

Regents okay gym facilities

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

A new swimming pool complex, women's physical education facilities, a K-State-KU joint doctorate program in computer science and the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree were all approved for K-State by the Kansas Board of Regents in their meeting here Friday.

The Kansas Legislature is being asked to approve more than \$1,000,000 for the new women's physical education facilities. The swimming pool complex will be financed through self-assessed student fees. More than \$700,000 is currently available for the project.

THE POOL complex and physical education facilities will be built southwest of Ahearn Field House in the "L" shaped area formed by the field house and the adjacent men's gym.

Three swimming pools will be in the complex: one 25 yards long and eight lanes wide for competition and water shows, one 25 yards long and six lanes wide for instruction and a smaller one for diving.

The physical education facilities will include a locker

room area, a dance and gymnastics studio, a classroom, a laboratory and office space.

Because the facilities and the complex will be added onto the field house, part of the \$1.1 million will pay for modification of Ahearn. Principal improvements include a permanent synthetic floor for the entire field house and a movable accordion-style bleacher at the south end.

Building contracts will be let in July, according to Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for planning. He estimates construction will require 18 months.

THE K-STATE-KU joint program for a doctorate in computer science was called the "number one priority" in a list of proposals submitted by the board's academic committee.

Under the program, computer science graduate students will be able to take courses at either K-State or KU. Faculty will hold joint appointments and a joint administrative committee will be established.

The program will be overseen by a steering committee composed of three faculty from each university and one representative graduate student from each. The chairmanship will alternate between K-State and KU.

Computer Science will be taken from the Department of Statistics and Computer Science to form a separate

department, John Chalmers, vice-president of academic affairs, said.

THE BACHELOR of Fine Arts degree is a four year, 120 hour program placing primary emphasis on studio work and art discipline. The new degree requires fewer courses in science than the old bachelor of science degree in art.

Almost all the other schools in the Big Eight offer the BFA degree.

The regents also approved a horticulture therapy program and a planning grant in nursing for K-State.

In other action, all six schools deferred their requests for approval of promotions and sabbatical leave. They were deferred because of the "nebulous state of the budget."

Regent President James Basham warned the board that the proposed budgets of the schools might be in trouble. He said some legislators were considering an almost six per cent cut in funds requested by all agencies. This would have an effect of a four million dollar cut for the six schools.

"This would leave them for fiscal year 1972 where they were in fiscal 1971," Basham said.

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NO. 115



Oops!

A campus visitor feels out furniture of the future at this weekend's All University Open House.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Hearing proposal goes to council

No further action has been taken concerning the three-man board President James A. McCain announced would hear the Andrew and Edward Rollins case of violation of the University and Board of Regents' conduct codes.

The University Consultative Committee — an enlarged Administrative Council — meets today at 1:30 p.m. and will probably review the problem, R. D. Harmon, student body president, said.

THE THREE-MAN board would include William Stamey, dean of Arts and Sciences; Charles Hall, president of Faculty Senate; and a representative chosen by Harmon.

McCain announced the plan for the board Wednesday, and said his decision was based on a recommendation he received in a letter Dec. 11.

Although the recommendation was from Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, Tribunal has said it believes the three-man board could reach a more equitable solution "under the present circumstances."

But Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night, "strongly requesting that the student body president not fill any student position on any board, committee, or groups other than those appointed by Student Senate to determine judicial matters."

HARMON SAID he will not know if he is appointing a representative until after today's Consultative Council meeting.

McCain also said he didn't want to speculate further actions until after the meeting.

Tribunal struggles with procedure

By BOB SCHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

Tribunal, the student "court," came under much criticism last fall when it heard the case of Andrew and Edward Rollins and Rick Bennett.

Now, with a similar case pending against the Rollins brothers, President James A. McCain has proposed his own board to replace Tribunal in the case.

The move drew immediate criticism from Student Senate, which passed a resolution asking

Student Body President R. D. Harmon not to fill a student position on McCain's proposed board.

However, Steve Smith, chancellor of Tribunal, said that "under the present circumstances McCain's system would have a better chance of reaching an equitable solution."

THE PROBLEM with Tribunal, Smith said, is that it cannot effectively judge a case. The SGA Constitution has set up Tribunal as a legalistic system, he said, but procedures forced upon Tribunal by the constitution and contradictions within the constitution caused Tribunal much confusion during the Rollins hearings.

Smith pointed out that one section of the SGA Constitution implies that written evidence may be presented before Tribunal, but another section states that the defendant must be able to question all witnesses giving evidence against him.

"It's the feeling of this Tribunal," Smith said, "that written evidence isn't acceptable because the student can't confront witnesses against him."

ANOTHER CONTRADICTION that Smith noted was that a Tribunal hearing is defined by the constitution as being attended by the plaintiff, the defendant, and witnesses called by both sides.

However, another part of the constitution says, "Failure of a student to appear will not delay hearing proceedings."

Smith believes the first time the judicial system's deficiencies became apparent was two years ago when Andrew Rollins and Frank Cleveland had to appear before Student Review Board to answer charges stemming from an incident in the Union.

"They came in with a lawyer and the board wasn't able to do much," Smith said. To try to change this, he said, a new judicial code was included in the SGA Constitution approved in May, 1970.

HOWEVER, THESE changes

did not facilitate the hearing last fall. In a letter from Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, to McCain, Kasper listed 16 points which questioned Tribunal's effectiveness in the hearing.

In his letter, Kasper noted that the SGA Attorney General, a student, was faced with presenting all the evidence against the defense. The defense, however, had three different people, two with previous training in law.

Kasper also said that Tribunal failed to have certain witnesses present to give evidence. Affidavits from other witnesses,

(Continued on Page 3.)

An editorial comment

Judicial folly spawns confusion

By SANDY FLICKNER
Editor

Last week's hearing board controversy amounts to a classic case of confusion, and it's not over yet.

But the arrest of two students following an incident in the Union — and administrator's and student government's mad rush to decide what the University should do — exploded a fact everyone keeps pushing under cover: K-State, for all practical purposes, has an unworkable judicial system.

MANY ARE to blame for last week's confusion — confusion that was misleadingly sudden:

- Student Senate and Student Body Presidents Pat Bosco and R. D. Harmon — for not making judicial reform a number one priority following the Tribunal's fiasco last winter and subsequent plea that the system be revised as quickly as possible.

- Tribunal — for not making its complaints continuous and public, and for not handing senate an ultimatum — perhaps in the form of a mass resignation.

- The Collegian — for writing editorials criticizing the judicial process last semester and then letting the matter conveniently drop; for not pushing, at the very least, an interim plan while the judicial system was being revised.

- Gene Kasper, director of the Office of Student Development — for not publicizing his letter and recommendations when he sent them to President McCain Dec. 11.

- President McCain — for sitting privately on the letter and not trying to get interim approval from the University Consultative Committee immediately; for letting the matter slide until another "crisis" developed and for not taking enough time even to remember that the hearing board recommendation did not come directly from Tribunal, but from Kasper.

BUT MOST basically, the blame lies with the Board of Regents for passing an unnecessary code of conduct that causes more problems than it solves.

Under the catch-all code the University administration is supposed to see that disciplinary action is taken on all "violators."

If McCain follows the regents directions, some type of action has to be taken. He rightly directed that such action should be taken by the student judicial system.

However, Tribunal says that by-laws governing it make effective action virtually impossible, McCain decides on a special hearing board, and student senators are irate because SGA procedures are being bypassed.

McCain originally says he will appoint the student body president to the hearing board; Harmon decides he would rather appoint someone else to the board and serve only as an ex-officio non-voting member; Student Senate passes a resolution directing Harmon not to appoint anyone to any such board.

SO NOW McCain is waiting on Harmon; Harmon is waiting on "negotiations" with the consultative committee and McCain; Student Senate is waiting on both of them — and the rest of us are just waiting for the fireworks.

The regents effort to keep Kansas campuses quiet and law-abiding obviously is resulting only in more confusion and potential unrest. But then, that is what unnecessary codes or laws often do.

Meanwhile everyone makes much ado about "if K-State doesn't handle its own problems, someone else will step in."

Fact one: the regents already stepped in with their ominous sounding dictum last summer.

Fact two: the public laws and courts step in — whether students like it or not.

SO WHY doesn't the University admit that 1) it is at this point incapable of handling this case 2) there is no need for it to act because the matter is already being handled in court.

Instead campus factions rush around trying to institute an emergency hearing plan that only amounts to a type of double jeopardy for the two students being held by county officials.

If a student is being held in jail he obviously isn't attending classes; if he is released on bail there is no reason he shouldn't attend classes if he wishes — he is still in jeopardy and at the same time supposed to be innocent until proven guilty.

All this wheel-spinning about a case the University is incapable of dealing with today seems senseless. Instead we should be clearly outlining where the University should have jurisdiction and devising an effective method to deal with that.

Gyn and tonic

Nixon image; 'impossible dream'

By DENISE KUSEL
Columnist

A number of advertising men are gathered in Washington this morning to come up with a new presidential image for the month of April.

"Didn't he like the idea of being Champion of the Poor?" a snappily dressed Madison Avenue copywriter asked.

"YES, OF COURSE," Arthur Pleasinger, the President's mouthpiece and rumored brains, answered, "but that was last month. We need a new Nixon for this month."

"Besides," he continued, "a few people caught on to that profit-sharing scheme."

"What do you mean caught on?"

"It seems there are no profits to be shared in the first place," Pleasinger said, "and it just made folks uneasy to think about it. We need something to show the American people that the Nixons are just an ordinary family and that they're feeling the economy squeeze just like any other ordinary family."

"How about having the President drinking out of a returnable soft drink bottle. Pat could be standing in the background sorting the garbage and saying, 'At our house we always re-cycle.'"

"No," Pleasinger pleaded pleasingly, "you know the President only drinks kool aid. Besides the aluminum companies would get mad, and worse yet, people would start thinking about the environmental problems."

"Gentlemen, we need something light and gay. Something entertaining."

"How about a show?"

"A show? What kind of show?"

"Well, nothing too intellectual, how about a Broadway musical?"

PLEASINGER WAS pleased. The corners of his mouth turned up. His gold-capped tooth gleamed. "That sounds appealing. What should we call it?"

"How about calling it 'Bring 'em Back Alive?'"

"Didn't Warren Beatty use that for his circus?"

"A circus by any other name is still a circus, Mr. Pleasinger, and I think that was Clyde Beatty, not Warren."

"How about a musical comedy," the advertising man continued. "We can call it 'Richard M.'"

"Yes, yes, yes. I like that."

"Now the first thing we have to write are some songs that the people can identify with and hum while they're watching the 11 o'clock news."

"How about the 'Ho Chi Min Cha Cha?'"

"Mr. Pleasinger, that's too dated. The cha cha went out with Pat Boone's version of 'Lovely Hula Hands' and 'At the Hop' by Danny and the Juniors. That stuff is strictly 1950's."

"You mean this isn't 1950? Boy, wait until I tell Dick! Is he gonna be surprised?"

"OK, NOW I think I've got something. The show opens with a little tap dance number to the tune of 'Me and My Shadow' performed by Edgie Hoover. And Vern Miller can play the shadow."

"Who's Vern Miller?"

"Oh, he's a new superstar from the Midwest. Very fast on his feet. And then the President will be lowered down on stage by a giant crane manned by two hard hats. He'll immediately break into the title song, 'Richard M.' Just for practice, Pleasinger, try humming the 'Impossible Dream' (The Quest)":

I've schemed the impossible scheme
I'm here in the White House at last
I've ripped off the poor with high taxes
And carefully hidden my past.

Next year, I know you'll vote more
Cause I've de-escalated the war
'though we lost six choppers last evening
We got Cronkite to say it was four.

I've had a vision
Or was it a dream
We socialized health
or was it ice cream?
And I'll fight the Left with my right
And be willing to send the troops anywhere,
any night

And you know that's part of the quest
To make the world safe for us folks in the West
To make peace with a gun and a bomb
For you know after death, there's always a calm . . .

"Pleasinger? Well, what do you think?"
"I don't know. Are you sure it wasn't Warren Beatty?"

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor
John Thomas, Advertising Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru — An estimated 256 persons are dead or missing as a result of the avalanche which thundered down an Andean mountain and into a tiny lake, wiping out a mining camp, mining company officials said Sunday.

Government and mining company authorities indicated that about 400 inhabitants of the Chungar Mining Camp survived the avalanche, which sent a wall of lake water 30 to 60 feet high sweeping over the camp Thursday.

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is considering emergency removal of contaminated intravenous fluids from hospitals after finding its earlier warning has failed to stop a near-epidemic of infections claiming at least nine lives.

This disclosure by FDA officials Sunday coincided with an allegation by consumer advocate Ralph Nader that the government was shockingly irresponsible in not banning the contaminated Abbott Laboratories product two weeks ago when the peril was disclosed.

WASHINGTON — Congress has voted two Social Security increases totalling 25 per cent in little over a year, but it is planning another boost in benefits either late this year or in 1972.

The new round is certain to contain provisions which will aid specific groups under Social Security.

The question which remains to be answered is whether it will include another across-the-board hike in monthly payments on top of the 15 per cent which took effect in January 1970 and the 10 per cent just voted retroactive to Jan. 1 this year.

VIENTIANE, Laos — American dependents streamed into Vientiane Sunday as the U.S. Embassy ordered nonessential personnel flown out of Luang Prabang after a morning rocket attack on the royal capital's airport.

About 120 women and children, including a few Europeans, left Luang Prabang, 133 miles north of Vientiane aboard Air America cargo planes.

European embassies did not order their citizens out but told them they could leave if they wished. At least six Laotians were killed in the rocketing of Luang Prabang airport, which was accompanied by attacks on four nearby positions.

ROME — Massive avalanches rolling down the Alps claimed at least four lives during the weekend and blocked snow-bound highways from the Alps to the Ligurian coast.

Nine workers were reported trapped Sunday night beneath two snowslides at a construction site in Susa, near the French-Italian border.

A huge avalanche smashed one wing of a hotel 4,500 feet up in the Alpine foothills at Pescegallo, northeast of Lake Como, Saturday night, killing two and injuring three.

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says the South Vietnamese operation in Laos may have brought more North Vietnamese forces closer to the South without providing much breathing space for continuing U.S. troop withdrawals.

Rules create judicial woes

(Continued from Page 1.)

because it was written evidence, were not accepted by Tribunal.

"This prevented Tribunal from hearing all evidence available to reach their decision," Kasper wrote. However, Tribunal does not have the power to call witnesses; witnesses can come if they wish to testify.

Kasper quoted Smith in his letter as saying, "It is very doubtful that this system can work to the benefit of all parties concerned." Using this as a basis, Kasper made several recommendations to McCain, including that McCain set up his own judiciary board.

"It is questionable to ask a student judicial system to accept responsibility for hearing acts by students that relate to the University at large," Kasper wrote.

SMITH, ALTHOUGH agreeing with some reservations that McCain's board would be more effective in this case, thinks that Tribunal can still serve a useful function.

"I question how well Tribunal can judge a case," Smith said, "but it can help settle arguments and disputes, which in most cases is what Tribunal does."

Tribunal can act as a third party in trying to settle a dispute between two students, Smith said, but it has trouble when a student says he is not guilty of something and forces Tribunal to determine guilt.

THIS SYSTEM could be established by re-writing the SGA Constitution, Smith said. He put part of the blame for the current situation on Student Senate for its failure to act.

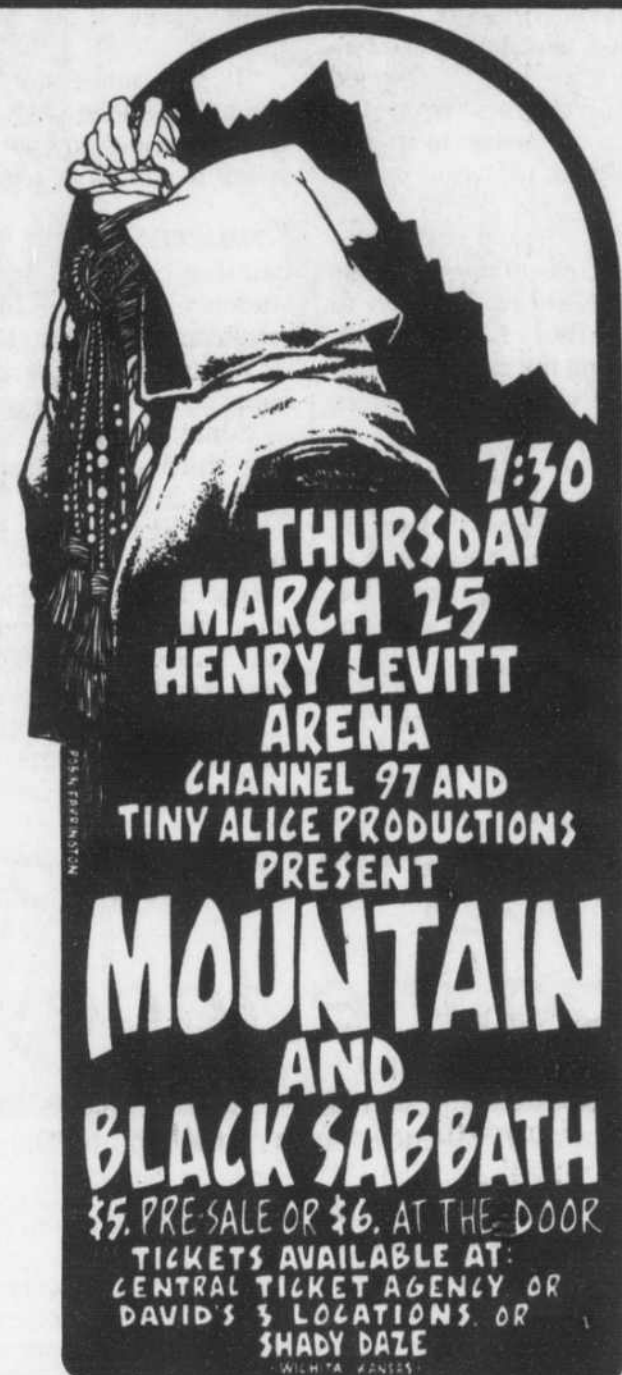
The present judicial section of the SGA Constitution "was written by a bunch of students trying to act like lawyers," Smith said.

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Van Cliburn is sold out

Van Cliburn, noted pianist, will appear at 8:15 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

His appearance marks the first sellout for a regular concert in the auditorium, according to Mark Ollington, auditorium manager.

Van Cliburn was accorded New York's first ticker-tape parade for a musician in 1958 after he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

Since that time he has been recognized as one of the world's leading pianists. His recording of Tchaikovsky's "B-Flat Minor Concerto," has been one of the all-time best sellers.

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Campus bulletin

FILING DEADLINE for Student Senate Finance Committee at large member is Tuesday. Submit applications at the SGA office.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP now forming. For information call Peggy Anderson, 6-7770 or Will Kimball, 6-4108.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for Union Program Council chairmanships for 1971-72 in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING still needs several tutors (preferably males) at the elementary school level. If interested contact Nancy Elliott, 2-6589 or 9-5132.

PERSONS INTERESTED in applying for arts and sciences senator to SGA must pick up and return application to the SGA office by Friday. There is one vacancy.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD OFFICERS meet 4 p.m. in Union 207. Bring song sheets.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

BAHA'I CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for the film, "It's Just the Beginning."

CHAPARAJOS CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Constitutional amendments will be voted on. Extremely important meeting.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

TUESDAY

DR. PATRICIA VANDERLUST, director of Wichita University School of Nursing, will be on campus for informal discussions and interviews in Union 204, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Additional information available from Mrs. Samelson, pre-nursing adviser.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets 4:30 p.m. in the Holton basement.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH committee chairmen will meet following Dr. Marzolf's speech in the Union Little Theatre.

LIGHT BRIDGE meets 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. Important meeting concerning the conclave.

PHI ETA SIGMA smoker for prospective members at 7 p.m. in Union Banquet Room U. Business meeting will follow.

U.A.B. MEETS at 4 p.m. in the S.G.A. office in the Union.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Autocross and rallye results will be announced. Racing movies will be shown.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Topic will be people who are interested in learning. Free lessons will be given. Some equipment will be supplied in the training period. Cost is \$1.50 per semester.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will sponsor a European tour information session at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 116.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a lecture by Dr. G. Richard Marzolf, "Population Crisis: Why Birth Control is Not the Answer."

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. Club meets every Wednesday and Sunday.

BAHAI CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

MOD. LANG. DEPT. (German) will show the film, "Maria Stuart," in German, no subtitles at 7 p.m. in Denison 118. Anyone welcome. No charge.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday morning:

Admissions:
Debra Hemphill, freshman in physical education; Hays Brickell, junior in civil engineering; Larry Noyes, sophomore in business administration.

Dismissals:
Patricia Brownlee, freshman in family and child development; Jan Urie, sophomore in physical education; John Cheatham, sophomore in general; Larry Johnican, freshman in pre-business education; Martha McLain, sophomore in arts and sciences.

Pinnings and engagements

GLOVER-KENNEDY

Cindy Glover, sophomore in general from Wichita, and Greg Kennedy, senior in social science from Manhattan, announced their pinning March 17 at Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

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Regents okay arts degree

By JACKIE MUETING
Collegina Reporter

The Board of Regents approved the proposal to change the bachelor of science degree in art to the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The BFA degree was part of an academic package approved by the board at its March meeting on campus Friday.

"For two years the BFA has been talked about and we have worked that long to get it through," Oscar Larmer, head of the art department, said.

The degree was considered in 1969 when the board stopped action on all degrees from the state schools in order to revise their procedures.

"I THINK the Board of Regents has shown their confidence in our faculty at K-State to allow us to offer this degree," Larmer said. "We are joining the ranks of other Big Eight schools by offering this program."

The BFA Degree in art is a 4-year, 120-hour program with majors in painting, sculpture, ceramics, and printmaking. It requires the student to take more hours in the art discipline and less in science.

"We feel we have a broad complete program to offer the student at K-State. We're

delighted to have the degree that is professionally accepted as the option for students going into the visual arts.

"THE STUDENT is more proficient and better qualified in the art field, the art profession, because the liberal arts degree is more general," he added.

"I'm sure the students will be very happy about it," James Swiler, art instructor said. "I think it's something we needed."

"Now I can graduate from K-State," Don Jacobson, senior in painting, said. "It's been a long time in coming. We would have been upset if it hadn't gone through."

"It will make our enrollment grow," he added. "There are only 113 art majors now. Maybe in two years it will have tripled."

MONTE RIGGS, senior in painting, suggested that many students had been fulfilling the requirements for the BFA Degree — anticipating that it would be approved.

"Some of us have worked on it ever since we were sophomores," he said.

"It's like being recognized finally."

Riggs believes with less work in other fields the students' output will improve and they will be more ready for graduate work.

"I'm very, very happy. I was displeased with having to get a BA

degree — there was so little art that you really didn't get a taste of it.

"THE BFA PROVIDES a well-rounded education with enough studio hours to get into graduate school, he continued.

"It will bring a different group of people to K-State. There is no healthy competition here now."

"It will make the quality of the work on campus better and there will be more serious students."

"In the past we have lost students to other schools who do offer this degree."

A proposal to offer the degree at K-State was not approved by the academic committee of the Board of Regents.

"The BFA was the degree that everyone wanted at this time," Swiler commented. "I hope the MFA will come through in the future."

Berit Greechie, senior in art, doesn't want to stop with the BFA. "We're looking forward to the MFA," she said. "All the art students are very happy. Now we hope for a new building."

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ONCE IN
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COLLEGIAN

UPC application deadline today

Today is the last day to turn in applications for Union Program Council chairmanships in the Union Activities Center.

UPC is the largest programming department on campus, sponsoring over 250 programs.

The three available executive positions are council coordinator, communications coordinator and public relations coordinator. This executive committee coordinates the council, supervises the budget and plans such events as the annual Activities Carnival.

OTHER COMMITTEE chairmanships available are Campus Entertainment, sponsoring rock concerts and Catskellar programs; Harliquenade, coordinating the spring living group skits; and K-Purrs, official Union hostesses who plan events like the spring Bridal Fair.

Magic Lantern Company, operating the Union Little Theatre and Forum Hall; News and Views, providing films, speakers and news forums; and Open Cyrkle, bringing shows to Union Art Gallery also offer chairmanship openings.

Other committees needing chairmen are Recreation, sponsoring shooting clinics and Kat Pak Chats; and Trips and Tours, planning weekend and vacation trips.

SEVERAL AT-LARGE members will also be chosen to work on special projects and coordinate inter-committee programs.

Interviews will be Sunday and Monday, March 28 and 29. Applicants will be chosen on the basis of experience and interest. Any full-time student may apply.

UPC needs students with a critical, creative look on programming, Dick Peterson, present council coordinator, said.

Water safety class offered

A two-part training program leading to Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Certification will be offered here this spring.

The first part will begin at 7 p.m. April 19 at Nichols Gymnasium pool and continue every night that week. It includes a review of senior lifesaving skills

The course is free of charge and open to anyone with a current senior lifesaving certificate.

and required 10 to 15 hours of instruction.

THOSE WHO successfully complete part one will be eligible to enroll in part two. It requires 15 hours of instruction, scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. April 26 through 30.

A first aid instructor's course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. May 3 through 7. Prerequisite is current standard and advanced first aid certification.

For further information contact the physical education department. Registration is in Ahearn 206.

SPECIAL RING DAY

Date **Mar 22-23**

Time **9-4**

in the
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INTERVIEWS MARCH 24

(PLACEMENT CENTER)

SEE YOU THERE!

'Cat gymnasts claim fourth in Big Eight championships

K-State claimed fourth in last weekend's Big Eight gymnastics meet at Boulder, Colo., to end its 1971 gymnastics season. The 'Cat gymnasts posted 273 points.

Iowa State won the meet with 316.95, followed by Oklahoma with 291.8, Kansas with 283.15 and K-State. Nebraska finished fifth, while Colorado placed last in the six-team field. Oklahoma State and Missouri did not participate. 'Cat gymnastics coach Dave

Wardell was not surprised by the K-State performances. He picked the high Oklahoma mark as the meet's upset.

No K-Stater qualified for the nationals, but four 'Cats advanced into the meet finals by finishing at least 8th.

Tom Carrier claimed 6th in the free exercise, with Ron Dugger adding a 4th on the side horse.

Seniors Dave Mawhorter and John Howland also went into the finals in their final collegiate competition. Mawhorter finished 7th in the still rings and the long

horse, while Howland took 7th in the side horse.

Mawhorter also placed 5th in the all-around, followed by Mike Thomas' 6th.

"We did just about what we've been doing all year," Wardell noted. "In some events, especially the compulsories, we did very poorly."

All the entries were required to perform pre-determined routines in the compulsory phase of the meet.

"We didn't follow our game plan on compulsories at all," Wardell commented.

Season mark 3-0

Kickers whip Wichita, 7-2

K-State's soccer team pounded the Wichita Soccer club, 7-2, Sunday in

Memorial Stadium and boosted its season record to a perfect 3-0 mark.

Regis Leal and Ron Cook led the K-Staters with three goals each. Rudy Sauerwein scored the Cats' other goal.

K-STATE'S DEFENSE was led by midfield men Karl Frank and Steve Ball. Coach Ahmed Kadoum said he was especially pleased with Frank's play in holding the Wichita club to only two goals — and one of those a free kick.

The K-State kickers face a double-header next weekend, including a game against conference foe Nebraska.



K-State's Carl Frank maneuvers the ball in the soccer team's 7-2 romp over the Wichita soccer club Sunday.

— Collegian staff photo

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'Cat netters capture season opener

K-State swept all six singles matches against Washburn to coast to a 7-2 tennis victory in Saturday's season opener at Topeka.

The Washburn netters pushed three of the singles matches into three sets, but the 'Cats captured the final sets. Freshmen Randy Fletchall and Larry Loomis cruised to two-set singles victories, along with senior Randy McGrath, who spun off a 6-4, 6-3 win over Topekan Ken Boggs in number one singles.

IN THE NUMBER two match, K-State's Dave Hoover stopped Mark Nordstrom, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, fighting back from the opening set loss.

"Nordstrom played an awfully good match," 'Cat tennis coach Karl Finney commented. "It took Hoover a while to get going."

Doug Oxler bypassed Washburn's Gary Schappard, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the third spot, while K-State's Fred Esch downed Steve Pigg, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, in the fourth position.

THE 'CAT freshmen had an easier time. Fletchall blasted John Waltz, 6-2, 6-3, in number five singles, with Loomis grabbing the sixth match, 6-0, 6-4, over Tim Myers.

Washburn's only two wins of the day came in the doubles competition, as they claimed the two and three doubles. K-State's Hoover-McGrath duo won the top spot over Boogs and Waltz, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

Nordstrom and Schappard got

by K-State's Esch-Fletchall team, 6-4, 6-3. Washburn's Pigg and Meyers finished by edging Oxler-Loomis, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Coach Fennery blamed the shaky doubles performances on lack of experience.

"Our only intact doubles team from a year ago is McGrath-

Hoover," Finney noted. "Our two and three position doubles are entirely experimental. I don't think they've played more than once together."

FINNEY INDICATED he was pleased with the 'Cat overall showing, especially with the play of his freshmen.

'Cat baseball team sweeps doubleheader

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Pitchers Bruce Bennett and Mark Arnold went the distance in their respective games Saturday as K-State swept a baseball double-header from New Mexico, 4-2 and 5-4.

Bennett went nine innings in the opener, scattering six hits and striking out seven.

ARNOLD STRUCK out five New Mexico batters and scattered eight hits in the seven inning nightcap. K-State lost to the Lobos Friday and now has a season record of two wins, one loss. New Mexico is 8-5 for the season.

New Mexico's ace pitcher, Jim Kremmel, was tagged with the loss in the first game.

K-State moves to Riverside, California today for its opener against Stanford in the Riverside National Tournament.

The Wildcats finish out their seven-game tourney slate playing Oregon State and Arizona State Tuesday, Brigham Young on Thursday, Air Force and Oklahoma Friday and host Riverside Saturday.

UCLA, Kansas battle Thursday in Astrodome

By **TED MEIR**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now it's the Kansas Jayhawks who have the opportunity to foil UCLA's bid for a fifth straight national collegiate basketball title.

The top-ranked Bruins and the fourth-ranked Jayhawks, each 27-1, clash Thursday night at the Astrodome in Houston in the semifinals of the NCAA championship tourney.

THEY ADVANCED to the round of four Saturday along with Villanova, 26-6, and Western Kentucky, 23-5, who play in the other semifinal Thursday.

UCLA edged Long Beach State 57-55 in the West regional final at Salt Lake City. Kansas made it 21 in a row by shading Drake 73-71 in the Midwest at Wichita; Western Kentucky tripped Ohio State 71-68 in overtime in the Mideast at Athens, Ga., and Villanova routed previously unbeaten Pennsylvania 90-47 in the East at Raleigh, N.C.

"**IT'S BEEN** a tournament of upsets. I'm glad we didn't continue the trend," said UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden after his Bruins woped out an 11-point deficit to beat Long Beach.

The Bruins, using a staff after going ahead 53-52, sewed things up against the 49ers on four free throws by Sidney Wicks in the last 25 seconds. Kansas also came from 11 points back to edge Drake. Dave Robisch, who scored 27 points, put the Jayhawks ahead to stay at 63-61 with 4:44 left.

Ohio State's sophomore-studded Big Ten champs who had snapped Marquette's 39-game winning streak, almost pulled another upset against Western Kentucky.

BUT THE Hilltoppers, led by Jim McDaniels' 31 points, recovered from a 14-point deficit and gained a 69-69 tie on Rex Bailey's 15-footer with 12 seconds left in regulation time.

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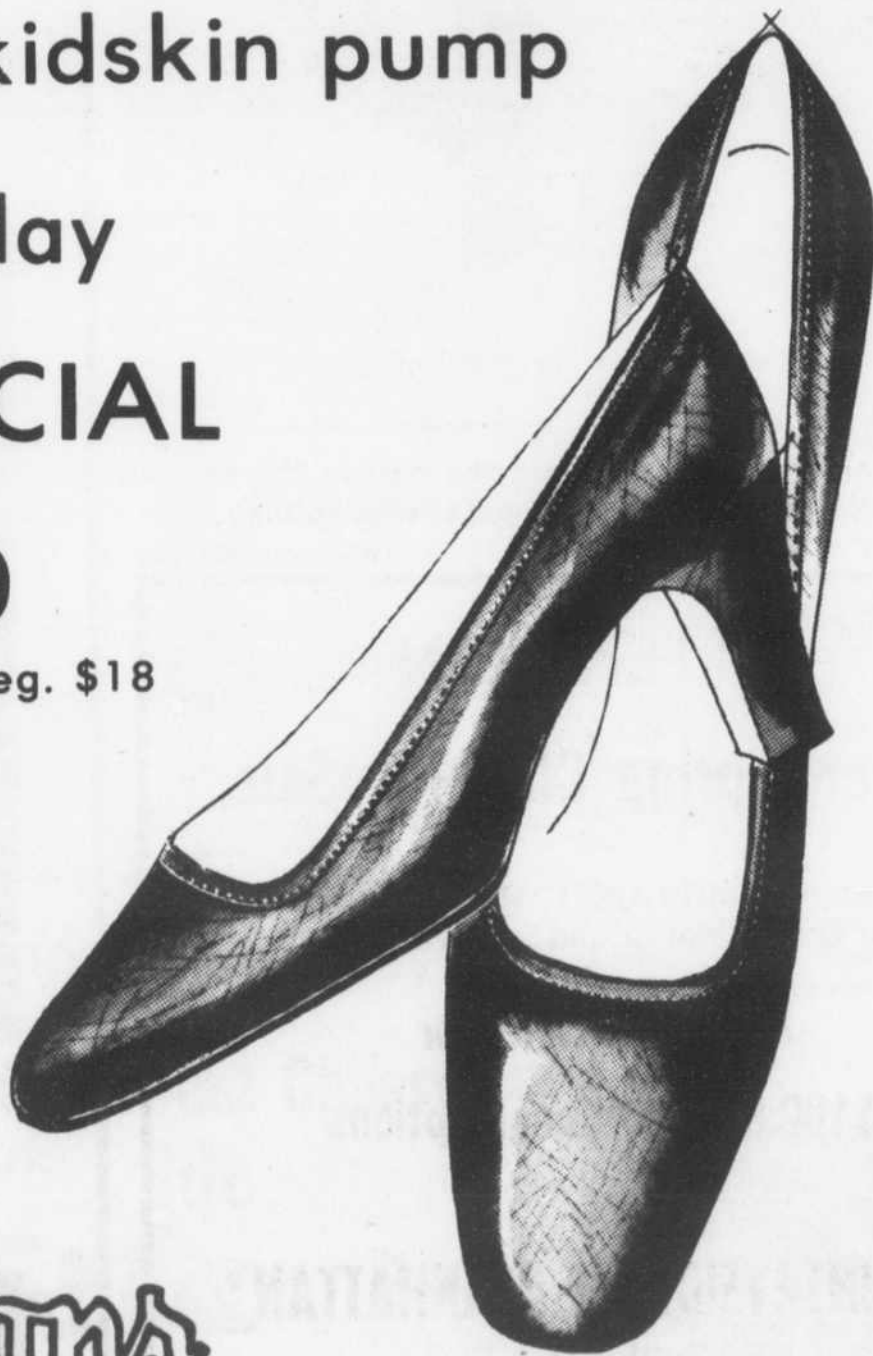
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FOR SUMMER: top floor apartment of Wildcat III. Contact Diana or Kay, 517 Ford Hall after seven. (114-118)

APT. FOR summer, 2 blocks from campus. Can accommodate 3-4 people. Very reasonable. Call 237 Putnam, Dee or Peg. (113-117)

HEY YOU! Need a groovy summer apt? Wildcat Inn. Reasonable! Rob or Ray, room 240 Moore. (113-115)

APT. FOR 2 or 3. Available May 1st with option for next year. \$150 per month. Call Ron or Mike at 539-5063. (113-115)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat Junior, across from Ahearn, top floor, special summer rates. Contact Steve, (605) or Roger (658) Marlatt. (113-115)

SUMMER APT. Wildcat VI across from Fieldhouse. Top floor. Call 539-5826. (115-117)

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment for summer. Possible fall rental. Partly furnished. 2 blocks to campus. Call Doug, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., 9-8872. (115)

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1 MALE ROOMMATE to share large, air conditioned, newly remodeled apartment. All utilities paid. Call 776-7511 from 6-7:30. (112-116)

NEEDED—ONE or two female roommates to share summer apartment near campus. Call Mary, 9-2594. (113-115)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for the summer. Wildcat Inn apartment. Call Susan, 303 Boyd or Pat, 130 Putnam. (113-115)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat I apartment during summer school session. Utilities paid. Call 9-9554 after 4:00. (113-115)

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SORORITY OR frat. cook. Be a second cook in Minnesota girls camp. Single or if married, husband drives club bus. Write: 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, Ks. 66044. (113-117)

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2 COEDS want unfurnished apt., 1st of June. Write V. Mailen, Abilene, Kansas. (115-117)

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12. Of the shoulder (Anat.)
13. Odd (Scot.)
14. Sine — non
15. Found at Ascot Heath
17. Footed vase
18. Bits
19. Miss Castle
21. Chemical symbol
22. Bitter
24. Drones
27. Miscellany
28. Voiceless
31. Commotion
32. Immerse
33. Lettuce
34. Custom
36. Pronoun
37. 66, et al. (abbr.)
38. Devilfish
40. A continent (abbr.)

56. Remainder

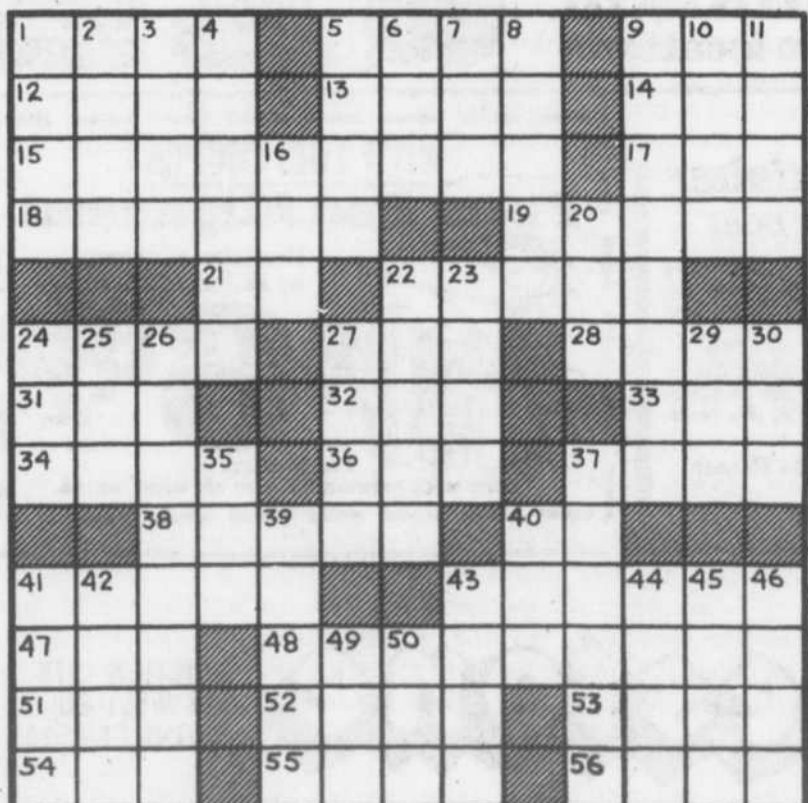
VERTICAL

1. Cavil
2. Turkish regiment
3. Confront
4. Builds
5. June bugs
6. Time period
7. Circle segment
8. Dervish
9. Race track
10. Char
11. Poison

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	B	H	E	W	P	R	O	P			
A	T	O	P	O	R	A	R	U	N	E		
P	O	O	R	W	I	G	O	M	E	R		
E	M	B	E	R	E	E	L	S				
	S	O	B		S	E	C	R	E	T		
T	R	A	C	T	O	R		D	R	O	V	E
H	A	I	R		B	I	G		I	D	E	A
I	N	D	I	A		P	E	P	P	E	R	S
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	T	E	S	T		R	I	S	E	S		
P	E	R	I		S	O	W		O	L	L	A
O	L	I	O		E	R	E		N	U	L	L
P	L	A	N		N	E			M	A	T	

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Clowning

A clown shows off his "prize" canine during Little American Royal festivities Saturday night in Weber Arena.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Auditorium to use student committee

An Auditorium Student Committee is being organized to give students an opportunity to get involved in the University auditorium and its events.

The original committee was set up over a year ago as an SGA Ad Hoc Committee, but did nothing until February when the committee was revived.

The Auditorium Steering Committee of students and faculty is considering guidelines for the student committee. They will vote on proposed guidelines Tuesday.

The committee will work on publicity, tickets and ushering for University events. They will also work with the Steering Committee

on bookings for Auditorium events.

Plans call for setting up a Contemporary Series featuring folk-rock and country western performers, to go along with the Concert Series, the Music Series, and the Theater Series already established.

The committee will include 40 students with 10 working on publicity, 10 on tickets and 20 on ushering. The committee will have an overall chairman and three sub-chairmen.

Students interested in applying for the committee should contact the secretary for the Auditorium at 2-6751 or Roberta Worth at Putnam Hall.

Bloodmobile passes goal

The Bloodmobile completed its most successful year at K-State Friday, when 313 pints were donated to bring this semester's total to 1,088 pints, according to Tracy Makovec, Bloodmobile chairman.

This was 88 pints over the goal for this semester, bringing the total for the year to 2148 pints.

The most blood ever donated in one day at K-State was given Thursday, when 330 pints were donated.

Because the goal was met, all students, faculty and staff members and their immediate families will have full blood coverage next year from the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center without obligation for replacement.

Winner of the Golden Drop Award for the living group with the highest percentage of donors will be announced later this week.

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• Plexiglass art now in Union

The Union Art Gallery will feature plexiglass sculptures by Maynard Whitney until Friday, April 2.

Whitney has been working with plexiglass for the past two years.

Plexiglass sculpture is "a three dimensional form of art, dealing with reality and space," Whitney

explained. He is associate professor of art at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

"Plexiglass is a new synthetic material that is clearer than glass, less apt to break from shock, but doesn't have the hardness that glass does," he added.

WHITNEY MAINTAINS that the greatest difficulty in working with plexiglass is tedium. The sculpturing process of formulating ideas, cutting out parts and assembling pieces requires long hours of work.

The more difficult the design, the more work involved, Whitney said. One sculpture takes approximately 35 hours to complete.

Plexiglass sculptures must be completely planned in advance, Whitney said, explaining that in other forms of art the artist can vary from his original idea.

"You can't change a plexiglass sculpture once you've started," he said.

WHITNEY POINTED out "Red and Fluorescent No. 1" as his favorite sculpture. "It has personage — an aura of a human being for me."

Whitney received a B.A. degree from Iowa Wesleyan College in 1958 and an M.F.A. degree from the University of Oregon in 1965 with a major in sculpture.



Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 23, 1971

NO. 116

Judicial board status foggy

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

The status of President James A. McCain's proposal for a special board to hear two students' case remained foggy following a University Consultative Committee meeting Monday.

The meeting was closed to the press, but McCain and three other members announced the results at a news conference when it was completed.

McCain's three man board, which would replace Student Tribunal in this case, might be used if Student Senate does not propose a better process by the time a hearing for Edward and Andrew Rollins must be called.

Either the board or some group proposed by senate will hear the case within three days of the brothers' release from jail.

Even if McCain's proposed board is used, Student Body President R. D. Harmon said he has not decided whether he will appoint a student representative to it.

STUDENT SENATE passed a resolution Thursday urging Harmon not to appoint a representative to the board.

"We'll play ball when it's our turn to bat," Harmon said.

McCain's board would have three voting members — Faculty Senate president, the dean of the student's college and the student body president or his representative.

McCain SAID some non-voting members might be added to the board to insure a fair hearing. Faculty Senate President Charles Hall said only the three voting members would hear the case.

Both McCain's board and any group organized by Senate to hear the case would be effective only until September. SGA officials said the SGA constitution will be rewritten to provide a more effective way of handling student discipline matters.

THE COMMITTEE met for more than an hour after it voted to remove a Collegian reporter and photographer. Two student senators, however, were allowed to attend and enter the discussion.

They requested additional time to draw up a counter proposal. McCain said he told them senate knew the troubles of Student Tribunal since December.

Passenger trains curtailed

Railpax network designed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Railroad Passenger Corp. announced Monday its final selection of 21 Railpax passenger train routes to begin operations May 1 in an experiment which will curtail but perhaps save rail passenger service.

The new system will use 184 passenger trains, against about 300 operating at present, and will serve 114 cities with 100,000 population or more and reach 85 per cent of the nation's urban population.

The Railpax network is subject to contract negotiations now going on with 22 railroads and expected to be concluded in the next two weeks.

GOV. ROBERT DOCKING and Rep. Bill Roy, D-Kan., issued statements Monday saying they are pleased with the amount of rail passenger service Kansas will have under the network.

But Roy said he was disappointed that a third route was not included across Kansas, and

pledged to work to get the Railpax board to reconsider it.

The two routes included for Kansas are the two Docking's administration had requested. One route — from Chicago to Houston — will connect Kansas City, Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia, Newton, Wichita and Arkansas City. The other route — from Chicago to Los Angeles — will stop at Kansas City, Emporia, Newton, Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City.

THE RAIL Passenger Service Act of 1970, which established the new corporation, provides that carriers electing to join may discontinue all intercity passenger service not included in the national system. Otherwise

they must continue present service until Jan. 1, 1975.

David Kendall, former assistant secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the eight-member board of incorporators, told a news conference that an initial objective is to cut rail passengers service losses totaling more than \$235 million by more than 50 per cent. Board member Arthur Lewis estimated a \$250 million revenue return.

Railroads joining the corporation will be paid negotiated fees for the use of their personnel and facilities. They will pay into the corporation, in cash, service or equipment, amounts related to their present losses from passenger operations.

THE CORPORATION may make additions to the starting basic system if they prove economically feasible, or if a state or regional agency agrees to pay at least two thirds of the loss on any additional service desired.

Kendall made public a letter he sent to all state governors March 15 acknowledging that some desirable routes are missing from the basic system, but saying "These omissions represent service the corporation simply cannot finance during its first years of operation." He expressed a desire to work out partnership arrangements with states and local agencies on the basis of two-thirds local financing to establish extra service beyond the basic system.

Vote drive expands in state-wide effort

More than 500 K-State students have signed petitions supporting an amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote in city and state elections.

The petitions are sponsored by the Right to Vote Committee, a statewide organization working for adoption of the amendment.

Committee members will visit living groups this week to discuss the amendment and collect signatures.

The petition will then be sent to the state Right to Vote office in Wichita to be used for publicity releases and to show the support of Kansas college students for the amendment, Brian Harris, junior in political science, said.

Each state college and junior college in Kansas has organized a similar committee.

"IT'S GOING well on other campuses," Harris said. "The support is about the same as it is here."

The state organization is working on a television and radio campaign funded by donations. About \$1,300 has been raised so far, Harris reported.

Plans also include a door-to-door campaign involving as many students as possible.

"WE'RE WORKING on the theory that people are not aware of the amendment and it is our duty to make them aware," Harris explained.

The committee is now organizing a post card campaign urging students to write someone over 21 in their hometown to promote the amendment. The organization has plans to branch out to Manhattan High School and Manhattan Bible College.



Cindy Alden, sophomore in sociology, inspects the plexiglass sculpture "Red, Bronze, and Black" in the Union Art Gallery.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

HQ outlook dim

Union Program Council is considering doing away with Harlequinade next year.

Council members said Monday night they felt the loss of money involved, the lack of participation and the ill feelings that are a result of competition all warrant dropping the program.

A formal decision on the matter will not be made until next Monday's meeting. Possibilities for alternatives to HQ, including a dramatics program sponsored through the Union or having another organization take over sponsoring HQ, are being considered.

Since the decision will not be made until next week, persons interested in seeing HQ continued may contact Garnet Wilson, executive producer of HQ '71 in Van Zile.

Strange brew

South Africa apartheid blasted

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

It would seem the Christian thing to do — that is, break off all trade and diplomatic relations with the racist, apartheid government of South Africa.

Since the white supremacy theory fell out of favor with the Ku Klux Klan, no thinking American purports to being a bigot. Instead, one always hears, "I'm not prejudiced, but . . ." Then there is South Africa, a nation which is proud of its racism. It must be, otherwise it would not have passed the apartheid in the first place.

SOUTH AFRICA is one of the last vestiges of unabashed white-supremacy. Along with Rhodesia and Portuguese Angola it forms a group of states desperately concerned with holding on to the nineteenth century. Such efforts must be, in the long run, doomed to failure. The simple fact is there are more blacks than whites in those countries.

It is a lesson of history that oppressed people, no matter how wretched and seemingly impotent, still possess some residual power. The ruling class simply cannot succeed in completely dominating the lower class. And it is our contention that nothing less than complete and utter domination will suffice if the white governments of Africa intend to preserve the status quo.

Of course, South Africa is not the only preserve of racism. God knows, it is prevalent in America; it is downright ubiquitous. Racism is a disease and always has been, whatever euphemism it goes under. The German experiment with the 'final solution' of the Jewish problem strikes most twentieth century men as the epitome of racism. There are other examples, such as

the Pogroms in Russia — Stalin's attempts to cope with the Jews.

THERE SEEMS something so perverse and rotten about racism and racist regimes that one wonders whether their decline and fall is not a certainty. Hope springs eternal, and oppressed people always retain a certain residual power merely because it is too difficult to kill all of them — the racist's ultimate solution. The longer racist governments prolong the inevitable, (the rise of the oppressed to home rule) the more likely countries such as South Africa will collapse into bloody civil-war.

The longer the United States retains any trading or diplomatic relations with the racist regimes the more credence we lend to them, and the more they appear respectable. We should realize these governments are not respectable nor legitimate.

Apartheid and its equivalent forms of political, social, and economic repression can only come to a bad end. The sooner businessmen, most notably Polaroid, realize this the better.

Polaroid defends its investment in South Africa on the basis that it trains blacks and gives them money to spend. Spend on what?

SOUTH AFRICA'S white government has just frozen construction in Johannesburg's black ghetto where blacks are forced to live; so what are blacks going to buy when the government controls everything. It is hard to see how Polaroid will help the blacks of South Africa. More likely such steps will only add to their already monumental frustration.

Maybe the United States business interests could assist the blacks in doing away with the white-racist government of South Africa. The United States government could announce that we were fighting for the right of a native people to determine their own future. This time the government would be telling the truth.

Letters to the editor

'Cultists' overlook Christianity

Editor:

I would like to take issue with "the cultists" mentioned Mar. 19. Christianity is mentioned several times yet the comments made reveal only a cursory side glance of Christianity at best.

From those quoted, Christianity appears to be a life that enslaves and stifles a person: "stifling people's expression of love for each other" (a vague statement) . . . "a legislative religion" . . . don't . . . don't . . . don't . . . etc."

We need to distinguish between Christianity and churchianity. Jesus claimed to set men free not to enslave them. Many church goers today are far from the kind of life Jesus said men should live and that He said He could provide. But this doesn't invalidate His claims. There also are many Christians today who are living the rich full life Jesus said He could give to men.

Another statement in the article that reveals a shallow understanding of Christianity was that this person "viewed Christ and the Bible from a historical viewpoint." This is precisely the claim that Christianity makes — it is unique of all the world's religions because it is historical! The content and meaning are wedded to certain events in history. If you validate the facts you validate the content.

The most crucial historical claim that Christianity makes is that Jesus rose from the dead (not a reincarnation but a bodily resurrection.) This event can be approached as any other in history: examine the evidence. The evidence is that the tomb was empty and there are people who claim to have seen Jesus after He rose. Any attempt to deny Christianity, thus its historicity and its claim to truth, will of necessity need to deal adequately with these two points.

ROTC dominates event

Editor:

"K-State is my name, training soldiers my game." I thought Kansas State University had more to offer! It appears, however, that the University's main attraction as exemplified at "Open House" is its ROTC program complete with complete with musical fanfare.

Onward Christian soldiers, Marching as to war —

Randall Baxter
political science, graduate

I am not trying to tell them what to believe but I want them to examine the evidence. The New Testament is definitely reliable historical evidence. I encourage the cultists and any others who read this letter to examine the evidence for Jesus' resurrection. If He rose from the dead then we must accept His claims about Himself — He must be who He said He was, God in human form. If He is everything He said is, then He is of the utmost importance.

Jim Wilson
veterinary medicine, fifth year

'Revival' an escape

Editor:

Re: "A Coming Revolution," Bill Dancy, March 18. Yes, Mr. Dancy — "There is a revolution taking place in Manhattan. It is not a revolution for unionized lettuce, it is not a white revolution or even a black revolution. It does not even involve overhauling the obsolete education system." How true. How sad.

It is sad because so many times the revival just hits. Too often we stay in our rooms — doors and windows closed. Too often we cease asking questions of ourselves and then become entrenched in the mire of our own "relevant answers." Too often the brand of "truth" you speak of only sets people free from responsibility.

It sets us free to talk of the salvation of Christ or spiritual peace while Mark Robertson is blown up by a land mine. It sets us free to ignore the political and social causes of poverty and racism and say; "What poor people really need is Christ." Your revolution is needed, Mr. Dancy — desperately needed — but as a motive, not as an end! If it could spur us to feed five thousand, or better — five million! If it could persuade us to become actively concerned about migrant workers, to clothe Pakistani earthquake victims, to insist upon the dignity of others as we insist upon our own!

If you can show us that your revolution, rather than enabling us to escape pain and loneliness, enables us to face the consequences of love as did Jesus of Nazareth — then; "Viva la Revolucion!"

Cindy Matlack
freshman, general
Lois LaGalle
freshman, sociology



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor
John Thomas, Advertising Manager

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Monday the South Vietnamese operation in Laos still is "going forward according to plan." Laird, however, said at an impromptu Capitol Hill news conference that any withdrawal carried out with the enemy in contact "is a difficult military operation."

Laird, who made his comment after testifying in closed session before the Senate Appropriations Committee, also said "protective reaction" bombing of North Vietnamese missile sites "stopped as of 12 p.m. today . . . I want to make that clear, these strikes have stopped." U.S. pilots will be allowed to "protect themselves" he said, "but as far as large strikes are concerned, that question will be answered on the basis of what happens from now on."

Laird said the strikes over the past days have been successful in damaging SAM missile sites. He said the strikes were carried out because the North Vietnamese had fired SAMs over the DMZ for the first time since general bombing north of the 17th parallel was halted in 1968.

As for the withdrawal from Laos, Laird said the entire operation never was expected to last more than five to eight weeks. He said the operation was intended to disrupt supply routes and added that it "always was anticipated that the South Vietnamese would not occupy territory in Laos."

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he received a general indication from presidential adviser Henry Kissinger that he regards the whole U.S. involvement in South Vietnam as a mistake.

But the South Dakota Democrat said of a recent private meeting with Kissinger that there is no apparent indication that "we are coming out very fast" from South Vietnam and no assurance there will be a complete U.S. withdrawal in the next two years.

McGovern, the only declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and Kissinger, President Nixon's national security affairs adviser, met March 9 in one of a series of meetings between Kissinger and Vietnam war foes. McGovern appeared on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

Campus bulletin

FILING DEADLINE for Student Senate Finance Committee at large member is Tuesday. Submit applications at the SGA office.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP now forming. For information call Peggy Anderson, 6-7770 or Will Kimball, 6-4108.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for Union Program Council chairmanships for 1971-72 in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING still needs several tutors (preferably males) at the elementary school level. If interested contact Nancy Elliott, 2-6589 or 9-5132.

PERSONS INTERESTED in applying for arts and sciences senator to SGA must pick up and return application to the SGA office by Friday. There is one vacancy.

TODAY

STUDENTS' INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION Society meets 12 noon and 3 p.m. in Union 207 for an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING Interest Group meets 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251. Program will be presented by Penney's Extension Department.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room for a joint meeting. **COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL Children** meets 6:30 p.m. in Union Statesroom for election of officers.

THETA XI COLONY meets 6:30 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house.

UFM — SOLID WASTE meets 7 p.m. in Biological Sciences 301.

ANGEL FLIGHT and Arnold Air Society will have a joint meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union. The meeting place will be posted.

DR. PATRICIA VANDERLUST, director of Wichita University School of Nursing, will be on campus for informal discussions and interviews in Union 204, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Additional information available from Mrs. Samelson, pre-nursing adviser.

EDUCATION COUNCIL meets 4:30 p.m. in the Holton basement.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH committee chairmen will meet following Dr. Marzolf's speech in the Union Little Theatre.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. Important meeting concerning the conclave.

PHI ETA SIGMA smoker for prospective members at 7 p.m. in Union Banquet Room U. Business meeting will follow.

U.A.B. MEETS at 4 p.m. in the S.G.A. office in the Union.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Autocross and rally results will be announced. Racing movies will be shown.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Topic will be people who are interested in learning. Free lessons will be given. Some equipment will be supplied in the training period. Cost is \$1.50 per semester.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION will sponsor a European tour information session at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 116.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a lecture by Dr. G. Richard Marzolf, "Population Crisis: Why Birth Control is Not the Answer."

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. A fashion show will be presented by Woody's at 7 p.m.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showings at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A: John Stewart's satire, "The Sound of Flesh;" Ed Emshwiller's brilliant color film, "Relativity;" and Watson and Webber's classic, "Lot in Sodom (1933)." Single tickets \$1 at the door.

KSU CHESS CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. Club meets every Wednesday and Sunday.

BAHAI CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

MOD. LANG. DEPT. (German) will show the film, "Maria Stuart," in German, no subtitles at 7 p.m. in Denison 118. Anyone welcome. No charge.

THURSDAY

GIBSON GIRLS and Grid Getters meet 7 p.m. in Union 206 for the showing of a Big Eight highlights film and pictures.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS Assoc. meets 7 p.m. in Justin lounge.

PRE-VET CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a discussion of the 18 year old vote and upcoming state convention.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning:

Admissions: Friday, Kathleen Hof, special student in psychology.

Dismissals: Friday, Kathleen Hof, special student in psychology; William Gunter, sophomore in mechanical engineering; James Livergood, sophomore in electrical engineering; James Ogle, freshman in physical education; Elaine Martens, junior in elementary education; Cynthia Ragan, sophomore in family and child development; Carl Ramos, freshman in interior architectural design; Deborah Sullivan, freshman in pre-elementary education; Don Pruitt, junior in agricultural education.

Saturday, Don Heinemann, junior in biological science.

Sunday, Laurel Halfpap, freshman in biological science; Debra Hemphill, freshman in physical education.

Two Creighton coeds hurt

Two Nebraska coeds were injured early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding hit a light pole east of Anderson Hall near Danforth chapel.

Toni Wieland, Colby, Kansas, and Nancy Carns, Minneapolis, Minn., were admitted to St. Mary's hospital. Both attend Creighton University in Omaha,

Nebraska, and were visiting K-State for the weekend.

Miss Wieland was transferred by ambulance to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka Sunday afternoon. Monday afternoon she underwent surgery for a skull fracture and broken breast bone. The hospital listed her condition as fair.

Monday Miss Carns was released from St. Mary's. She suffered scalp lacerations.

Francis Gaddie, driver of the car, and Larry Harts, passenger, were not injured. Gaddie was issued a summons for careless driving. Both men are K-State juniors.

Bush fire possibly action by arsonist

Arson is suspected as the cause of a small fire south of the Lambda Chi Alpha house, 505 Denison, at 12:30 a.m. last Thursday.

One of the men saw a bush burning by the house shortly after midnight and called the Manhattan Fire Department,

according to Doug Veith, house president.

A cedar tree and small shrub were burning across the street from the Lambda Chi house.

Several Lambda Chis were able to extinguish the blaze by their fraternity house before the fire truck arrived. The firemen put out the blazes across the street. No damage was caused to the residence.

Thomas Woodhouse, Manhattan fire chief, said arson was the probable cause of the fires. He reported that the department had several leads, but wasn't going to release any information until the investigation was completed.

Yogin speaks on meditation today

Three introductory lectures in transcendental meditation are scheduled for today. They are at 12 noon and 3 p.m. in Union 207 and 8 p.m. in Union 213.

The lectures are sponsored by Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS).

"Transcendental Meditation is an exercise that prepares a person for any activity," Kevin Condon, SIMS lecturer, said.

"A person meditates twice daily. He appreciates a thought at increasingly subtle levels until the thought drops off," Condon said.

Condon is an instructor of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Condon studied with the Maharishi in California.

Transcendental meditation is used by businesses to increase the productivity of workers, Condon said.

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Pinnings and engagements

DESCH-WHITE
Marikay Desch, graduate in medical technology from Topeka, and Pres White, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Emporia, announced their engagement March 20. The wedding will be July 24 at Topeka.

HOGAN-CHILDS
Gerry Hogan, senior in biological science from Salina, and Robert Childs, graduate in business administration from Phillipsburg, announced their engagement March 19 at the Chi Omega house. The wedding will be April 10 in Salina.

SCHNEIDER-REINERT
Nancy Schneider, from Beattie, and Russell Reinert, senior in accounting from Ness City, announced their engagement March 20. An August wedding is planned.

K-STATE PLAYERS,
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OR SHOW \$2.00 Dinner time 6:30 P.M.
In the forum theatre of the KSU Union Curtain time 8 P.M.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNION TICKET WINDOW and must be purchased by 10 a.m. the preceding day for the next day's dinner-show. General admission show tickets may be purchased at any time prior to the performance.

This is an opportunity for K-State and the surrounding community to enjoy Join our annual dinner-show, or if you both a marvelous German dinner and a delightfully different comedy at an wish, purchase tickets separately for "absurdly" low price. the show.



Scrambling

Two mini-mountaineers, Travis Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jel Moser, and Shann Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daniels, tackle a mini-mountain at a construction site across from the intramural field.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Troops spared discipline for balking at order

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — Fifty-three American soldiers who balked at an order to move into enemy-threatened territory were back in the field Monday, apparently spared disciplinary action. But their captain was relieved of his command.

Word that the men would not be punished came from Brig. John Hill Jr., commander of a brigade supporting Saigon's campaign in Laos.

"I suppose if I went by the book, we could take them out and shoot them for refusing an order in the face of the enemy. But they're back in the field doing their duty," said Hill, commander of the 1st Brigade 5th Mechanized Division.

"I don't think it should be blown out of proportion," Hill added.

HILL DID disclose, however, that the commander of the armored cavalry outfit involved, Capt. Carlos Poveda, had been relieved of his command. Hill said that Poveda had "made an error in tactics" that resulted in his losing control of his unit when he became separated from it.

The 53 men, members of two platoons of Bravo Troop, 1st

Squadron, 1st Cavalry, Americal Division, had refused an order Saturday night to move forward to secure a damaged helicopter and Poveda's armored vehicle.

Hill told newsmen that the current operation near the Laotian border represented "a marked change in the war for these men . . . The general said some cavalry units which had been operating to the south of Quang Ngai Province had never been used to being the hunter finds he's the hunted."

THE GENERAL SAID some cavalry units which had been operating to the south of Quang Ngai Province had never before faced the tough tactics employed by battle-seasoned North Vietnamese troops just below the demilitarized zone.

"Each one of us has a point where it gets to us," Hill said. "Well it got to them."

Informants gave this account of the incident:

The armored unit had attempted for three hours to dislodge an enemy ambush on Highway 9 between Long Vei and the nearby Laotian border. The two platoons of Bravo troop moved up three times, but ran into heavy resistance and pulled back

to await their heavy weapons and air support.

The third time forward, Poveda's armored personnel carrier struck a mine and the platoons became separated.

BEFORE DUSK, two other armored carriers moved up the highway and picked up Poveda and his crew. Later, a helicopter made a forced landing behind the abandoned command vehicle, but the chopper crew was evacuated.

Bravo Troop got orders to move forward again about 8:30 p.m. to secure the chopper and command vehicle, but the men refused.

Hill was informed and sent the squadron commander, Lt. Col. Gene Breeding, to talk to the reluctant troops. Breeding spoke to the men, but 53 of them still balked.

Breeding decided to take no further action at the time. Another armored unit, sent out Sunday morning, secured the chopper and carrier. Bravo troops remained in the field Sunday, but Hill replaced Poveda with one of his own officers.

BRAVO TROOP was later pulled back and attached to a unit of the 5th Mechanized Division.

Questioned by newsmen, one of the men who had balked at the order told why he did.

Spec. 4 Randy Thompson, Evansville, Ind., said he had volunteered for the earlier mission to rescue the captain and carrier crew, but that he had refused to go back.

"The reason given was not a very good one," Thompson said.

"It was after a piece of machinery that could have been replaced. I didn't see any sense in risking any more lives."

Thompson said Poveda had asked that the vehicle be destroyed rather than risk his men, but that the higher command turned him down.

Project will give teachers new role

By SUSAN YUSKA
Collegian Reporter

The teacher's traditional role may significantly change in the next few years, if a project being developed in the College of Education succeeds.

The I-70 Project is designed to allow high school and grade school administrators and teachers to work closely with other individuals in the educational process.

In this system, the teacher abandons his traditional role of being an expert in many fields. Instead, he becomes a coordinator of specialists who come to the classroom to instruct students.

"THE OLD idea that a teacher has to do everything is silly," Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, said. An elementary teacher for example is expected to be an expert in many fields.

The plan is called the I-70 Project because the five school districts involved are located along Interstate 70. The school districts are Salina, Abilene, Junction City, Manhattan and Topeka.

The project will begin late this summer in Salina, Junction City, and Manhattan. Later it will expand to include Topeka and Abilene.

THE PROJECT involves five points to be carried out simultaneously.

— First, school administrators will be retrained. They will reorganize the school system and work more closely with teachers.

— Teachers will be retrained as coordinators through an in-service training program.

— Students preparing to be teachers will also receive specialized training. These students receive in-class training through an internship program.

— Because the training programs for future teachers will be changed, retraining of college

professors will also be necessary.

— This program will utilize para-professionals. These non-professionals who are nevertheless experts will be invited into the classroom to instruct students.

FUNDS FOR the project come from a Leadership Development Grant of \$200,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Jordan Utsey, professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, is writing proposals and coordinating ideas for this project.

"The project will give the teacher and administrator a broader decision-making base," Utsey said. "It will also give more alternatives to students," he said, "and place more of the responsibility of learning on the student."

Films view religion

Films relating religion to everyday life will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 28, 29 and 30, in the Union Forum Hall.

The Spring Film Festival is free of charge and is sponsored by the Student Committee on Religion.

Through these films, the committee hopes to show the relation between social awareness and religions in today's society, Marlene Dick, a committee member, said.

Sunday's films are "The Hat," "The Hangman" and "The White Dove."

Monday — "The Hutterites," "Ephesus" and "Four Religions."

Tuesday — "The Daisy" and "Nothing But A Man."

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Senior to give recital

Mari Hayashi, senior in applied music, will present her senior recital at 8:15 tonight in the chapel auditorium.

Miss Hayashi, a native of Japan, has been a student at K-State for three years. She studies under Alberto Gutana, assistant professor of music.

Miss Hayashi has been in national piano competitions and has been awarded a Rotary scholarship and various other honors. She recently was awarded a graduate assistantship at Indiana University.

She is the Concerto Audition winner and will play the Beethoven Concerto in C Major with the K-State Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

Tonight's recital is a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree with a major in applied music. She will perform the Beethoven "Sonata in E Major," the Prokofieff "Sonata in A Minor," and the Chopin "Sonata in B-Flat Minor."



Blooming

A crocus plant on campus signals the arrival of spring with a show all its own.

Photo by Mary Bolack

Senate to confirm appointees

Regent views job

TOPEKA (AP) — One of Gov. Robert Docking's two new appointees to the Kansas Board of Regents

said Monday he believes in giving full authority to heads of the state's higher education institutions, but

if they show they can't handle the job "then get someone else."

Robert "Bob" Helman, 53, Goodland farmer, rancher and banker, is the first of three appointees being interviewed this week by the Senate Education Committee ahead of full Senate consideration of their confirmations to the board.

THOMAS GRIFFITH, Manhattan banker and holdover regent re-appointed by Docking, and Carl Courter, Wichita labor leader and a new appointee, are to be interviewed by the committee Wednesday.

The Senate will vote on the confirmations near the end of this session, which has a little over two weeks to run.

Helman said he has no preconceived notions about what kind of job Laurence Chalmers has done as chancellor of the University of Kansas, but gave this as his position on what the regents' stand should be:

"IF HE THE chancellor isn't a person that is capable of handling matters, then we probably should look elsewhere for a chancellor. 'He's got to be given this authority; he can't be interfered with. Any position that requires responsibility, if it is held by anyone who can't handle responsibility, then I believe we should look for someone else. If he failed to act, I would sure want to know why he failed to act. And if he didn't have a pretty good reason, . . ."

CHALMERS WAS nearly fired by the board last summer in the wake of renewed disturbances in Lawrence.

Helman replaces Arthur Cromb of Mission Hills on the board for a four-year term.

He characterizes himself as, "pretty open-minded on all the decisions facing the board of regents."

Under questioning he said he considers the difference between dissent and disruption a very fine line and, "I can't buy disturbance." He said he also believes that any faculty member who has a promotion held up because he or she gets involved in demonstrations, "we should tell goodbye."

Arp spices music from 'Underpants'

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Not only will the play "Underpants" give its audience a comedic picture of 1915 Germany, but the entire musical score will be played on an Arp synthesizer.

The slapstick comedy will be presented 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the Forum Theatre by the K-State Players, K-Purrs, and the Department of Speech.

The plot revolves around what happens to the wife of a German bureaucrat when she loses her underpants.

"Underpants" was written around 1915 and in its day it was like a double X-rated film," Hanley Jackson who wrote the musical score for the play, said.

JACKSON'S MUSICAL SCORE is somewhat different than most musical scores in that it is done on the new Arp synthesizer.

The electronic-sounding score is used like a regular music score to add dramatic impact to the play and to point up personalities of the characters.

"Electronic sounds can be very

funny or they can be mysterious and spooky," Jackson explained.

"We are using funny sounds — sounds that are kooky," he said. Jackson's musical score includes black and white sounds, he said.

WHITE SOUND uses all frequencies and black sound is silence.

Avante-garde musical concepts are also used in the score, Jackson said.

Persons attending "The Underpants" may also attend a German Theater party at 6:30 p.m. the night of each performance.

A SPECIAL GERMAN dinner is planned. Mock champagne may be purchased along with the dinner.

Tickets may be purchased in the Union lobby and the Union Activities Center.

Admission for the dinner and show is \$3.75. Admission for the show only is \$2.

The dinner will be in the Cottonwood, Flinthills and Sunflower rooms of the Union.

SWIMSUITS — LINGERIE
Fabrics & Patterns
HOT PANTS PATTERNS
Elna Sewing Center
PR6-6100 106 S. 3rd St.

Senate rebuffs pollution moves

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate at least temporarily rebuffed efforts to get the 1971 Legislature on record as in favor of some tough anti-pollution measures Monday, dealing two stiff environmental bills defeat on what was supposed to be a final vote.

However, senators promoting the strong anti-pollution bills switched their votes before a final roll call was announced for the purpose of getting the measures reconsidered Tuesday.

And, Sen. Norman Gaar, Republican from Westwood, chairman of the Senate State and Local Affairs Committee and an outspoken advocate of more stringent methods for dealing with pollution, predicted one of the bills would pass on reconsideration and be sent to the Senate.

While the bills which would prohibit the emission of any more contaminants into the air than at present and setting a schedule of fees up to \$15,000 on air polluters to monitor amount of pollution they are putting into the air both were beaten Monday, two other environment bills won final Senate approval.

One prohibits discharging any substance with mercury in it into state waters and the other requires publicly owned motor vehicles to burn unleaded gasoline after Jan. 1, 1975.

Clean-in planned for roads to lake

A "Clean-in" for Manhattan is being planned by Zero Population Growth Saturday, April 17. This community project will be set up much like the "Walk for Mankind" except instead of getting sponsors to pay a person for each mile he walks, the individuals participating in the "clean-in" will get sponsors to pay for the amount of trash they collect.

Walkers for the "Clean-in" will be scattered along two main roads leading to Manhattan from Tuttle Creek.

Throughout the day trucks will be picking up the bags of litter and

recording the number of sacks each person collects.

THE GROUP hopes to recycle much of the trash.

Although ZPG is planning the project, it is a community wide activity. Walkers from all parts of the community are needed.

Anyone interested in taking part in the project should contact Carol Fahring at 9-4725.

Each walker will be responsible for getting people to sponsor his trash collection.

Part of the proceeds from the project will go to the Manhattan Public Library for extending their environmental section.

"We hope the 'clean-in' will make people aware that litter is problem in their community and get them involved in helping to clean it up," Miss Fahring said. Pollution is everyone's problem."

ATTENTION

March Spring Cleaning Sale

Order your new MOBILE HOME for future delivery before the end of March and receive by presenting this ad

FREE SKIRTING or
\$100.00 Additional Options

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

The Pizza Huts Present DOLLAR NITE



every Tuesday, 5 - 9 p. m.

all small pizza - - - - - \$1.00

all large pizza - - - - - \$2.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville
539 - 7666

West Loop
539 - 7447

PIZZA HUT

Sports Collegian

Rainbows need two overtimes

Hawaii edges Sooners

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Bob Nash rifled in a field goal and little Tom Newell threw in two killing free throws in the second overtime to pace scrappy Hawaii to an 88-87 victory over Oklahoma in the first round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Monday night.

North Carolina met Providence in the second game of a tripleheader that started the quarter-finals.

Tennessee and Duke were matched in the third game at Madison Square Garden.

HAWAII'S TRIUMPH gave the

Rainbows the final quarter-final berth against St. Bonaventure Wednesday night.

The Rainbows, playing for the first time in this tournament, rubbed out a 14-point Oklahoma lead with a second-half charge led by Nash, who scored 11 points in the second 20 minutes as Hawaii stormed back to tie the score 73-all at the end of regulation time.

Neither team was able to penetrate the other's tough zone

defense in the first overtime, which ended 77-all.

BUT JOHN Penebacker's hot hand at the start of the second extra session helped Hawaii.

The sharpshooting guard contributed five points to give the Rainbows an 84-77 lead.

The Sooners pulled within 83-84 but Nash hit his field goal and Newell's two free throws with 10 seconds sealed the verdict.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural softball games scheduled for Thursday, March 18 have been rescheduled for

Saturday morning, March 27 on the same fields at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. (5:45 p.m.)

Games scheduled for Friday, March 19 are rescheduled for Saturday morning, March 27 on the same fields at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (5:45 p.m.). This will include all Friday games previously rescheduled by individual teams because of Basketball Finals and Open House conflicts.

Due to the early close of the semester and other activities of the semester, the Dept. of Recreational Services were scheduled for Saturday, because no other time was available.

Goodnow 2 leads women's division

Goodnow 2 has taken the lead in the women's intramural standings with 308 points, followed by second place Clovia with 297

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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1964 VOLK SEDAN, clean, good tires. Asking only \$695. Terms available. Call 776-7737. (112-116)

1965 MUSTANG 8, clean, floor shift, good tires, low mileage. Only \$995. Terms available. Call 776-7737. (112-116)

FURY III convertible. 1965. Good tires, clean. Asking only \$595. Terms available. To see, call 776-7737. (112-116)

1968 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, 383, automatic, vinyl roof, mags, 24,000 actual miles, excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone 9-5301, room 435. Del Peterson. (113-117)

SAVE \$15-\$40. Buy direct from the seamstress. Suede pants only \$35. Each pair made to order only. Call 6-8966. (113-117)

1964 MONZA Corvair, blue, good condition, new tires, 4-speed, plus 60 day guarantee. Call Williams after 6 p.m. 532-6917. (113-117)

000-18 Martin guitar. Call 9-1459. (113-117)

ACETATE PEASANT dresses, \$18-\$26. Lucille's Fashions and Shoes. (114-116)

LUTZ TEMPLATE, never been used. Cheap. Call 9-4805 between 7-10 p.m. (114-116)

1 YR. OLD Toyota Corona; maintained, automatic transmission, new tires, automatic radio, tape deck plus FM stereo radio, air cond., reclining seats. Snappy! \$2,200. Call 6-6254. (114-116)

For Sale to Highest Bidder

- 1 — 18" Rototiller with engine
- 1 — Woods 80" Rotary mower
- 1 — Shaw garden tractor with cultivator & blade
- 1 — Mercury 2-man chain saw
- 1 — Remington 18" chain saw
- 6 — Lawn Boy 18" 21" mowers

Bids Open 3-22 — close noon 3-26

K.S.U. Grounds Dept.

532-6563
Bldg. West of Vet. Hospital

STEVENS 12 ga. double barrel shotgun, \$60. Call 9-2004 after 5 p.m. and ask for Jeff. (116-120)

'66 VW BUG. Good condition. Call Dick at 9-1676 or 9-2387. (116-120)

'69 OPEL, great economy, average 30 m.p.g., 23,000, radio, snows, 2 spares — 1 never used. \$1,500. Bob, 6-5543, 505 Pierre. (116-118)

CHEAP THRILLS—the green gourd, 1957 Chev. station wagon. Needs attention by an interested soul. 9-8805. (116-118)

GUNS: MODEL 12 Winchester, nickel barrel and original bluing. Beautiful if you appreciate fine arms. Also .22 automatic Marlin, M-1 type. Call 9-8805. (116-118)

EDLEBROCK aluminum hi-rise for 327-350; Crower-Monarch street-strip cam kit (hydraulic) for 283-327; both new; \$45 and \$90 or best offer. 6-7631. (116-118)

4—15x7 E-T super mag wheels. One piece magnesium. \$25 each. Like new. 4—F60-15 Goodyear Polyglass tires. Good rubber. \$20 each. Call 539-5063. (116-118)

125cc. PARILLA MOTORCYCLE. Excellent condition. Need the money. \$150. Call 6-6720. (116)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (116)



CASA TLALOC

Unique and Unusual Gifts

411 Poyntz — The Mall

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. to 9:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (791)

FOR SUMMER: top floor apartment of Wildcat III. Contact Diana or Kay, 517 Ford Hall after seven. (114-118)

APT. FOR summer, 2 blocks from campus. Can accommodate 3-4 people. Very reasonable. Call 237 Putnam, Dee or Peg. (113-117)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat Six, across from field house. Call Carolyn (110 Ford) 9-8261. (116-118)

HELP WANTED

SORORITY OR frat. cook. Be a second cook in Minnesota girls camp. Single or if married, husband drives club bus. Write: 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (113-117)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Female opportunity to work part time now and full time this summer. Flexible hours and choice of location. Call 6-5021 between 1 & 5. (113-117)

UNUSUAL JOB opportunity for college men. (You will be meeting and working with college girls.) For appointment call 776-5021. Call between 1 & 5. (113-117)

INTERESTED in working full or part time for a Dec. KSU graduate? Must be willing to work to qualify. Only human beings need apply. Call 539-0281 or 776-7628 for Jim Vore. (114-116)

"MEN OF all trades to North Slope, Alaska, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P.O. Box 161, Stn. A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover the cost." (116-120)

WANTED

2 COEDS want unfurnished apt., 1st of June. Write V. Mailen, Abilene, Kansas. (115-117)

DRIVER NEEDED to Chicago over Easter break. Contact Rick (345) or Barb (837) Moore Hall. Will share expenses. (115-117)

IRISH SETTER pup, male or female. 9-5816 or 6-6447 evenings. (116-118)

RIDE FOR 2 to Leavenworth Friday, March 26. Will pay expenses. Call Patty, 633 Goodnow, 9-2281. If not there, leave message. (116-118)

A MAN who does not pity himself for having to work. See the Union Central Life ad. (116)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

NOTICES

BIBLE STUDY group now forming. For information call: Peggy Anderson, 776-7770 or Will Kimball, 776-4108. (114-116)

MEN'S HAIR shaping—Lucille's. (114-116)

LOST

WIRE-RIMMED sunglasses in brown case. Need them badly. Turn in to Union information desk or call John 6-7631. Reward. (114-116)

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 MALE ROOMMATE to share large, air conditioned, newly remodeled apartment. All utilities paid. Call 776-7511 from 6-7:30. (112-116)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. two blocks from campus with upperclassmen. \$45 plus utilities, available April 1. Phone 9-1997. (116-118)

ATTENTION

HORSEMAN! Married couple for Minnesota girls camp. Rangier for string of 30. Wife can teach writing or other camp activities. Write: 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (113-117)

AMPEX NOW offers a stereo cassette player-recorder for your car. It's the new Micro 42—designed with a simple slot load system for fast and easy loading, an automatic eject and turn off at tape's end, and convenient slide out tray that holds its microphone and up to four cassette tapes. Another of the Ampex incomparables...ask for a sound demonstration at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (113-117)

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog desires female companionship. Will stud for either straight fee or pick of the litter. Call at 9-0148 after 5 for details. (113-117)

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY Salon—open every nite and Sundays. (114-116)

PLANNING A party? Knights of Columbus Hall, located across the viaduct on highway 18, now available for rentals. Two rooms will accommodate up to 175 people. For details contact Dale Weikelman, 539-5940 after 5 p.m. (114-116)

PERSONAL

LUCI WILLIAMS: Did you get my card? Love, your secret admirer. (116)

OSCAR: I'LL love you forever! J.J. (116)

ONCE IN THE MORNING DOES IT... K-STATE COLLEGIAN

MONEY for the man who "can't afford to be sick"

Mutual Of New York offers Health insurance to help you: (1) meet hospital bills; (2) provide an income; (3) protect against accidental loss of life, sight, or limbs. The cost? Reasonable! Let me show you.

JEFFREY D. BOND

2308 Anderson Suite 504
539-7471

MONEY
MUTUAL OF NEW YORK

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Exclamation
4. File
8. Printer's mark
12. Philippine Negrito
13. European river
14. Ireland
15. Heavy-faced type
17. Fencing sword
18. Love token
19. Mountain pass
21. Native metal
22. Set in
26. Goes to market
29. Peer Gynt's mother
30. Miss West
31. Farm animals
32. Exclamation
33. Magic
34. Famous nickname
35. House wing
36. Red dye

VERTICAL

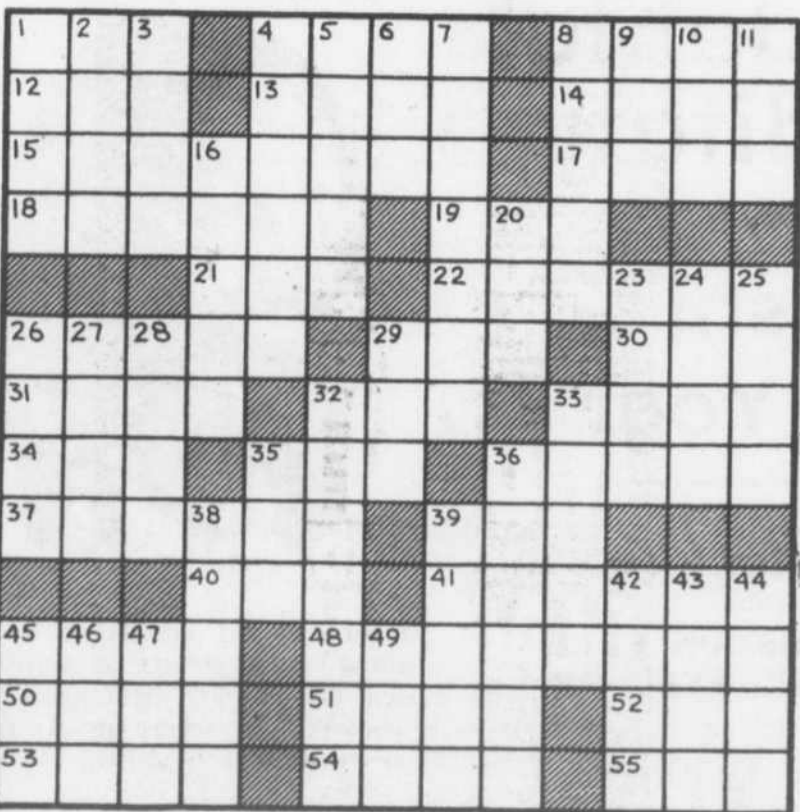
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4. Ascribes
5. Size of type
6. Dry
7. Definite
8. Blinds
9. Gratuify
10. Before
11. Golf mound

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CAFE DEAF ABB
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TA ACRID
HUMS ANA MUTE
ADO DIP COS
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ABOMA TASTES
TIU CHURCHILL
TNT RENO ELIA
ASH EXIT REST
  
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Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



ARCHITECTS CITY PLANNERS

MAKE YOUR EDUCATION
COUNT. SHARE IT
WITH THE OTHER AMERICA.

Consider VISTA

SEE VISTA Rep. March 24 & 25
Seaton Hall, 9:00 to 5:00

VISTA SLIDE PRESENTATION:
MARCH 25, 4:00, Seaton Hall.

TONIGHT

at

The Touchdown

75c Pitchers

6:00-9:00

Free Pop Corn

SAY HELLO to
GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds



Flying

Mild weather and a gentle breeze combine to provide Robert Zafft and son, David, some kite-flying fun in Cico Park.

Photo by Mary Bolack

VISTA to seek local volunteers

Students who want to help the underprivileged can talk to a representative of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) Wednesday through Friday, March 26.

VISTA representatives will be available for interviews and questions in the Union lobby

Wednesday through Friday and at booths in Seaton Hall and Calvin Hall Wednesday and Thursday.

FREE MOVIES will be shown at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Union 206. A special VISTA slide presentation will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton Hall.

The Union booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

VISTA seeks to recruit persons who can help the underprivileged identify the elements of a problem, determine a course of action and initiate it.

VOLUNTEERS SERVE throughout the United States and its territories, working in the heart of urban ghettos and underdeveloped rural areas. Volunteers serve for one year.

he representatives at K-State will emphasize VISTA's current need for law, business, architecture and education graduates.

Among other projects, VISTA business graduates help low income persons obtain loans at reasonable rates, run a profitable business and determine whether they are getting the most for what they pay in the market.

Second speech of series slated

"Why Birth Control is Not the Answer" is the topic of the second speech in the Population Crises series at 7 tonight.

Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, will speak in the Union Little Theater. The speech is free and is open to anyone.

The Population Crises series is sponsored by Zero Population Growth and the Union News and Views committee.

ZPG is also planning a walk to clean the environment and a statewide population conference. Both are planned for April.

Proposed Army incentives

Committee boosts pay bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's pay-boost incentives for his proposed volunteer Army were nearly tripled by the House Armed Services Committee Monday in a bill to extend the draft for two years.

The bill boosting the President's proposed \$987-million pay increases for next year to \$2.7 billion was approved by the committee 36 to 4 and sent out for possible House action before Easter.

But Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said he still doesn't think the President's plan to achieve an all-volunteer Army by June 30, 1973, through higher pay and other incentives will work.

"I DON'T think they can ever

get a volunteer Army . . .," Hebert said. "But we're going to give him all the help he wants to implement it."

The chairman said he is confident the House will approve the bill, possibly before the Easter recess starting April 7. But he said he is "making no predictions" for the Senate which historically has trimmed house-approved military pay raises.

The bill would extend the draft two years beyond its June 30 expiration, authorize Nixon to abolish student deferments including those for divinity students and increase nonmilitary service for conscientious objectors to three years from two.

The conscientious-objector provision would not eliminate any of the present requirements for obtaining such status and its expressed aim is to make the

length of conscientious objector service closer to that of military service which carries two years of active duty plus six in reserve obligation.

A **MOTION** by Rep. Charles Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, to extend the draft for one year instead of two was rejected by the committee 30 to 9.

Whalen said the one-year extension would have given Congress a "referendum" next year if the Indochina war is still going then to decide whether it wants to authorize any further drafts.

The \$2.7-billion pay raise, which would roll Nixon's request for next year and the Pentagon's projected increase for the following year into a one-time raise starting July 1, was approved by the committee 26 to 14.

Pentagon officials said the request for next year had been limited to \$987 million partly by budget restraints. Also, they said, this would permit studying the impact of the first raise on boosting volunteers.

Mortar Board taps juniors early today

Outgoing Mortar Board members staged a surprise midnight tapping ceremony on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall for 23 junior coeds Monday night.

Mortar Board is the national honorary for senior women chosen on the basis of demonstrated leadership in activities, service to the University and a 3.0 GPA or above.

New members will be honored at a tea Tuesday afternoon sponsored by Manhattan Mortar Board alums. A banquet and initiation ceremonies will be Sunday, March 29 to honor the new initiates and their parents.

Mortar Board 1971-72 will be composed of the following K-Staters: Becky Bailey, home economics education; Diane Fansher, secondary education; Cindy George, home economics journalism; Linda Good, home economics education; Marsha Graham, family and child development; Mary Jo Grimwood, elementary education; Kay Harris, family and child development; Linda Henry, secondary education; Melanie Hepperly, accounting; Arlys Kessler, home economics education; Marsha Korthanke, home economics journalism; Colleen Koudele, elementary education; Judy Krob, elementary education; Vicki Lane, elementary education; Millie

Oliver, English; Susan Phillips, family and child development; Donna Prusa, family and child development; Susan Siefers, speech pathology and audiology; Diane Smith, clothing retailing; Barb Stricker, sociology; Julie Taylor, home economics education; Terry Voboril, dietetics and institutional management; and Marsha Wood, home economics education.

—GRADUATES— Bachelor Candidates

Disposable Caps
and Gowns

NOW ON SALE

K-State Union Bookstore

transcendental meditation

as taught by

**Maharishi
Mahesh Yogi**

introductory lecture

**TONIGHT
8:00 P.M.**

**ADMISSION FREE
EVERYONE WELCOME**

ROOM 213

KSU UNION



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve all aspects of life.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 24, 1971

NO. 117

Senators resign; allege filing flaws

By BOB SCHAFFER
Collegian Reporter

Two students have resigned from Student Senate this semester after declaring that someone else had filed for the office for them without their knowledge.

The resignations came from Jane Bacon, junior in medical technology, and Joyt Givens, freshman in clothing retailing.

Miss Bacon finished second out of 30 candidates in the arts and sciences senate elections, and Miss Givens finished third in home economics elections. Both were Humanity Party candidates.

Steve Smith, chancellor of Tribunal, said that a person must file written notification of his candidacy before the primary or else it is a case of fraud.

HAVING ONE person file for office for another without the second person's knowledge violates the SGA By-laws, Smith said. He added that "according to

the By-laws, any violation of election procedures is subject to disciplinary action."

Smith said that Tribunal cannot take any action concerning the case until someone brings a complaint to it.

Miss Givens said Tuesday, "I think someone else filed for me. I didn't file for myself."

She learned that her name was on the ballot before the elections, she said. "They talked me into staying in the election," she said. She named "they" as Frank Cleveland, Humanity Party senator, and other people in the party.

Following the elections, she told John Ronnau, senate chairman, about the situation. She then resigned from senate last week.

MISS BACON also said that she did not know at the time that someone was placing her name on the ballot. After she found out about it, she said she told "anybody that asked me" that she was not interested in running for senate.

However, she said she took no steps to have her name removed from the ballot. "I didn't think there was any need," she explained.

She turned in her resignation immediately after her election.

She resigned, she said, "because I had prior commitments."

R. D. Harmon, student body president, said no action concerning the alleged election violations has been taken to date.

He said that when he found out about the circumstances of Miss Bacon's and Miss Givens' filings, he consulted with Richard Seaton, University lawyer, to determine if the overall election results were still valid.

FOLLOWING SEATON'S advice that the results were valid, Harmon said he dropped the matter. The vacancies were turned over to the college councils in the College of Home Economics and the College of Arts and Sciences for replacement.

Harmon said he took no action because he had no proof that one person fraudulently filed for office for another person.

According to the By-laws to the SGA Constitution, candidates for Student Senate must present written notification of their candidacy to the Secretary of the Dean of Students.

However, Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development (formerly Dean of Students), said that his secretary had no way of knowing if a student had actually filed for an office or if

he had just brought in an application with another student's name on it.

"THERE IS no way to know that and we have no authorization from SGA to ask that," Kasper said. He said the SGA Constitution just designates his office as the place for candidates to submit petitions for office.

He noted that at least one instance occurred when a person turned in more than one application. One candidate, Kasper said, brought in "a whole fistfull of applications just before filing closed."

The SGA Constitution does not specifically prohibit this, but Smith said he interprets the constitution to mean a person cannot submit the name of a second person without the second person's knowledge.

However, John Ronnau, senate chairman, believed that no constitutional violation is involved. Cleveland also noted that neither candidate made an attempt to take her name off the ballot.

Harmon said that action might be taken on the case if proof showing one person fraudulently filed for another can be found. He added that action will be taken to prevent similar situations in the future.



Rehearsing

George Johnston and Gay Johnson, graduate students in speech, rehearse a close scene for the play, "Underpants," which begins tonight in Forum Theatre.

—Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Studies proposal approved

The Academic Affairs Committee approved a proposal Tuesday designed to give the integrated studies program more structure.

The recommendations will go to Faculty Senate for final action. The proposal will be discussed in senate's April 13 meeting.

David Mugler, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the recommendations "give

some structure and some organization to the administration of the integrated studies program in the future."

IF FACULTY SENATE approves the proposal, Mugler said, a faculty member would then be designated as coordinator of the program. This would aid its continuity, he added.

Other proposed changes in the program designate certain courses to be included in the Integrated Studies Program. Students wishing to enroll in the

program will enroll in these designated courses.

Mugler said the committee will also present a revision of the credit-no credit proposal to Faculty Senate next month. The original resolution was sent back to the committee for further work after the February meeting of senate.

The committee took no action on a resolution concerning the elimination of the University's common course requirements. Mugler said the proposal was referred to a sub-committee to get additional information.

Food service irks dorm residents

By RITA LEMKE
Collegian Reporter

Students in Goodnow and Marlatt Halls are unsatisfied and upset with the quality, conditions and public relations at Kramer Food Center.

A letter listing and explaining their grievances against the food center will be sent to University officials, dietitians and the Collegian. At noon Tuesday 250 persons had signed the letter.

One grievance listed is a lack of cleanliness. The letter claims that dishes and utensils used are laden with chemical build-ups and food residue. One cause of this is a lack of efficiency, the letter says.

A SECOND grievance is the food's poor quality, resulting from both preparation and quality of food purchased.

Previous criticism has been met by offensive citations at all levels of management, leading to poor public relations, according to the letter.

The idea of petitioning for action came up at a Marlatt floor meeting where a student reported that he had tried to get action by going through the channels but this had not worked.

A RESIDENT of Marlatt said he had started complaining last October and still no action has been taken. He talked to dietitians at Kramer, Jean Riggs, associate director of housing and food service, and Chet Peters, vice-president for student affairs. Peters was the only one to consider looking into the matter, according to the student.

"We are trying to bring the conditions to the attention of people who can do something about them," Dave Colbert, senior in secondary education, said. "We are not going through the food complex committee set up by

KSUARH (Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls) because it is not an active committee, and it does not handle complaints," he said.

"WE ARE hoping for 600 signatures. The letter will be delivered sometime this week or early next week," Colbert said.

The letter was written by Bob Link, sophomore in nuclear engineering and Matt Smith, freshman in pre-law. It is being circulated by students in Marlatt Hall.

The petition, addressed to Miss Riggs, will also be sent to Peters, Thomas Frith, residence hall program director; Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food Service; Dorothy Groves, head dietitian at Kramer; Olga Liner, dietitian at Kramer; Jerry Gee, president of the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls; committee heads and members of the food complex committee and Sandy Flickner, editor of the Collegian.

Fashion flaunt—sections A, B

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina came under control Tuesday of military men who favor returning the government to civilians in a year or two.

The nation has been under rule of the armed forces since the overthrow of civilian Arturo Illia as president in 1966. It has had seven presidents — two of them elected civilians — since the downfall of dictator Juan Peron in 1955.

Now it has a new military junta, headed by Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, which ousted Gen. Roberto Levingston as president early Tuesday, largely because he wanted to wait five more years before restoring civilian control.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Businessman Brian Faulkner took the oath as prime minister of Northern Ireland Tuesday, summoning his countrymen to unite against the terror that has stalked the province for almost three years.

He made clear that if his administration fails to pacify the riot-torn streets and crush urban guerrilla gunmen, "utter disaster" — direct rule from London — lies ahead.

Faulkner pledged he will not lead a "punitive, jackboot" regime. But it will be swift and decisive in dealing with troublemakers, he said.

He reassured the minority Roman Catholics that "my most important single aim is to restore confidence throughout the entire community. Without that, all else would fail."

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate refused Tuesday to reconsider two tough anti-pollution bills, but gave tentative approval to congressional reapportionment and statewide voter registration bills.

The Senate refused to reconsider the environmental bills, which lost on a final roll call vote Monday.

The House, meanwhile, voted tentative approval to a bill which would increase state aid to community junior colleges in a fiscal 1973.

Also given preliminary approval by the Senate was a bill that would give the highway patrol authority to close the Kansas Turnpike when weather conditions warrant it for the safety of patrons — in the opinion of the patrol. The bill is an outgrowth of the Feb. 20 blizzard when a large number of travelers were stranded on the turnpike south of Wichita and the turnpike never was closed.

WASHINGTON — District of Columbia residents voted Tuesday for their first representative to Congress in a century, thus taking a small step along the path to self-government.

The Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, 37-year-old Democrat, was rated the clear front runner among the six seeking the non-voting seat in the House of Representatives.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union is pushing ahead with its own supersonic transport plane, apparently unhampered by problems of cost, ecology or public opinion.

These problems are factors that made U.S. congressmen think twice about an American SST and which led to the crucial Senate vote on it.

But in the Soviet Union, public opinion plays a negligible role in government planning, air pollution is not yet at the critical stage, and cost is secondary to the propaganda coup of putting the first SST into service.

Collegian Review

Life, warmth mark play

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech have finally come through for us with their production of Carl Sternheim's "Underpants".

In spite of a tin-eared, Britishy translation by Eric Bentley and a hall whose stage is too big for farce, Mike McCarthy's direction of this super-pervasive play has vision and intelligence; Boyd Masten's set is inventive and interesting; and Hanley Jackson's electronic music more than merely underscores the zany absurdity of the plot.

All in all it is an interesting, even intellectual production which still has life and warmth.

THE PLOT is simple enough: a young wife's underpants give out on her in the park; a bad, proto-Nazi poet and a Wagner-loving, effeminate barber, become inflamed enough at the sight to rent rooms from the girl's husband, a clerk and prototypical member of what Mencken called the lumpen-bourgeoisie.

But they do not have their idiotic will: the poet doesn't want to screw, but just talks about it; the barber seems to want somebody to walk on his chest. The husband, on the other hand, ends up being able to afford to take on his wife — before he had tenants he couldn't afford a child; and he manages to knock off his wife's friend, a voyeur (if that's what one would call a lady voyeur) who had been encouraging the wife to give in to the poet so she can hear about the details.

The play is very German: It absolutely lacks taste, for one thing, and certainly has no morals at all. Yet it is hardly offensive, for in its twisted way it makes clear how much of whatever happiness we get in life is due to dumb luck.

If you just want an affirmation, however ham-handedly witty, of the necessity to keep on going, this play supplies it.

MCCARTHY, HOWEVER, has wisely added some touches to keep our interest up. For one thing, the entire production, save for one important exception, is more-or-less monochromatic: everything is white, black, or grey. I don't think there's any particular symbolism here, but it does rather get the mood of Germany before World War I.

Lydia Aseneta's costumes are, if anything, a bit too good. Lower-middle-class German women

favor ugly clothes, and the men dress with depressing rumpledness. Miss Aseneta, even with the color limitations, has made the women of the cast rather stylish and the men, in their odd ways, almost dapper. As I said earlier, the weirdness of the action almost shouts for MOOG music, and Hanley Jackson's score (played last night perhaps too loudly) is very funny.

I am convinced, after hearing Wagner on the MOOG during one of the barber's more ga-ga speeches, that Mr. Jackson may, after all, have something of a critical nature to say to the world. I urge him, however, to stick to the MOOG to say it.

AS FOR THE actors, they were particularly well-matched and were, as a company, so good that nobody particularly stood out, which is as it should be. The size of the stage was too much for farce,

where close quarters make tripping, bumping into things, and the like, much more credible.

Frank Scarron, the poet, and Jeff Danielson, the barber, tended to sound mushy when they got loud, but whether this was their fault or the hall's acoustics I couldn't tell. Mr. Danielson's hands, by the way, have a psychosis all their own and are worth watching for added fun.

George Johnston, Amy Rea (who is quite a fetching stupid broad) and Gay Johnson are really awfully good, better than the other two, as a matter of fact, although just a bit.

I saw a dress rehearsal and things moved too slowly. Tonight, however, and through March 27, "Underpants" will play in the Forum Theater at the Union. Go see that K-State can stage a play when the director, cast, and technical crew know what they're doing.

FREE STORAGE

PAY ONLY REGULAR DRY
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Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL AND ADVISORY COUNCIL are available until Friday in Holton 106.

SPRING FILM FESTIVAL sponsored by the Committee on Religion will be Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free to announce and celebrate the arrival of spring.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will sponsor a woodsy April 3-4 at Camp White. If interested, contact Peg in 315 Goodnow or Keith Sutterheim at the International Center by Friday.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for Union Program Council chairmanships for 1971-72 in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

PERSONS INTERESTED in applying for arts and sciences senator to SGA must pick up and return application to the SGA office by Friday. There is one vacancy.

TODAY

LINGUISTICS STUDENTS will be in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. A fashion show will be presented by Woody's at 7 p.m.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showings at 9

p.m. in Denison 113A: John Stewart's satire, "The Sound of Flesh;" Ed Emshwiller's brilliant color film, "Relativity;" and Watson and Webber's classic, "Lot in Sodom (1933)." Single tickets \$1 at the door.

KSU CHESS CLUB meets 7 p.m. in Union 205. Club meets every Wednesday and Sunday.

BAHAI CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

MOD. LANG. DEPT. (German) will show the film, "Maria Stuart," in German, no subtitles at 7 p.m. in Denison 118. Anyone welcome. No charge.

THURSDAY

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 for election of chapter officers.

KSU SKYDIVERS meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss the upcoming meet.

BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206A. Members unable to attend should call Charles Stryker.

GIBSON GIRLS and Grid Getters meet 7 p.m. in Union 206 for the showing of a Big Eight highlights film and pictures.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC. meets 7 p.m. in Justin lounge.

PRE-VET CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a discussion of the 18 year old vote and upcoming state convention.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets in the Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m. for a movie, "Family Love." Admission is free.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for a technicolor movie, "Ram-Aur-Shyam" with English subtitles.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions:
Carolyn Hallam, freshman in psychology; Karen Oller, freshman in pre-veterinary under agriculture; Farouk Kirdly, freshman in civil engineering; Peter Denning, freshman in sociology.

Dismissals:
Peter Denning, freshman in sociology; Stacy Bowen, sophomore in history; Larry Noyes, sophomore in business administration.

Pinnings and engagements

DEITER-ENRIGHT

Bonita Deiter, senior in secondary education from Paxico, and Terry Enright, senior in mechanical engineering from Hays, announced their engagement Feb. 14. The wedding will be May 22 in Manhattan.

CROUCH-DAVIS

Roxie Crouch, junior in elementary education from Garden City, and Wayne Davis, December graduate in accounting from Topeka, announced their engagement March 17 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Davis is a member of Delta Upsilon.

BAER-TOMASIEWICZ

Gwen Baer, junior in accounting from Manhattan, and Ernie Tomasiewicz, fifth year vet med student from Humphrey, Neb., announced their engagement March 20. The wedding will be August 21 in Manhattan.

SAY HELLO to GOOD BUYS



Collegian Classifieds

7:30
**THURSDAY
MARCH 25
HENRY LEVITT
ARENA**
CHANNEL 97 AND
TINY ALICE PRODUCTIONS
PRESENT
**MOUNTAIN
AND
BLACK SABBATH**
\$5. PRE SALE OR \$6. AT THE DOOR
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
CENTRAL TICKET AGENCY OR
DAVID'S 3 LOCATIONS OR
SHADY DATE

Aspen show highlights tour

A week-long engagement for the Continental Theatre Company is highlighting the K-State professional theatre group's third road tour of 1971.

The company left Manhattan March 12 and en route to Aspen presented shows in eight Kansas cities: Valley Falls, Hutchinson, Plainville, Stockton, Goodland, Brewster, Hoisington, and Russell.

The Continental Theatre Company opened at Aspen Sunday and will be at the ski resort through Sunday. Then the troupe will work its way back to home base with a series of shows on the way. These are scheduled at Colorado Springs, and Lamar, Colo., Dodge City, Hutchinson, Hesston and Pratt.

IN ASPEN this week the troupe will present each of its four productions two times. This

season's bill, chosen to appeal to audiences of different ages, includes "Emperor's New Clothes," "Make-Believe Doctor," "The Merchant of Venice" and a bill of two short plays, "Adaptation" and "Next."

Under the direction of Wesley Van Tassell, the Continental Theatre Company has announced plans to expand its repertoire to eight plays next year. The four added attractions will be "Rumpelstiltskin," "Summer in

Smoke," "Brigadoon" and "How They Run."

The Continental Theatre Company is a professional group of 15 persons. The actors are chosen for their ability to adapt to different theatrical responsibilities. Most of the members of the company combine acting with direction or technical assistance of some form.

ON ITS first road tour in January the Continental Theatre Company played to more than 11,000 persons in 12 southeast Kansas counties. Their second tour, in February, took the troupe to south central Kansas.

The concept of the K-State professional acting group is to bring entertainment and the culture of theater to mid-American. The group, co-sponsored by the speech department and the Division of Continuing Education, cooperates closely with educational groups, civic organizations, club cultural groups and interested citizens to take its theatrical selections to different communities.

The next tour for the K-State group will begin April 13.

Findings aid engineers

K-Staters study comfort

By CAROL VINING
Collegian Reporter

Comfort is being scientifically defined by mechanical engineers at K-State.

The Thermal Comfort Project, funded by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), is determining

through tests what conditions constitute comfort.

Engineers can incorporate the findings into planning the heating and air conditioning of buildings.

Two tests are used. One involves surveying the weight of clothing usually worn indoors, and the other involves determining the effect of

humidity and temperature on comfort.

Deanna Munson, instructor of clothing and textiles, is in charge of surveying the type of clothing worn indoors.

"THE FIRST step is to distribute questionnaires to students, both in and out of class," she said. The questionnaires ask what type of clothing the student is wearing and whether it is long sleeved, short sleeved or sleeveless.

"After determining the heaviest and lightest combinations of clothing worn indoors," Mrs. Munson said, "we buy the extreme assemblages for men and women."

The clothing is then turned over to mechanical engineers who determine exactly how much it varies in weight.

THE ENGINEERS determine this by using a copper mannequin, which measures clo value of clothing.

The clo value is the amount of body heat conserved by clothing. One clo is equal to the heat conserved by a business suit.

In recent tests with the mannequin, it was found that indoor clothing weight varies from four tenths to one clo. These results mean that improved heating and air conditioning has eliminated the wide variety in weights of wardrobes, Mrs. Munson said.

Tests using a variety of humidities and temperatures are given to volunteers dressed in garments of single weight in a room with controlled temperature and humidity. Frederick Rohles, assistant director of the project, said,

"WE USE 72 combinations of humidity and temperature, and test the volunteers every one-half hour after the first hour." The volunteers record how comfortable they are on a seven-point scale.

After testing 1,600 people, Rohles said, it was found that most people are comfortable at 98 degrees at the highest, and 60 degrees at the lowest. It was also found that, at the same temperature, men are warmer than women. Rohles added that humidity also affects men more than women.

These results are used commercially to keep public places comfortable.

Further studies are being conducted to determine the effect of activity, diet and age on comfort.



Olli Seppanen, graduate student in mechanical engineering, dresses a copper-insulated mannequin to test heat values of clothing in the Thermal Comfort Project.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Rollins attorneys named

Attorneys to represent Andrew and Edward Rollins were appointed Tuesday in Riley County Court.


Andrew Rollins will be represented by Dan Myers. Charles Green was appointed to represent Edward Rollins. Both attorneys are from Manhattan.

Preliminary hearing for Andrew and Edward Rollins is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday in county court. The hearing will be in the district courtroom if it is available.

Andrew Rollins is charged with battery and escaping custody in connection with an incident in the Union March 16.

Edward Rollins faces charges stemming from the same incidents. He is charged with aiding escape and aggravated battery of a law officer.

Edward Rollins' bond is set at \$10,000. Bond for Andrew Rollins is set at \$5,000. Both are being held in Riley county jail.



Chopsticks?

Collegian

Classifieds

IN RESPONSE TO OUR
LAST AD

CLEAN CLEAN

OPEN CYR KLE
TASTE FULLY

PRESENTS
Flash Gordon

IN A DOUBLE
EPISODE

CATHOLIC MAGAZINE APPRATING
WOMEN'S WEEKLY SAYS "LOVELY"
JUDITH KRIST SAYS "GARBAGE"

also: MANY
SURPRISES

TODAY IN THE LITTLE THEATRE
AT 10:30 12:30 3:30

TODAY'S NON-OBJECTIONABLE
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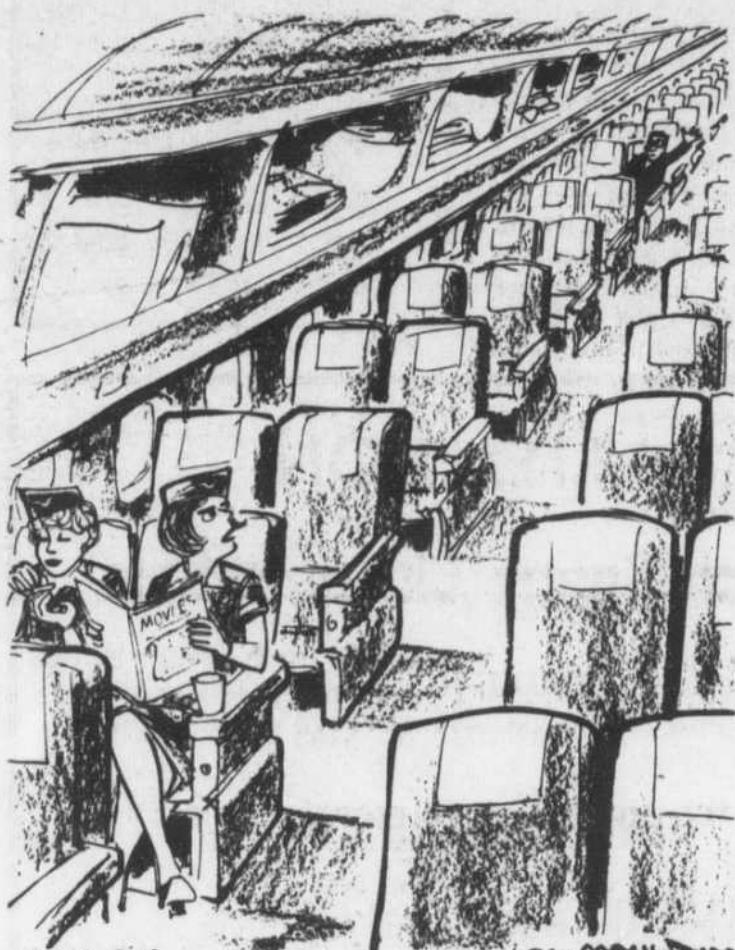
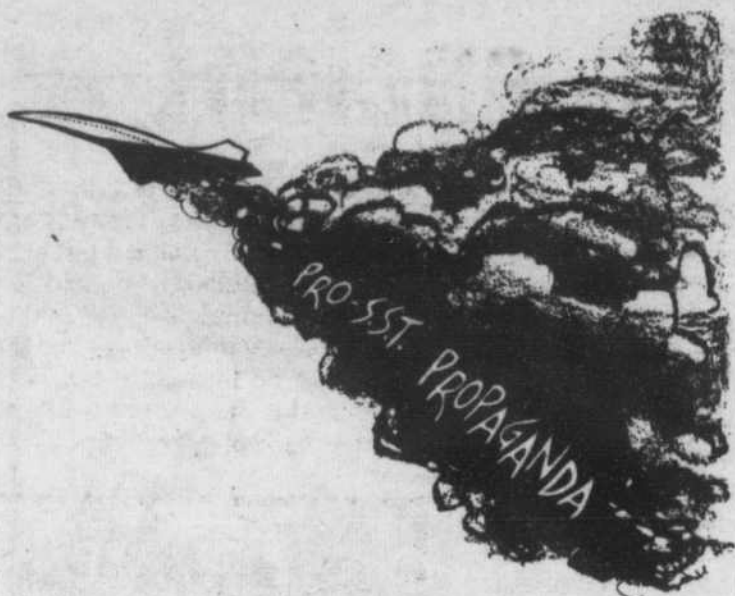
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Downtown



"PLEASE, SIR, WE'LL BE THERE WHEN WE CAN."

An editorial comment

SST essentially progress issue

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

The United States Senate is scheduled to vote today on the question of continued federal funding of the SST.

At approximately 4 p.m. EST this vital issue will seemingly be decided. The vote will be on an amendment to a \$2.6 billion transportation money bill providing \$134 million to continue development of two SST prototypes through the end of June.

THE HOUSE rightfully defeated a similar amendment last week, 215 to 204, but the Senate Appropriations Committee kept the issue alive by placing it back in the proposed legislation basket. If the Senate goes along with the House's "touchy" decision the legislation will probably die.

However, even if the bill is killed, the government has let it be known that it has alternate plans for the funding of the blundering project. The possibility that this is a "bluffing" attempt to scare legislators into passing the bill is interesting.

If the bill is defeated it will make it "perfectly clear" to the administration that the representatives of the people do not want the ridiculous project to continue.

EXACTLY WHAT is the government trying to pull?

A debate was scheduled between William Magruder, director of development for the SST, and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, a leading opponent of the SST, on Dick Cavett's "talk" show. The debate did not appear because the government threatened to impose the "fairness doctrine" on the ABC network.

Apparently the government felt that opponents of the SST have received a larger amount of time on the show previously. So... in the "interest of fair play" Magruder appeared alone to expound the

government's positions for the funding of the plane.

One question easily comes to mind. Why has the government made a contest out of this issue? It would seem that the government would welcome all opposing viewpoints, no matter how numerous, if it is sincerely interested in doing what is right for this country. The failure of the government to openly discuss the question with an opponent points a shaky finger at the inept policies of the Nixon administration.

THE CURRENT administration more often than not is immersed in confrontation type battles with various factions in this country. For example; students, the news media, blacks, and more or less anyone who opposes the Nixon doctrine. When an individual exhibits signs of paranoia it only points towards his own insecurity.

The arguments for and against the SST have been boot around for about the last year, with neither side making any real headway. The issue essentially comes down to one of progress.

IF IT IS considered progress to dump thousands of gallons of water into the upper atmosphere everyday; if it is progress to spend billions putting a plane into the air that will never come close to "breaking even" financially; if it is progress to build a plane which will be louder and more annoying than any other; and if it is progress to get from one place to another faster than ever before, then the bill should be passed.

But these things are not progress. Progress will only be decided when we learn to live within our environment. The jobs created by the funding of the SST will make economic progress, of that there is no question. But we have seen that economic progress is not necessarily human progress, and that's what we should be concerned with.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

'New Hope' provides answer

Editor:

Tuesday evening (March 16) in the Forum, a group called The New Hope performed. The unique thing about this group is that instead of talking and singing about the world's problems, instead of protesting about what we have inherited from our preceding generations, and instead of watching apathetically while this world goes up in smoke; these young people proclaimed the answer.

They claimed to find what they called a "natural high" and their lives and personalities proved it. They said their personal inward problems had been solved, and consequently they looked at the world and people around

with a supernatural love that conquers any problem — large or small.

The sad thing about the answer they gave was that very few people heard the answer; most who did attend showed by their response that they already knew the answer.

You've heard the saying "Suppose they gave a war and nobody came?" I've got a more timely one, "scholars." "Suppose they gave a solution to every hang-up ever known, and nobody came?"

Wake up K-State, before it's too late.

John Pearson
electrical engineering, senior



Students revise ancient art



Mrs. Mark Davis, UFM macrame class coordinator, illustrates knots used to create ornamental or useful items.

—Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Knot-tying is once more becoming a popular craft among students across the United States.

Macrame is an ancient art that involves tying knots in geometric patterns to create such objects as purses, belts or wall hangings. The only supplies needed are string, a board to lay the string on and an anchor line to begin tying from.

According to Mrs. Mark Davis, UFM macrame class coordinator, "people want to learn to do something of their own so they can say 'look at this, I did it myself.' In our society, handmade items seem to be worth something," she added.

This increased interest in handcrafts is shown by the increased enrollment in the macrame class. Last semester the class enrollment was 50 people and this semester's enrollment is 70. The class was full 15 minutes after it opened.

THE FIRST uses for macrame were the construction of fringes and fish nets.

Interest in macrame waned with the invention of mechanical production methods, but is now being revived.

Production of macrame begins with a fibre board and anchor line. The anchor line can be a dowel, piece of string or belt buckle.

The anchor line is the base for the work, which consists of tying knots and half-hitches on the anchor line to design any pattern.

Yarn, hemp, string or twine can be used.

"MACRAME IS easy and inexpensive although it can become very involved if you take the time and have the originality," Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Davis has made ornamental wall hangings, belts, lamp shades, headbands, hanging vase holders and watchbands.

"There is no limit to what you can do with it," she said.

"The work is always original and the longer you do it the more it opens up in creating new things."

TODAY'S MACRAME tends toward a rough, natural texture, but macrame can be very delicate and lacelike. Different materials and knots form contrasting textures from a rough hemp weaver to a yarn weaver that resembles knitting.

Macrame can also become a sculpture by using pieces of bangles, beads and bells with the string.

"Macrame began as a useful art

then became more ornamental," she said. "Today, macrame seems to be going back to usefulness although it still has wide ornamental use."

"People see things in stores that cost eight or 10 dollars that they could make themselves with two or three balls of yarn," Mrs. Davis said.



To all Mrs. Hudson's previous students in Ed. Psych. and other interested students . . .

Six-year-old Louise Verneau took a sixth place in the 50 yd. Breaststroke in 1:10.4. She also set times of :55.6 in the 50 yd. Freestyle and :59.2 in the 50 yd. Backstroke. This bettered her previous meet times by 5 and 10 seconds for those strokes.

Nine-year-old Blanche Verneau took a sixth place in the 50 yd. Butterfly in :48.6. She also set times of :50.6 in the 50 yd. Backstroke and 1:41.7 in the 100 yd. Freestyle.

Ten-year-old Carolynn Bollinger, swimming in her first event and first meet, set a time of :56.8 in the 50 yd. Freestyle.

Sylvan R. Verneau, President — Manhattan Athletic Club



Instructor shows art

Robert Clore, art instructor, will present a one-man show of sculpture and collage in the Manhattan city library until Saturday, April 3.

The sculptures are unusual pieces of scrap and iron steel assembled through structural

welding. The 15 collages also utilize material gathered along roadsides, enhanced by various art media.

Clore received his B.A. in art education and M.A. in sculpture and painting from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

Biologists to honor Ackert

Six renowned scientists will be speaking on campus this spring as part of a James Ackert lecture series.

The series, to be inaugurated Thursday and Friday by Richard Goldsky of Yale University, is a part of the recognition of the new biological sciences building, which has been in use since last September.

The new building will formally be dedicated April 30 as a highlight of the annual meetings of the Kansas Academy of Sciences. The building is named for the late James Ackert, a pioneer parasitologist and the first dean of the Graduate School.

OTHER DISTINGUISHED scientists who will be delivering lectures include A. C. Todd, a former student of Ackert's, now a professor of

parasitology at the University of Wisconsin, who will be on campus April 15; H. V. Aspshian, chairman of the department of cell biology for the University of Maryland Medical School, April 20; and Seymour Benzer, a biologist from California Institute of Technology, April 27; Arthur Galston, Yale University, April 29-30; and A. F. Borg, April 30.

Lecturers will speak on the theme, "Biology in the '70's."

Thursday and Friday Goldsky, an associate professor of biology, will deliver two public lectures. He speaks 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 221 of the biological sciences building on "Interferon," and 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Union Little Theater on "Race and Races."

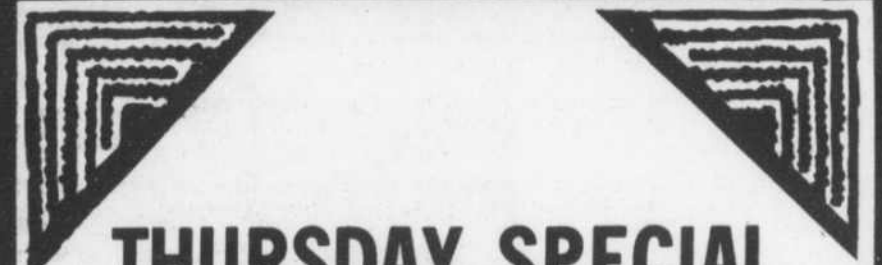
Goldsky is the author of a recent book titled "The Races of Man" and has been involved in black student activities at Yale University.

Earle Reynolds "Peace and the Nuclear Bomb"
American Friends Service Committee
MARCH 24, 8:00

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After 8 years chairing the Dept. of Physical Growth, Fels Research Institute for the Study of Human Development, and Associate Professor of Anthropology at Antioch College; Earle Reynolds went to Hiroshima, Japan, at the Request of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, to set up a program of research on the surviving children of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. His assignment was the measurement of effects of radiation on the growth and development of exposed children. Between 1951-54, he was staff anthropologist for the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, and for a time acting director of Biostatistics, and later coordinator of research. He has studied intensively the fields of nuclear bomb test effects, test ban negotiations and problems of disarmament.

The SGA Committee on Religion has invited him to speak here Wednesday evening at 8:00. Everyone is welcome.



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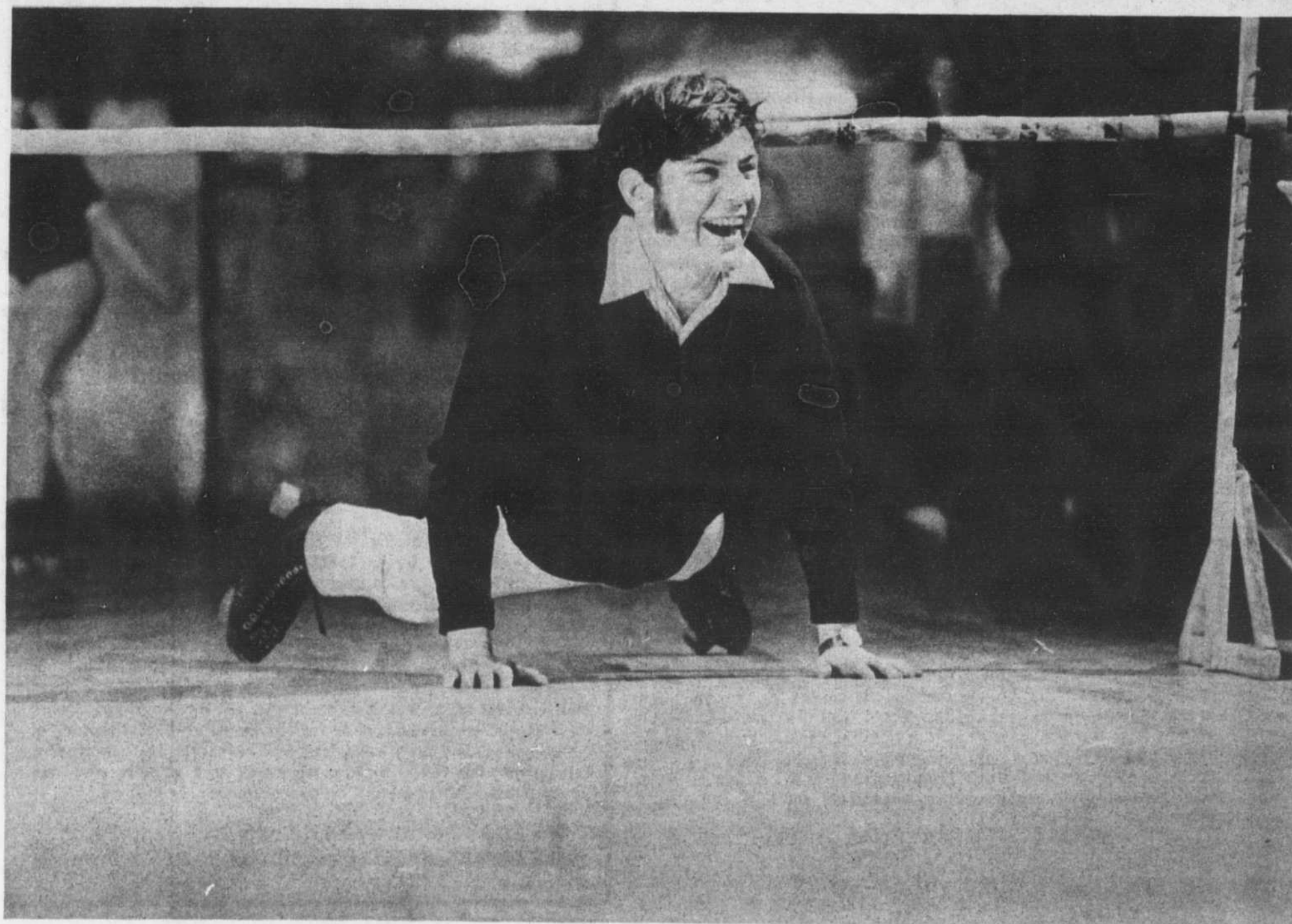
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 - C NO SHORT SHORTS, MIDRIFTS OR UNHEMMED CUT-OFFS** *bermuda shorts allowed April 1st to Oct. 1st*
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- 6 SKATE AT YOUR OWN RISK**

The rink is not responsible for injuries. We reserve the right of admission. Skating shoes must have good tread. No roller skates with hard wheels are allowed.



Skate

Photo
By MARK SCH

With legs criss-crossing and wobbling, scores of people are discovering the joy of roller-skating.

Roller-skating, popular pastime of the 1950's is re-emerging as an entertainment in Manhattan. Many people who roller-skated during their childhood are returning to the rink.

But there is a change in the crowd. People who are skating, one enthusiast says.

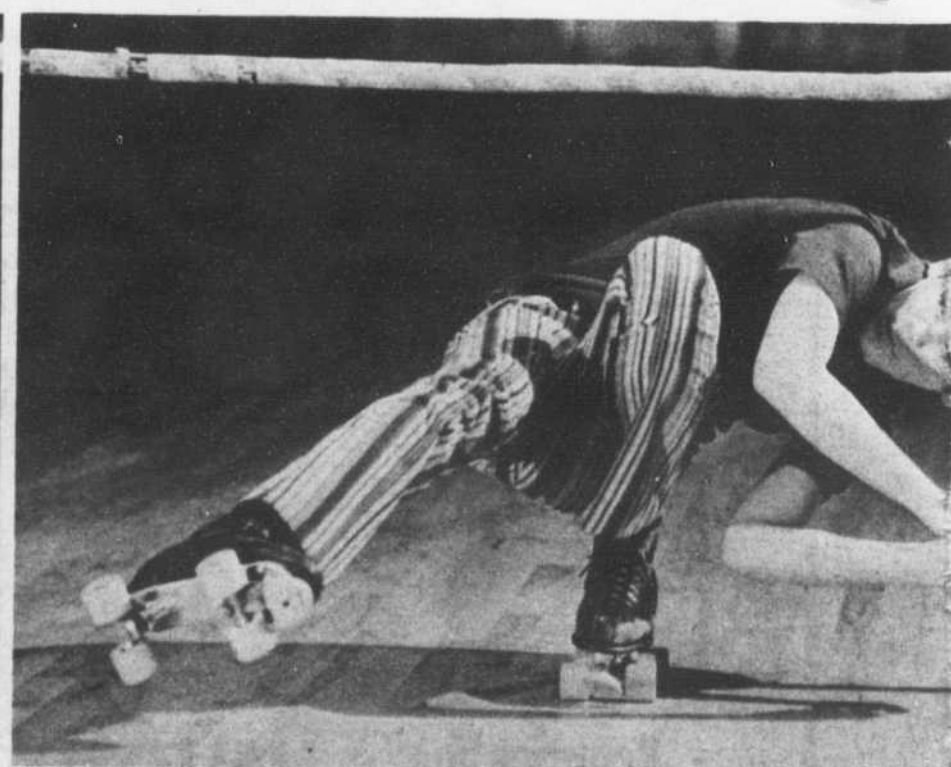
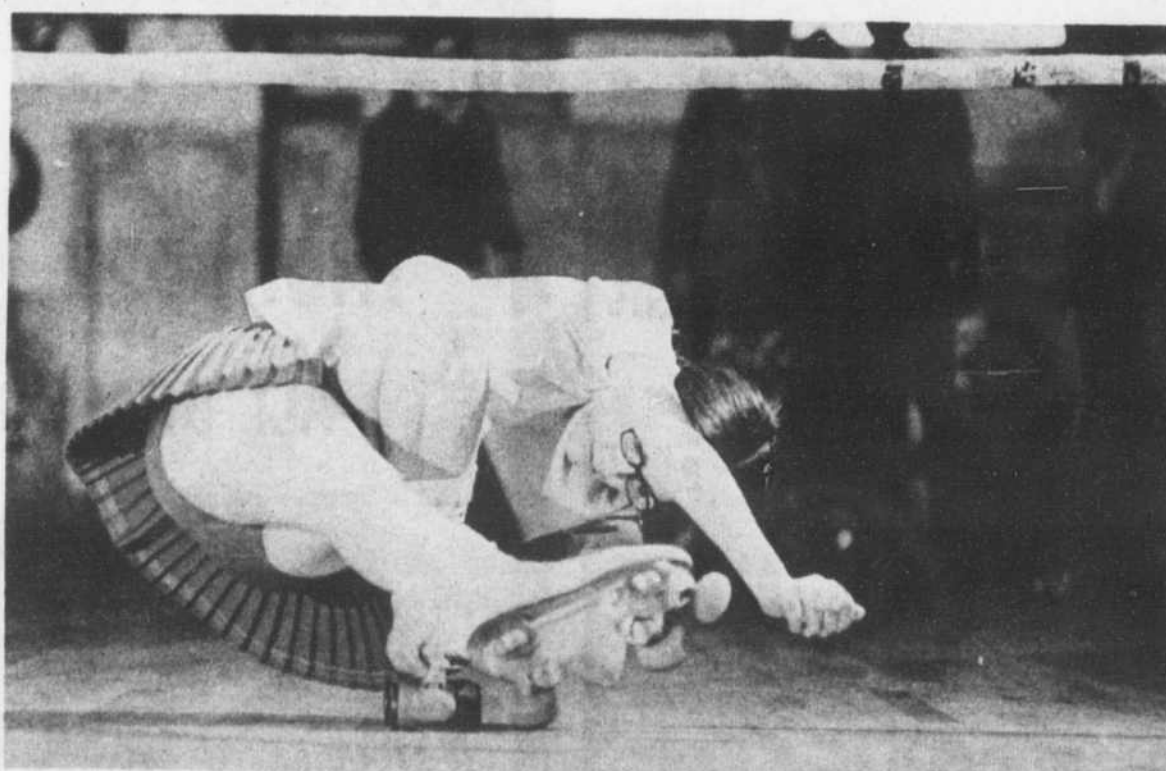
"It used to be that hoods and the like were getting better people — young people and middle-class and fewer people."

"IT'S BECOMING a more popular sport all over the country," Everett Stilley, manager of the Hill Roller Rink, said.

There are reasons for the popularity. Roller-skating does not have any age limits or season restrictions and it is an active alternative to other sports.

But it is more than pure sport. Skating is a social activity.

"It is a really good sport where you can meet broads and all," a Ft. Riley soldier says. Stilley hopes someday he will be able to skate with them.





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larger skating facility in Manhattan but for the moment is satisfied with the K-Hill rink.

"A rink can be an asset or a liability to a community," Stilley said. "I try to make this an asset."

STILLEY TRIES to keep the atmosphere at his rink respectable.

He accomplishes this through a multitude of rules: No alcohol, no white tee-shirts, no unhemmed cut-offs, no rough skating, no spectators and no loafing around the outside.

But anyone can skate. Learning is a trial and error process and watching the error half of learning is fun.

"It's sort of like riding a bike, once you do it you know how. Sometimes you get a little rusty but it comes right back," Stilley said.

The Manhattan rink usually draws a crowd of 150 to 200 people each night. The skaters come from the grade schools, high schools, the Bible college, the University, Ft. Riley and the city.

SKATING IS fun, but not without hazards. Occasionally someone will break a bone as a result of a fall or more often might bruise his bottom or give himself an aching elbow.

There are many things you can do — or try to do — on skates. The Manhattan rink sponsors several games such as: a limbo stick on skates, race skating by age groups, a corners skate and a game called "skate the plank" where the skaters try to roll down a 12 foot long masonite board without

going off. The board is one inch wider than the rollers on the skates.

"It looks pretty easy but when you try it, it's hard," Stilley said.

Some of the best skaters come from the lower age brackets. They seem to have unending vitality for a sport which is active but not exhausting.

Little kids are the easiest to trip over.

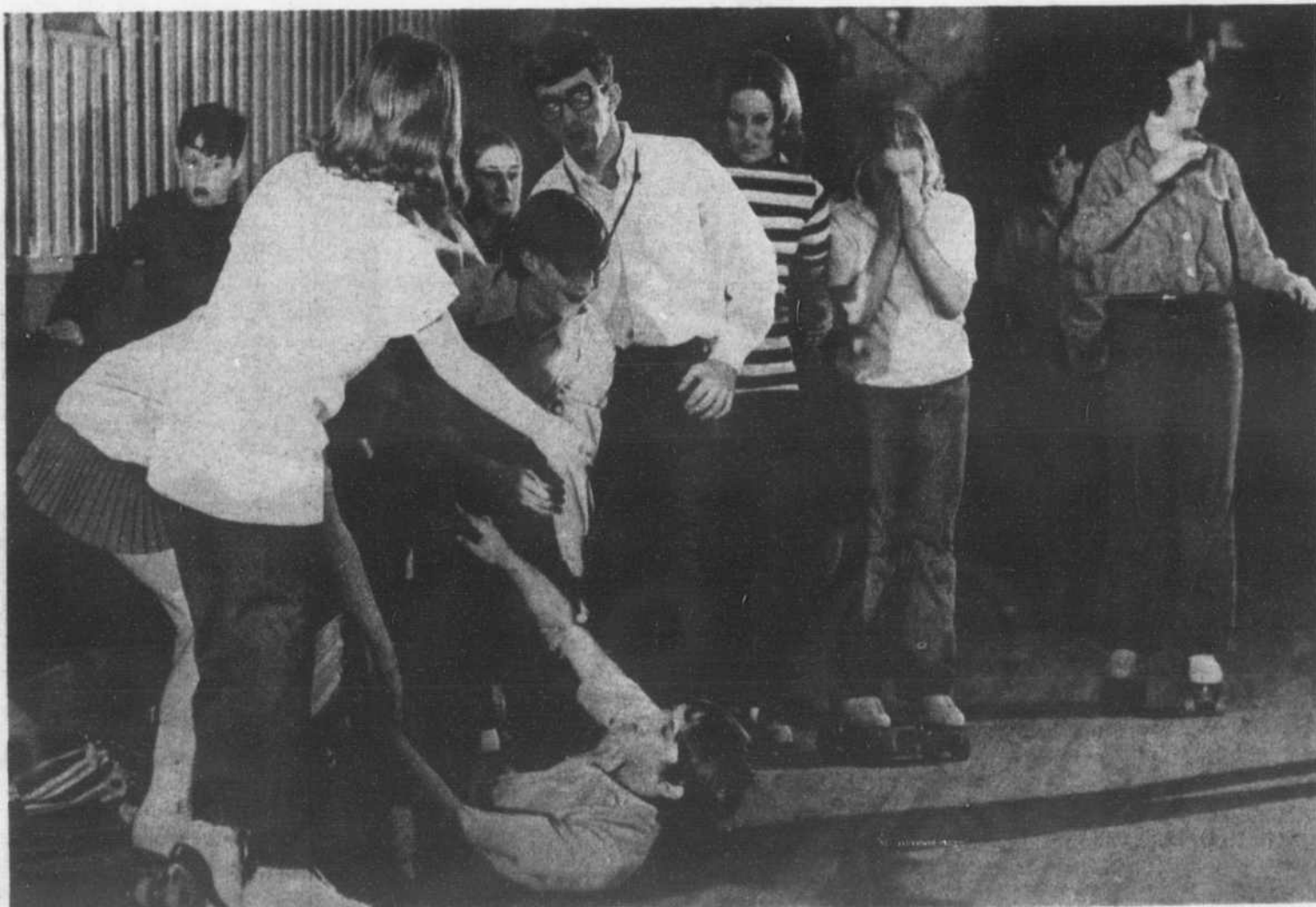
THEY ARE also tripped over the most frequently. One high school boy was skating with the crowd when they overtook a small child. In trying to avoid this urchin on wheels, the older boy swerved to the side and lost his balance.

One foot in the air was not unusual but when the two arms started waving about and a panic stricken face became visible everyone knew the high school boy was a goner. Three seconds and he was on the floor.

Any chuckles from the crowd were quickly stifled when they came around the rink and tried to avoid hitting the high school boy who was sitting on the floor in rather humorous disgust.

Falling is a strange thing; suddenly after skating along without trouble, you find yourself very much in trouble and then, as you sit on the floor from the veteran skaters comes the classic comment; "What are you doing down there?"

But everyone falls and you can get the joy of watching their surprised, panic-stricken faces as your tormentors hit the floor and then even they don't seem to know how "it" happened.



K-State netters wallop Luther, 8-3

K-State's tennis team swept seven of eight singles matches to coast by Luther (Iowa) College, 8-3, in a Tuesday match at the wind-chilled 'Cat court complex.

The win stretched the K-State net mark to 2-0 following last Saturday's victory at Washburn.

Luther captured two of its three points in doubles competition, the area K-State tennis coach Karl Finney pinpoints as a 'Cat weakness.

K-STATE'S TOP two netters had little trouble in their singles matches. Randy McGrath downed Todd Ruedisili, 6-3, 6-1.

Luther won its only singles point in the number three position. Bob Frost outlasted K-State's Doug Oxler, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, in a two-hour struggle.

In the number four spot, K-State's Fred Esch bypassed Ed Palmer, 6-3, 6-1. 'Cat freshman Randy Fletchall routed Jim Carlson, 6-3, 6-0, in the fifth position. K-Stater Larry Loomis got by Merle Steines, 6-2, 6-3, in number six singles.

SENIOR CRAIG Price cruised by Steve Wold, 6-2, 6-2 and K-Stater Mark Hauber defeated Greg Hoff, 6-3, 6-4, in number seven and eight singles.

The only doubles win for the 'Cats was provided by the number one McGrath-Hoover duo, who eased by Ruedisili and Bauer, 6-2, 6-3. McGrath and Hoover remain undefeated in both singles and doubles after two matches.

Luther's Frost pulled out his second triumph of the day in number two doubles, as he and Palmer dumped K-State's Esch-Fletchall tandem, 6-2, 6-3.

IN NUMBER three doubles, Luther's Wold and Carlson edged Loomis and Price, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, erasing the one-set deficit.

"We don't have our doubles together at all," Coach Finney noted. "Right now, we've only got

one real doubles team. These others just don't have it quite put together yet."

Finney stressed that the number two and three 'Cat doubles entries have still played together only a few times, still

remaining in the experimental stage.

"IT'S JUST a case of needing a little more practice," he commented.

K-State's next match is an af-

ternoon challenge against Kansas at Lawrence Saturday. After the KU match, the 'Cat netters will prepare for the April 1 Oral Roberts Invitational at Tulsa, Okla.



Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers had their hitting clothes on Tuesday. Each wallop four home runs in winning their exhibition baseball games.

Al Oliver, Bob Robertson, Richie Hebner and Richie Zisk connected as the Pirates battered Baltimore's Jim Palmer for six runs in six innings and beat the world champion Orioles 7-4.

Detroit's long-batters were Norm Cash, Willie Horton, Aurelio Rodriguez and Dalton Jones in a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Joe Coleman hurled seven innings for the Tigers and allowed the one KC run.

Other hitting stars included California's Tom Egan,

Washington's Joe Foy and Jose Cardenal of St. Louis.

Egan, who had two doubles and a homer earlier, slammed another two-bagger in the eighth inning and scored on Tom McCraw's single to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees. The Yanks have dropped 14 of their last 15 starts.

K-State opens spring football workouts Wednesday in KSU Stadium. The Wildcats will also work Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with a scrimmage slated for 2 o'clock in KSU Stadium.

Seniors who have lettered two years will miss the first four days of practice — a custom initiated under Coach Vince Gibson last spring. All weekday practices are slated for 3:20 to 5:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

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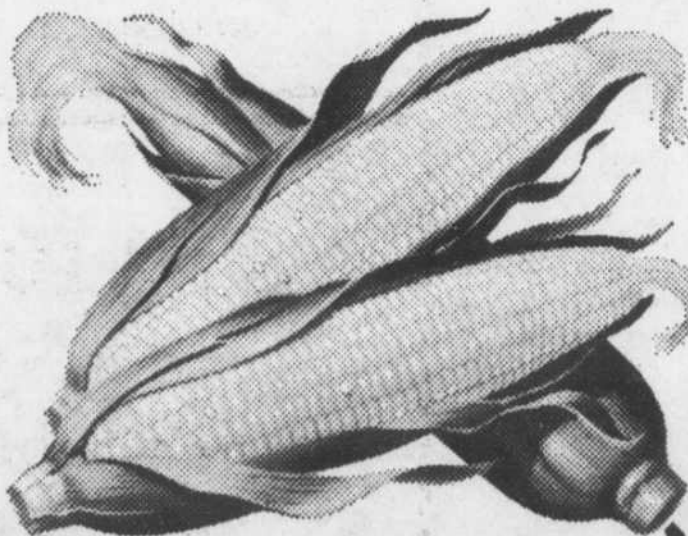
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AP Sports Roundup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier will remain at St. Luke's Hospital for the rest of the week, according to his physician.

Dr. James C. Giuffre, who is also the hospital's medical director, says X-rays have been taken of Frazier's kidneys, explaining that he believes the kidneys could be responsible for the fighter's impaired health following the March 8 title fight with Muhammad Ali.

Frazier's blood pressure, variously reported at 180-190 over 80-90 last week, was down to 140 over 80 Monday, and blood tests "have come back negative," Giuffre added.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Jack Gardner, head basketball coach at the University of Utah for the past 18 years, was fired Tuesday by the school's athletic board.

Gardner, 61, was granted a one year's sabbatical leave. He said he would write and travel. He said he wanted to return as golf coach. Gardner had a 339-154 career record since taking over at Utah in 1953. Before that, he spent 10 years as head coach at K-State.

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer held his No. 1 place in pro golf's money-winning list this week despite a tie for 8th in the Jacksonville Open.

The Tournament Players Division, releasing the figures Tuesday, announced that Palmer earned \$2,033, boosting his season's total to \$91,895.

Miller Barber held second place in money winnings and first in the point standings although forced to withdraw at Jacksonville last weekend because of illness.

Barber has \$80,668, followed by Tom Shaw with \$74,381 and Billy Casper with \$60,185. Gary Player, who won first prize at Jacksonville in a playoff moved into ninth place with \$35,643.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Buchanan of Scotland will defend his world lightweight boxing title in Madison Square Garden on June 9 against Ismael Laguna, the man from whom he won the crown.

The 13-round battle, announced Tuesday by Harry Markson, director of Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., will be televised nationally, one of the few fights shown on home television in recent years. The New York area, however, will be blacked out.

Buchanan scored a 15 round decision over Laguna, a Panamanian now living in New York, last September in San Juan, P.R. Since then, he won a nontitle fight against Donato Paduano of Canada in the Garden Dec. 7 and then defended his crown Feb. 13 with a 15 round decision over Ruben Navarro in Los Angeles.

Laguna, 17, who will be trying to win the title for the third time, presently is the No. 1 contender with a record of 63-7-1, with 36 knockouts.

Owens prepares Jayhawks for NCAA head-on collision

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — A closed practice, first in recent years at Kansas University, polished off Tuesday the third session the Jayhawks have devoted to getting ready for their basketball encounter with UCLA at Houston.

Coach Ted Owens, coming out of the regional games at Wichita last week, said "I think we'll still do what we've been doing. When you've won 21 in a row it might be psychologically bad to change." But the secret session suggested a possible new wrinkle or two.

OWENS STARTED off the three sessions Sunday with half an hour of wind-sprint type drills.

"This is no punishment drill —

there's nothing to punish you for but I want you to be ready to play," he told the team. "We're not going down to Houston for the ride. We're going down for the championship."

Closed practice seemed to be in

line with Owens' determination and the team went along in the mood expressed by Dave Robisch when the big forward, a star in the Jayhawks' victory over Drake last Saturday, acknowledged the need for the Sunday workout.

INTRAMURALS

In independent softball play March 22, the Physics edged the Dukes, 4-3. Brotherhood clobbered Alpha Kappa Psi, 14-6, and the Mississippi Krooks smashed AIA, 12-2.

Good, Bad, and Ugly were defeated by the Toads 15-8. AMVA posted a 13-2 decisive victory over the Iopeka Tornadoes, and the Quacks shut out GSE, 11-0.

THE BIG DUDS sliced the Eastern Agitators, 12-4, with J.B.'s Team slipping by the Hay Seeds, 13-12.

Dodds claims Lee best prospect since Swenson

One day last fall, Mike Lee walked into Coach DeLoss Dodds' office and said he'd like to go out for track. Now that didn't make Dodds jump with joy or anything like that. Instead, Dodds told Lee, a freshman from Kansas City, to come out, work hard, and "we'll see what happens."

"What has happened," Dodds was saying the other day, "is that Mike Lee is one of the best track prospects we've ever had at K-State since the days of Ken Swenson. His potential is tremendous. There's no telling what he'll be able to do."

The reason for all the optimism from Dodds comes after an indoor track season in which Lee developed into one of the finest 600-yard runners in the Big Eight, and also played a key role in K-State's running of the fastest mile relay ever in school history.

IN THE HOUSTON Astrodome meet in February, Lee turned in a :46.1 leg on the Wildcats' mile relay and two weeks later he ran 1:11 in the 600 to finish third in the conference meet.

Then, just last week in a workout outdoors, Lee ran over the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in around 54 seconds — just two seconds off the school record. It had been his first attempt ever at the race.

Lee didn't have many intentions of running track when he came to Kansas State last fall. He enrolled for the school's art curriculum — he's majoring in commercial art — although as yet, K-State hasn't offered any classes along that line.

"Track wasn't on my mind at first," says the soft-spoken Lee. "I did want to run track at Kansas but I knew Clardy Vinson and Jim Heggie (a former Sumner High School teammate) were in school here. Yes, I really came to K-State to study art. Then in October I finally decided I wanted to go out for track. That is when I went in and saw Coach Dodds."

K-STATE WASN'T particularly interested in recruiting Lee out of high school. His best 440 time had been 49 seconds flat as a junior and a :49.6 his senior year. At the state high school indoor Lee ran the 440 in 51 seconds but it wasn't good enough to qualify for the finals.

But Lee's best high school race was the 330-yard intermediate hurdles — an event he didn't start on until his senior year in high school. Lee's prep best was a :36.8 in the Wyandotte Relays which broke Bob Bornkessel's meet record. Bornkessel, now at Kansas, is one of the conference's best at 440 yards.

"This is the race I'm planning on calling my own," says Lee, in discussing his new-found event. "I thought the 54-second time last week wasn't bad, considering it was the first day out and everything. I do have intentions of doing way better, I know that."

"When I first came out for track Coach Dodds thought I was just an average runner. I admit I have a long ways to go and I'm still in the learning process."

AS DODDS tells it: "We first took Mike to the Omaha Federation meet in December. He (Lee) was running the 600 and showing some stuff but making some mistakes. I was sitting next to assistant coach Lon Floyd and told Lon, 'Coach, I think Lee will be able to help us in a year or two'."

"Then we were at Oklahoma City in late January. Lee was running in the mile relay and I turned to Floyd once again. 'Coach, I think he can help us this year'."

"Finally, we were at the Houston meet in middle February and Mike was passing people in the mile relay and once again I turned to Lon and said, 'Coach, I think he's helping us right now.'"



Mike Lee

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Calley judge denies longer hours

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Defense attorneys sought in vain Tuesday to extend the workday of the courtmartial jury deliberating the fate of Lt. William Calley Jr. in the My Lai murder trial.

On the seventh day of deliberations, chief defense attorney George Latimer arose in court in the absence of the jury and complained to the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy:

"Your honor, at the start of this I protested this 8:30 to 4:30 deal because a man's life is at stake

and the jury should be serious and settle down and reach a verdict.

"If they're in their watching the Glen Campbell and Ed Sullivan shows and wining and dining themselves, I think that's a disgrace."

CALLEY, 27, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during a U.S. infantry assault on My Lai March 16, 1968. The jury has spent hours listening to rereading of testimony from 10 of the trial witnesses — hours that normally would have been devoted to deliberations. The last of this

testimony was read Tuesday morning.

Latimer placed in evidence a clipping from the morning edition of the Atlanta Constitution. It read in part:

"The jurors . . . watched the Glen Campbell and Ed Sullivan shows on television Sunday night, according to an MP assigned to live with them. Before going to bed, two had beer, two sipped bourbon and one had a scotch. Col. Clifford Ford, the president of the jury, had a Coke."

THE JUDGE said he never limited the jury's deliberations to

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. — the court's schedule he instituted when the four-month-old trial ended a week ago. The jury has been quitting usually between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. — although it met for night deliberations once.

Instead, Kennedy said, he told the jurors that they could not return a verdict outside of court

hours, or ask questions. They also are under orders not to deliberate in the suite where they spend their nights in the post's Olson Hall.

"It's important that they deliberate when their minds are fresh," Kennedy declared.

"The whole thing is just business as usual," Latimer insisted, "and I can't go for that."

Industries win one

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suit by Ohio seeking to protect Lake Erie from mercury pollution was thrown out of the Supreme Court Tuesday in a ruling that indicated the justices were narrowing their own jurisdiction.

The 8-1 decision was the second major move by the Court in a month to shut out major classes of cases. In both instances Justice William Douglas was alone in dissent.

Justice John Harlan cited what he called "practical wisdom" in the majority opinion dismissing Ohio's complaint against chemical firms in Michigan and Canada.

HARLAN SAID in the day's only major decision that the Constitution plainly gives Ohio the right to have the Supreme Court judge the dispute. But, he said, the court's role has been changing to the point where the justices cannot "devote truly enormous portions of our energy to such matters."

Besides, Harlan said, the justices are not science experts, Michigan and Canadian commissions are overseeing operations of the plants and the case raises no special issue of federal law.

He suggested Ohio take its suit against the Dow Chemical Co. of Canada and the Wyandotte Chemicals Corp. of Wyandotte, Mich., to an Ohio State court under the common law of nuisance. He hinted strongly that if the charges proved true the Supreme Court would uphold the judgment.

Corn cob pipes go stylish with leather covers

WASHINGTON, Mo. (AP) — No longer depicted as Mammy Yokum's homemade smoker, the corn cob pipe of today is a highly polished instrument sold by the finest tobacconists.

Three factories make up the world's corn cob pipe industry. All of them are located within a two-block stretch on the banks of the Missouri River.

The industry has thrived for 100 years in this town of 8,475 people about 50 miles west of St. Louis. The town overlooks the pipe factories, a trio of century-old buildings at the foot of the river bluffs.

The concerns trace their ancestry to Henry Tibbe, a Dutch immigrant cabinetmaker who fashioned the first Missouri corn cob pipe in 1869.

OWNERS OF the factories say there's more than enough demand to keep business thriving. Between Missouri Meerschaum Co., Hirschl & Bendheim and Buescher's, about 50,000 pipes a day roll off the assembly line and are packed for distribution around the world.

"The pipe business really started to boom in 1964 when the surgeon general's report on the dangers of cigarette smoking was issued," says Richard Hirschl, owner of Hirschl & Bendheim and Washington's mayor.

"In World War II and for a few years afterward the college kids smoked mostly cigarettes. Now the cob pipe is coming back, especially because it's so inexpensive," he adds. He said most of the cobs sell for 49 to 59 cents.

NEXT DOOR to Hirschl's operation is the largest pipe company in town, Missouri Meerschaum, which takes its name from the European clay meerschaum.

"We've been going after the carriage trade of the corn cob business," manager Carl Otto says. "We're turning out leather-covered cobs inside a metal bowl, colored colored cobs — but they all smoke the same. It's just a matter of how the demand is running."

"We were making pipes that sold for a dime. We realized most of the market then was for items a dollar each and higher. So now, for example, we send cob pipes to Italy, they're covered with leather and sell for \$3.50."

PIPE MANUFACTURING begins with farmers who raise the

type of corn plants which yield large sturdy cobs necessary for serviceable pipes.

Steve Otto, Carl's son, explains how cobs are produced:

"We worked with the agronomy department of the University of Missouri and came up with a corn seed that produces a fine, large cob as well as good, white-kernel corn."

"The farmers get about \$40-50 an acre for the cobs and \$100 an acre for the corn. Missouri is the natural place for the corn cob pipe industry because we have such rich river bottom land and a long growing season."

Otto says the cobs are air dried for a year or so, then brought to the factory for conversion into pipes.

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(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys . . . Dobie Gillis . . . etc.)

Roommates; or Know Your Enemy

You'd think that with all the progress we've made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Incidentally, despite what you've heard, Harvard was *not* the first American college. Mr. Mather started his institution almost 100 years earlier. And it was quite an institution, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, animal dentistry and flintlock repair. He built a covered stadium for lacrosse that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained four bowling alleys, 21 horoscope machines and a 97-chair barbershop.

(It was the barbershop, alas, that brought Mr. Mather's college to an early and total end. The student body, alas, then as now, considered haircuts an Establishment hangup, and nobody set foot in the barbershop. The chief barber, Truscott Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring at 97 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus until it crumpled to dust. This later became known as "Pickett's Charge.")

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly no easy task, and yet it is not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he ignited on the half-hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers during his prayers at dawn and dusk. What I did mind was that he singed them in *my* hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either — especially my hobby. (I collect airplane tires and had, at that time, nearly 400,000 of them in our room.)

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have reached the breaking point had not we each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package first, smiled shyly at me and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibet we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package.

"Thank you," he said. "What is it?"

"A can of Miller High Life Beer," I said.

"I will try it at once," he said and did.

"Not bad," he said.

"It is even better when you open the can," I said and showed him how.

He consumed it forthwith. "Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I known such mellowness, smoothness, amberness and generalized euphoria!"

"Have another," I said.

"Oh, I must not!" he cried. "Obviously a beverage of such splendor is made only for rare occasions and is therefore difficult to obtain and costly beyond the reckoning of it."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," I said. "Miller High Life is brewed every single day by plain decent folks just like you and me and is available everywhere at a price well within the most modest of budgets."

"Golly," he said. "Sort of makes a man feel humble."

"Yes, don't it?" I said.

Then silently we clasped hands, friends at last. I am proud to say we remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

* * *

We, the plain decent folks who brew Miller High Life Beer for plain decent folks like you, also bring you this plain decent column every week through the school year.

Charlie Chan to fill Union screen

Magic Lantern Company will present a Charlie Chan film festival this weekend in Union Little Theatre.

The four films are "Charlie Chan in London," "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island" and "Castle in the Desert."

The first film will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evening.

Tickets are \$1 for all four shows, including free popcorn.

These films are described as the "best of the Chans" and feature many Hollywood actors and actresses who later emerged as film stars.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP.

ATTENTION

HORSEMAN! Married couple for Minnesota girls camp. Ranger for string of 30. Wife can teach writing or other camp activities. Write: 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (113-117)

AMPEX NOW offers a stereo cassette player-recorder for your car. It's the new Micro 42—designed with a simple slot load system for fast and easy loading, an automatic eject and turn off at tape's end, and convenient slide out tray that holds its microphone and up to four cassette tapes. Another of the Ampex incomparables...ask for a sound demonstration at Yeo & Trubey Electric, 1204 Moro in Aggieville. (113-117)

OLD ENGLISH sheepdog desires female companionship. Will stud for either straight fee or pick of the litter. Call at 9-0148 after 5 for details. (113-117)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (117)

FOR SALE

1968 **PLYMOUTH** Road Runner, 383, automatic, vinyl roof, mags, 24,000 actual miles, excellent condition, reasonable price. Phone 9-5301, room 435. Del Peterson. (113-117)

SAVE \$15-\$40. Buy direct from the seamstress. Suede pants only \$35. Each pair made to order only. Call 6-8966. (113-117)

1964 **MONZA** Corvair, blue, good condition, new tires, 4-speed, plus 60 day guarantee. Call Williams after 6 p.m. 532-6917. (113-117)

000-18 **Martin** guitar. Call 9-1459. (113-117)

CHEAP THRILLS—the green gourd, 1957 Chev. station wagon. Needs attention by an interested soul. 9-8805. (116-118)

GUNS: MODEL 12 Winchester, nickel barrel and original bluing. Beautiful if you appreciate fine arms. Also 22 automatic Marlin, M-1 type. Call 9-8805. (116-118)

EDLEBROCK aluminum hi-rise for 327-350; Crower-Monarch street-strip cam kit (hydraulic) for 283-327; both new; \$45 and \$90 or best offer. 6-7631. (116-118)

4—15x7 **E-T** super mag wheels. One piece magnesium. \$25 each. Like new. 4—F60-15 Goodyear Polyglass tires. Good rubber. \$20 each. Call 539-5063. (116-118)

STEVENS 12 ga. double barrel shotgun, \$60. Call 9-2004 after 5 p.m. and ask for Jeff. (116-120)

'66 **VW BUG.** Good condition. Call Dick at 9-1676 or 9-2387. (116-120)

'69 **OPEL.** great economy, average 30 m.p.g., 23,000, radio, snows, 2 spares—1 never used. \$1,500. Bob, 6-5543, 505 Pierre. (116-118)

For Sale to Highest Bidder

- 1 — 18" Rototiller with engine
- 1 — Woods 80" Rotary mower
- 1 — Shaw garden tractor with cultivator & blade
- 1 — Mercury 2-man chain saw
- 1 — Remington 18" chain saw
- 6 — Lawn Boy 18"-21" mowers

Bids Open 3-22 — close noon 3-26

K.S.U. Grounds Dept.

532-6563
Bldg. West of Vet. Hospital

SANSUI 3000 A amp; AKIW X-1500 tape recorder; Vox Essex bass amp; Hodwer bass guitar; and new 8-track car stereos, \$37.50 up. Waldo's Pawn Shop, 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. Phone 8-5160. (117-121)

1965 **B.S.A.** Spitfire Hornet, 650 cc. Twin carburetors; high pipes; and big sprocket. \$500 or best offer. Call 9-5791 after 4 p.m. (117-121)

ROBERTS 1725-8L-11 tape recorder, reel to reel record-playback and 8-track cartridge record-playback. \$200. Must sell. Call Turkey, 539-2321. (117-119)

FISHER 210-T amplifier. 110 watts. 5 months old, but hasn't been used last 3 months. Perfect condition. \$250 or best offer. Mike, 336 Haymaker, 9-2221. (117-119)

1965 **FALCON.** 2 door, V-8, radio, good condition. \$500. Phone 9-8154. (117-119)

'59 **CHEVY** Bel-Air, 6 cyl. automatic, fair condition. Good second car. Call Tom, 237 Marlatt, 9-5301 after 7:30 p.m. (117-119)

1970—12 x 60 **Schult** mobile home, on lot, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 6-9646. (117-123)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

FOR SUMMER: top floor apartment of Wildcat III. Contact Diana or Kay, 517 Ford Hall after seven. (114-118)

APT. FOR summer, 2 blocks from campus. Can accommodate 3-4 people. Very reasonable. Call 237 Putnam, Dee or Peg. (113-117)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat Six, across from field house. Call Carolyn (110 Ford) 9-8261. (116-118)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Lee Crest One. Modern, quiet. 820 Sunset. 539-6427. (117-119)

FOR SUMMER: Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. 927 Denison, Apt. 5. Call 9-5286. (117-119)

HELP WANTED

SORORITY OR frat. cook. Be a second cook in Minnesota girls camp. Single or if married, husband drives club bus. Write: 1002 Crestline, Lawrence, KS. 66044. (113-117)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Female opportunity to work part time now and full time this summer. Flexible hours and choice of location. Call 6-5021 between 1 & 5. (113-117)

UNUSUAL JOB opportunity for college men. (You will be meeting and working with college girls.) For appointment call 776-5021. Call between 1 & 5. (113-117)

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs male subjects, ages 18-25 who are able to participate in research studies Friday and Monday afternoons. \$5 per study. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, IER. (117)

"**MEN** of all trades to North Slope, Alaska, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P. O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover the cost." (116-120)

WANTED

2 **COEDS** want unfurnished apt., 1st of June. Write V. Mailen, Abilene, Kansas. (115-117)

DRIVER NEEDED to Chicago over Easter break. Contact Rick (345) or Barb (837) Moore Hall. Will share expenses. (115-117)

IRISH SETTER pup, male or female. 9-5816 or 6-6447 evenings. (116-118)

RIDE FOR 2 to Leavenworth Friday, March 26. Will pay expenses. Call Patty, 633 Goodnow, 9-2281. If not there, leave message. (116-118)

AUDITIONING DRUMMERS for rock group. Call Barry Jepson, 6-8542 or Dawayne Bailey, 9-0185. (117-119)

BOB WANTS lots of people to hear John Miles talk about environment and how to get people to clean it up. Thursday night, 8 p.m., Williams Auditorium. Be there. (117-118)

KSDB-FM 88.1

Mon.-Thur.
4:00-4:15 News
4:15-5:00 Top 40
6:00-9:50 Contemporary Music
9:50-10:00 Sports
10:00-11:45 Contemporary Music
11:45-12:00 News
Contemporary Music till 1:00 Fri.

Sat.
10:00-12:00 Top 40
12:00-12:15 Sports
12:15-4:00 Soul
4:00-6:00 Top 40
6:00-6:10 News

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NOTICES

KEEP IT clean, the earth anyway. Find out from the man, John Miles, when he talks about the environment, ecology, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Dig it! (117-118)

TO ANNOUNCE and celebrate the arrival of Spring Film Festival—free! 3 days, March 28, 29, 30. 7 p.m. Forum Hall. (117-121)

TYPING WANTED

HAVE YOUR typing jobs done by an experienced, fast, dependable typist. Reasonable rates. Call 776-7658 before 10 p.m. (117-119)

SPECIAL

SEE IT now at The Door for the latest in bell bottoms and flares, denim cords, twills, hop sacking, velvets and knits. 1124-A Moro. (117-124)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. two blocks from campus with upperclassmen. \$45 plus utilities, available April 1. Phone 9-1997. (116-118)

RIDE WANTED

NEED ROUND trip ride over Easter break to San Diego. Will share expenses and drive. Contact JaRue at 6-6494. (117-121)

FOUND

BRITTANY SPANIEL, on campus last week. Call Willie at Room 836, Moore Hall. (117)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Applaud
- 5. Otherwise
- 9. Corrida
- 12. Girl's name
- 13. Legislature of Denmark
- 14. Small explosion
- 15. Sandarac tree
- 16. Wayside havens
- 17. Salutation
- 18. Irish Chamber of Deputies
- 19. Meadow
- 20. Former Korean president
- 21. Island (Fr.)
- 23. Also
- 25. Waldorf, et al.
- 28. Ants
- 32. Dutch cheese
- 33. Man's name
- 34. Ransom
- 37. Roman household god
- 39. Education group
- 40. The grampus
- 41. U.S. president
- 44. Barrister's concern
- 46. Western state
- 50. Fourth caliph
- 51. Below (Naut.)
- 52. Part
- 53. And not
- 54. Western city
- 55. Arrow poison
- 56. Haw's companion
- 57. Menu item
- 58. Old

VERTICAL

- 1. Fencing sword
- 2. Spend it in Rome
- 3. Turkish regiment
- 4. House of Lords, etc.
- 5. Roman magistrates
- 6. Sometimes "dropped"
- 7. Legislative body
- 8. French conjunctions
- 9. Brilliant-colored fish
- 10. Deep affection
- 11. Papal governing body
- 22. A nobleman (abbr.)
- 24. Mystic ejaculation
- 25. Unit of weight (India)
- 26. Fruit drink
- 27. Young boy
- 29. An age
- 30. An explosive
- 31. Bishopric
- 35. Professional degree
- 36. Used in croquet
- 37. American Indian ceremony
- 38. Chemical symbol
- 41. Sharp taste
- 42. Drug plant
- 43. Discharge
- 45. First-class
- 47. Chinese secret society
- 48. Nautical word
- 49. Pay attention
- 51. Land measures

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BAH RASP STET
ATI EGER EIRE
BOLDFACE EIRE
AMORET COL
ORE INSERT
SHOPS ASE MAE
COWS FIE RUNE
ABE ELL EOSIN
BODONI ARM
HST BRAISE
PICA TENANTED
ARAR EVEN AMI
TAPA DART LET

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21	22					23	24			
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32								33		
34				35	36		37	38		
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50				51			52			
53				54			55			
56				57			58			



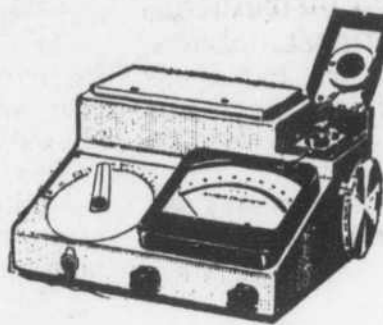
in the privacy of
our gem room...



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see for yourself,
the diamond you're
getting...

Introducing...



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Colorimeter... it takes guesswork
out of color-grading diamonds

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paying for...
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budget... the balance in weekly
or monthly payments.



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Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
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Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Alternate SST financing planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress rejects the President Nixon's science adviser says that if supersonic jetliner, "we may have to get foreign

capital and private capital" to put a prototype SST in the air.

On the eve of a crucial Senate vote on whether to cut off federal SST funding on March 30, Edward David Jr. said the plane may provide one of the keys to a one-world culture.

The 45-year-old White House adviser said he was not calling for actual production of the SST but does believe the United States must finish building the two prototypes "which will tell us whether it's feasible to have such an airplane, such a mode of transportation."

THE SENATE is scheduled to vote today on a bill to provide another \$134 million for the SST — which already has cost the government \$866 million — to carry the project three more months. An AP poll of the Senate showed sentiment leaning against the SST, but with 11 uncommitted Senators holding the key to the bill, already defeated by the House.

David, a former Bell Laboratories communications scientist conceded the congressional outlook is uncertain.

"And I think, if by chance the SST does not pass the Congress as a country we will just have to find another way of doing that job," he said.

"That means we may have to get foreign capital and private capital to finish the job."

THE ADMINISTRATION has indicated it has alternative financing plans if Congress refuses more funds. But it won't discuss these pending a vote.

Explaining his reference to a one-world culture, David said interaction between the United

States and Europe "was profoundly altered for the better through the existence of jet aeroplanes — that and telephone communications with Western Europe."

But Nixon makes last-minute effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon turned to personal persuasion Tuesday in an effort to save the supersonic transport.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen, in response to questions, he expects Nixon to make personal telephone calls to undecided senators in advance of the Senate vote set for today.

At least one of the less than one dozen undecided members who apparently hold the key — Sen. James Buckley, Conservative-Republican from New York, had a late afternoon meeting with the President.

NIXON ALSO issued an appeal through Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott after a two-hour meeting with GOP congressional leaders and other top administration officials at the White House.

The Pennsylvania senator said the President showed "great emphasis and great determination" is stating his support for a continued federal role in SST development and for overturning a House vote against the project.

Scott said the Senate vote — scheduled for 3 p.m. Central Standard Time today — "will be close and we're doing our best to assure we have enough."

Because of the uncommitted senators, Scott said he could not predict the outcome.

But, he said, "we believe they are open to persuasion and we are doing just that."

Foreign students visit U.S. families in June

Foreign students may spend a week in American homes this summer through a program offered by the Institute of International Education.

The Summer Crossroads Program offers visits to Colorado Springs, Colo., or Los Angeles, Calif. It is open only to students who will finish academic programs by June, 1972, and plan to return home then.

The Colorado Springs stay will be June 6-12 and Los Angeles will be June 12-19.

BESIDES THE experience of staying in a home, the program offers seminars with community leaders and informal entertainment such as sports and sightseeing.

Purpose of the program is to give foreign students who are about to return to their home countries a chance to reflect on their American experience in a relaxed atmosphere.

Additional information and application blanks are available in the International Center.

Study tour to France scheduled

Twenty-one K-State students will study in France this summer under a program designed to acquaint them with the language, culture and history of the country.

The program, sponsored by the modern languages department, includes six weeks of classes at the Sorbonne in Paris and two weeks of traveling in France.

The students will live with French families and have an opportunity to visit art galleries, attend modern and classical theater and tour the city.

The two-week tour of the provinces will include Normandy, Brittany, the Alps, the Riviera and Burgundy.

Students participating in the program include Elaine Beckman, Marcia Campbell, Carole Keller, B.J. O'Brien, Pamela Remus, Charles Ruberson, Deborah Tyrrell, Robert Burkey, Marilyn Deschner, Diane Fasher, Karen Francis, Alan Herman, Julie Yates, Carol Hostetter, Mary Wheat, Mary Jilka, Jacquelyn Barteaus and Cheri Simons.

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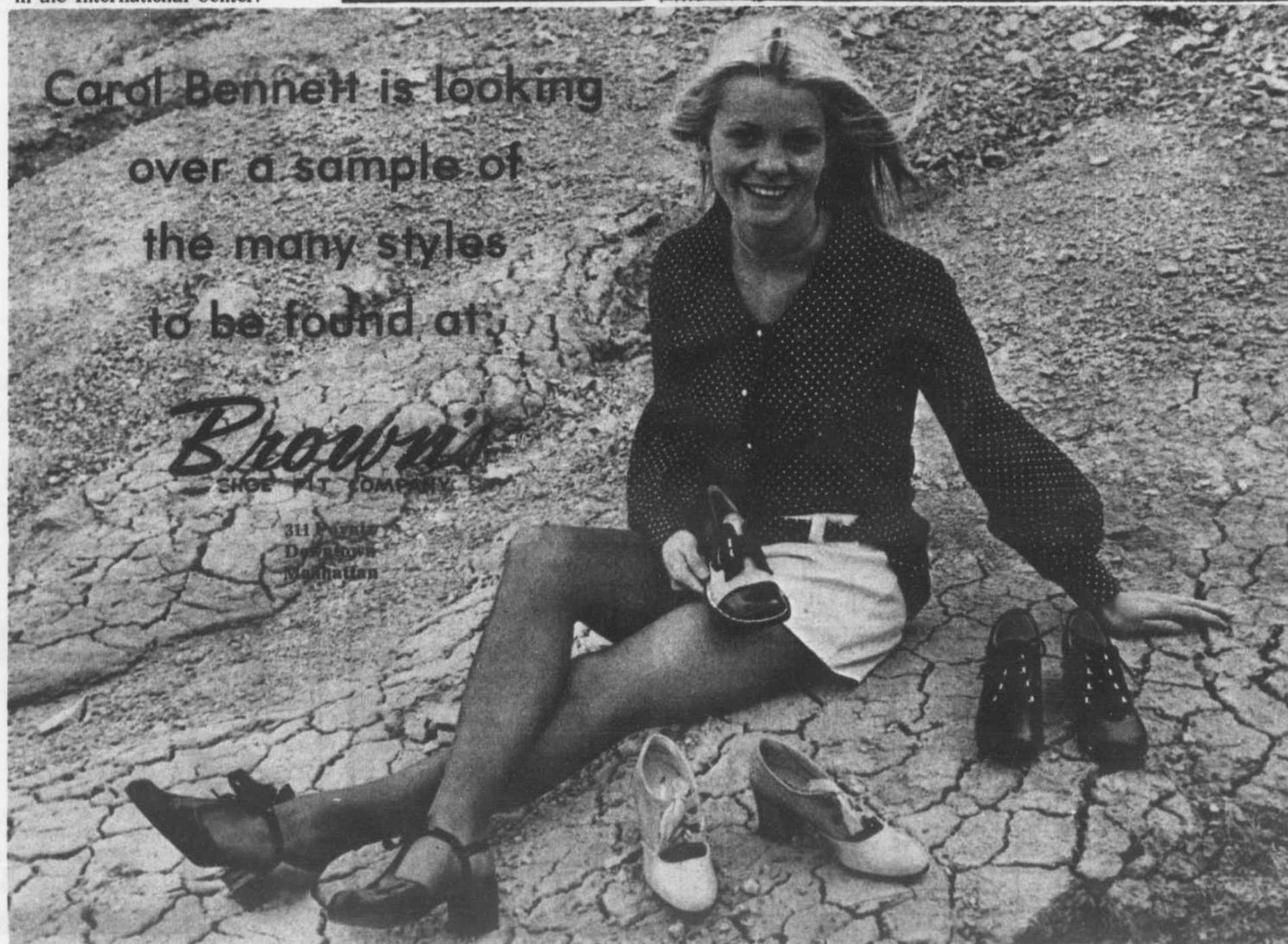
MARCH 24-27



Carol Bennett is looking
over a sample of
the many styles
to be found at:

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Downtown
Manhattan

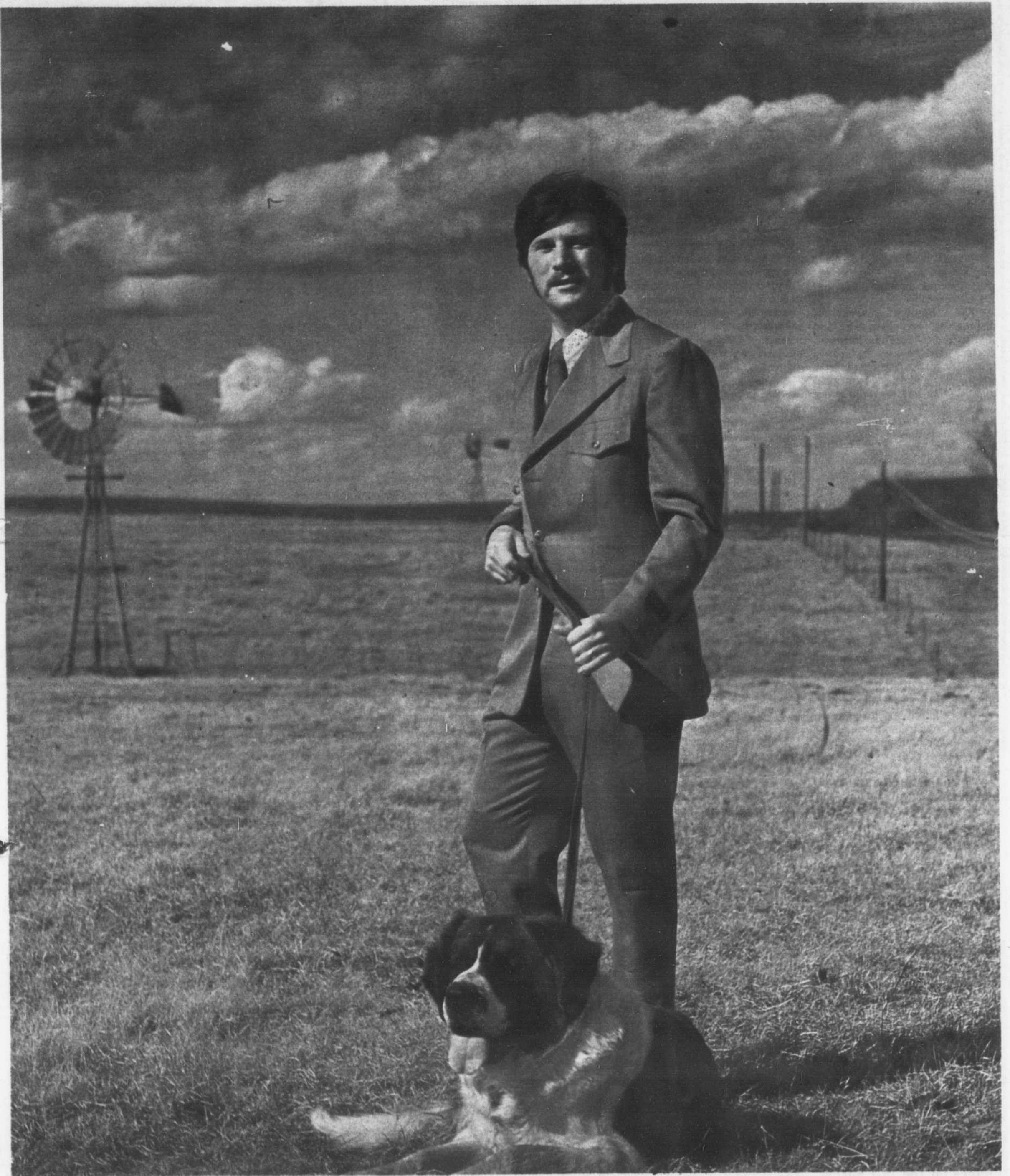


Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 117



Spring fashion edition

Disposable attire abounds

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Eve, attired in the latest Garden of Eden style, is the dream girl of present-day ecologists.

The first woman's disposable clothing of fig leaves didn't pollute the atmosphere when discarded. Eve didn't contaminate streams and lakes with laundry detergents. And she didn't worry about smog deteriorating nylons.

Today, disposable clothing is made of non-woven fabrics. Disposable dresses, panties and aprons are priced much lower than articles of woven fabrics, and are merely thrown away when soiled. Even wedding gowns are available in nonwoven fabrics.

Some nonwoven fabrics are highly absorbent, others repel water. Some disintegrate when wet, others are used in swimsuits.

NONWOVENS CAN be made into a rigid material, or as one manufacturer boasted, "so soft it's indecent."

"The biggest users of disposables are hospitals and institutions," Deanna Munson, clothing and textiles instructor, said. "It's just as feasible to throw out sheets, gowns, and surgical masks as to pay for laundering and sterilization."

"But the American consumer doesn't like to buy and throw away," Mrs. Munson added. "Our nature is too conservative."

Although disposable clothing is mainly for one-time use, a few durable, washable and dry cleanable nonwovens are available.

NON-DISPOSABLE CLOTHING is worn and cleaned repetitiously. Because it is kept over a much longer range of time, Mrs. Munson said, it doesn't create the environmental hazard that disposable clothing does.

Man-made fibers melt, but many do not support a flame and only burn to a certain extent. Nonwovens, especially, are a problem. Their fibers, like paper, contain cellulose and leave some ash and residue when burned. And as man-made fiber burns, it gives off a pungent odor.

BUT DISPOSABLES DO have a positive ecological factor, the

manufacturer pointed out. Disposable clothes don't require laundering. This eliminates the use of harsh detergents, he said, which pollute water.

Laundry detergent companies are being pressured by ecology-conscious government agencies to find a substitute for phosphates.

Phosphates combine with minerals in water and allow the soap in laundry detergents to clean the clothes. Though phosphates aren't directly harmful to people, they are detrimental to the environment.

PHOSPHATES HELP to nourish the growth of algae and other plant life in lakes and streams. Excessive growth of plant life tends to use up the oxygen needed by fish and other marine life, thus upsetting the ecological balance.

If laundry detergent manufacturers are pushed too rapidly to find a replacement for phosphates in their wash-day products, they could create bigger problems.

"There must be long-term tests to prove that phosphate substitutes are safe for humans and suitable for the environment," a detergent company stated in a brochure about the problem.

THE COMPANY SAID that the only long-term answer to water pollution is better sewage disposal systems. Phosphates also reach our water supplies from human wastes, artificial fertilizers, and other sources, the manufacturer added.

But pollution has adverse effects other than those directly related to conservation and human health.

Contaminated air can cause runs in nylons and shorten the life of clothes.

Air pollution usually affects textiles by such actions as fading of blues, discoloration of white fabrics, and color changes of permanent press articles. Both natural and man-made articles are weakened by air contaminants.

"IN FOGGY or damp weather, when there is also smog, it's possible for nylon hosiery to develop an unusual number of holes and runs," an article in Good Housekeeping magazine said.

The article explained that extremely small particles of sulfuric acid in the atmosphere attach to the thin nylon fibers. These fibers are under tension and break.

A Saint Louis study proved that heavy air pollution can substantially reduce the service life of fabric. The researchers found that it is possible for heavy air pollution to reduce the service life of a fabric article to one-sixth or less that of a similar article not exposed.

THERE IS ALSO a possibility of deterioration through electrochemical action, when the movement of positive and negative charges in the air cause damage.

Factors in the natural atmosphere influence the amount and rate of deterioration due to pollutants. Temperature, moisture, sunlight, and wind all effect air pollution's damage to textiles.

The textile industry is altering fabric finishes and dye stuffs, and developing new fabric treatments resistant to fading and deterioration.

MAN IS WORKING to overcome pollution problems he has created which affect his own life and that of nature. But in one area he has been entirely thoughtless and money-hungry until recently. The area of wildlife.

In the hectic rush for animal skins, the existence of many species has been endangered.

Though most furriers' revenue comes from mink, chinchilla, and other animals bred specifically for pelts, there is a strong reaction against real furs.

Textile and other industries have become conscious of the effect that the environment has on them, and the effect that they have on the environment.

Unfortunately for nature lovers, it is doubtful that women will start wearing fig-leaves again.

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Kansas State
Collegian

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Bryan Sorensen

Section A cover by Mark Schirkofsky

Section B cover by Larry Claussen

Clothes for the 1971 Spring Fashion edition were contributed by Keller's Two, Sheaffers, Stevenson's, Waggoner's, Woodward's and Woody's

Sewing scene changes face

By JANICE RAMBECK
Collegian Reporter

Years ago sewing was thought of as a pastime for old ladies who had nothing better to do. The trend in sewing today is young and fashionable.

Statistics show 50 million Americans are home sewers, most in the 18-30 year old age bracket, with a median age of 23. A few years ago the average age was 47.

A recent survey by Seventeen

magazine shows sewing is the number one hobby for twelve million teenagers.

One reason for the increased number of young seamstresses is that schools are starting students sewing earlier. Home economics courses and sewing contests are stirring the interest of young people.

ECONOMY ALSO plays a role in sewing.

"The spiraling cost of clothing is causing people to sew for economy," Mary Peterson, clothing and textiles instructor, agreed.

Since a great part of the cost of

ready-to-wear fashions is labor, a home sewer can cut clothing costs in half.

"I sew to save money," one student explained. "Why buy a dress for \$20 when you can make it for \$10?"

"Since I save money by sewing, I find I can spend more on accessories to complement an outfit," Diane Hogan, junior in medical technology, said.

AN EVEN greater reason for sewing is enjoyment. Sewing is now a national hobby with a great emphasis on fashion.

"Sewing gives people a chance to express their creative talents," Mrs. Peterson said.

"I feel really creative when I sew something," Linda Grant, sophomore in art, said. "I like putting two or three patterns together for variety. Sometimes I don't have any idea what I'll come up with."

Nancy Elder, senior in elementary education, enjoys sewing because it's more "personal." "I usually like the clothes I make more than the ones I buy," she added.

Home sewers seem to fall into two categories — those who sew regularly and those who sew on impulse.

"I sew a lot on impulse," Patty Hattrup, junior in home economics with liberal arts, said. "I might make something tonight to wear tomorrow."

DISSATISFACTION WITH styles and sizes of ready-to-wear clothing also prompts home sewers to create their own fashions.

Many textile experts insist the sewing trend began with the mini skirt. Many women couldn't wear the short styles and found ready-to-wear clothes didn't have enough hem allowance to make lengthening possible. They began making their own fashions at the length they wanted.

"The main reason I sew is I have a hard figure to fit," Ann Uzzell, junior in home economics, said. "I usually make something out of the ordinary that you can't find in a store," she added.

Improvements in sewing machines and patterns and the inventions of new time-saving devices have simplified sewing. As one fabric shop owner put it, "Word has gotten around that it's not that hard to sew."

Patterns, accounting for \$150 to \$160 million of the textile industry business, can be found in every design from a simple shift to a tailored Paris original.

ALTHOUGH THE STYLE of patterns sold more each month varies, dress patterns usually top the sales list. Pant suit patterns are also high in popularity.

Children's wear patterns are sold more during the back-to-school and Easter seasons. The best selling patterns in any season are those that offer a variety of looks in one package.

"The styling of patterns is saving people more time," Mr. Pound said. "They are easier to follow and more the size of ready-made clothing." November 1, 1967, pattern companies standardized their sizing charts.

Super easy or jiffy patterns now make sewing possible for those who've never stitched a seam. Many pattern companies have also constructed figure type patterns that tackle problems at bust, waist and hips.

MEN'S FASHIONS have not been neglected in the national sewing trend. The sale of fashion patterns for men has greatly increased in the last few years, Mr. Pound explained, pointing out the terrific sale of tie patterns at Christmas.

A new fabric fad came with the development of polyester knits. Knits are easier to work with and are more comfortable to wear. Knit garments move with the body and are easier to care for since they don't have to be dry cleaned, Mrs. Peterson said.

Special needles for machines and hand sewing accompany the polyester knits. Polyester threads, hem tapes and supportive material also make sewing with knits easy.

Even hand sewing is becoming less of a chore. A new button attacher replaces buttons with a synthetic filament in a matter of seconds. The cost of this device is around \$6.

ANOTHER TIME-SAVING device on the market now is the pre-cut kit, for those who dislike cutting out pattern pieces. The kit includes pre-cut material, buttons, threads, zippers, lining and seam binding for \$9 or \$10.

A combination scissors and pinking sheers have also been created to speed up the cutting-out stage of sewing.

Fusibles, such as iron on hem tape, have recently been improved to melt at lower settings. Fashion experts speculate women will eventually stop sewing completely and begin gluing seams together.

Many textile industry experts claim women are taking up needle and thread because the quality of ready-to-wear clothing is declining.

Gone are the days when home-sewn clothes looked like something grandma stitched by the fireplace. A home sewer with fine fabrics and careful construction can create a "Paris original" that could fool even fashion experts.

orange blossom
diamond rings



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Sewing provides Ann Uzzell, junior in home economics, with the latest fashions at lower prices.

— Photo by Bryan Sorenson

Spring splash will include garden colors

Soft colors of nature and a child's garden drawing are highlighting the spring fashion scene.

Butterflies are showing up in many different forms this spring. The February issue of Playboy showed waist and hip adornments in butterfly shapes. Appliqued butterflies on jeans, t-shirts and on the bibs of overalls appear in the March issue of Seventeen, along with leather butterfly chokers.

Butterfly products are carried by several stores in Manhattan. They offer butterflies in material, as pins and earrings, and printed on clothes.

NECKLACES MADE of turtle shells and boar's teeth, nuts and beads carry out the nature theme. Designer Cliff Nicholson, has created elephant-hair arm bracelets. Necklaces of bones, sea shells and peacock feathers can be worn with them to present an exotic look.

Mushrooms have cropped up this year. They, like butterflies, appear as embroidery and jewelry.

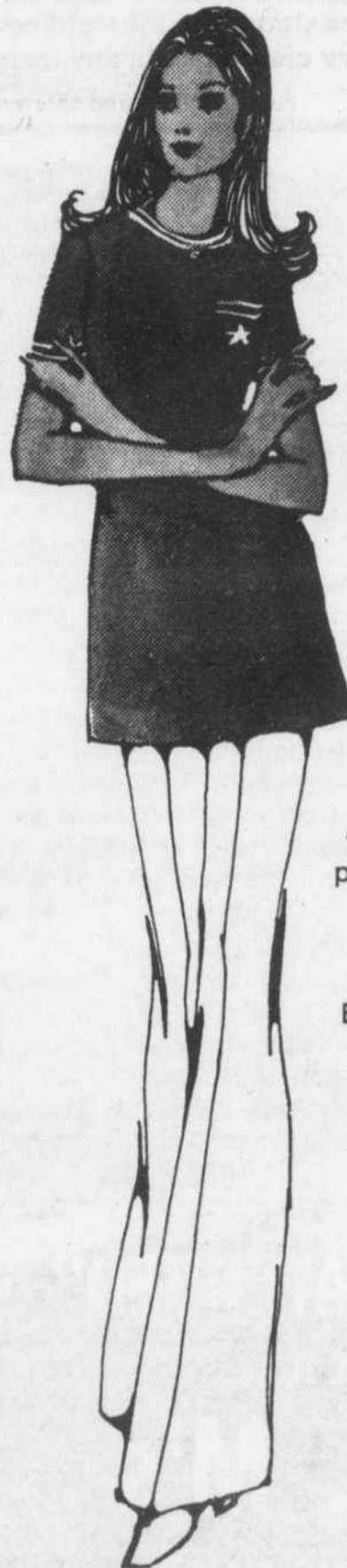
The soft colors of nature — rust, brown, yellow and gold — are the chosen spring colors for this year, according to one report. Fabric trends are towards softness and comfort, Beth Tudor of Earthshine said.

SOME MATERIAL coming from Paris is using a child's garden drawing as its theme. The material looks as if a child had painted the trees and flowers right on the material. This also adds to the soft look.

Ecology presents itself this spring also. One designer has produced a suede belt with romance and ecology as the theme. Trees and scenes are painted on the suede.

Popular to both sexes is the strawberry, found mostly on t-shirts and jeans. It seems to be selling equally as well to boys as to girls.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



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Military clothing raises problems

Warm, comfortable, inexpensive, and somewhat stylish are typical student reactions for wearing military clothing.

However popular this apparel may be, a federal law dictates the wearing of this attire.

Section 702, Title 18 of the United States criminal code reads:

"Whoever in any place within the jurisdiction of the United States or in the Canal Zone wears

the uniform or a distinctive part thereof or anything similar to a distinctive part of the uniform of any of the armed forces, of the United States public health service or any auxiliary of such shall be fined not more than \$250 or imprisoned not more than six months or both."

A FLARE-UP occurred at Wichita State University this semester concerning this law.

A campus security officer told the Sunflower, the school newspaper, the department intended to enforce this law.

A protest was scheduled by

students but later called off when school officials made it clear they were not going to arrest anyone.

Major Louis Bass, assistant professor in military science, helped explain the law in terms of legality.

A FIELD JACKET or pea coat may be worn as long as it is stripped of insignia, he explained.

"Anything which is readily identifiable as army clothing, such as a field jacket with a U.S. Army tag should not be worn because it is in violation of the federal law," he added.

Mike Browder, senior in computer science, feels the law is ridiculous and outdated.

"If the wearing of military clothing is going to be illegal then you shouldn't be able to wear any of it," he said.

Major Bass feels the wearing of the complete uniform is a privilege.

A person not privileged to wear the uniform is considered in bad taste by members of the institution which the uniform represents, Bass continued.

"It is distressing for those who take pride in the uniform to see others wearing partial uniforms," he added.

"Any part of the uniform is part of the way our government has set aside to show that a person is part of the military service," Bass said.

"To use military clothing as civilian attire is losing the respect of the complete uniform and possibly disrespect of the service," he added.

ONE EX-SERVICEMAN said, "I earned my patch and I'm not going to take it off."

"Military clothing seems to be popular on campus and is warm," Kerry Hibbs, sophomore in

journalism, said. "My pea coat is not worn with any disrespect," he added.

"I wear a field jacket because it is inexpensive and I like the way it looks," Betsy Guilfoyle, sophomore in social sciences, said.

When asked about the law she said, "It's not like a kid is trying to impersonate someone. People don't think that much about it."

One student simply stated a relative had given him his field jacket and he wore it because it was comfortable.



The student on the left demonstrates the proper wearing of military clothing, while the student on the right could be arrested for wearing military clothing with any insignias.

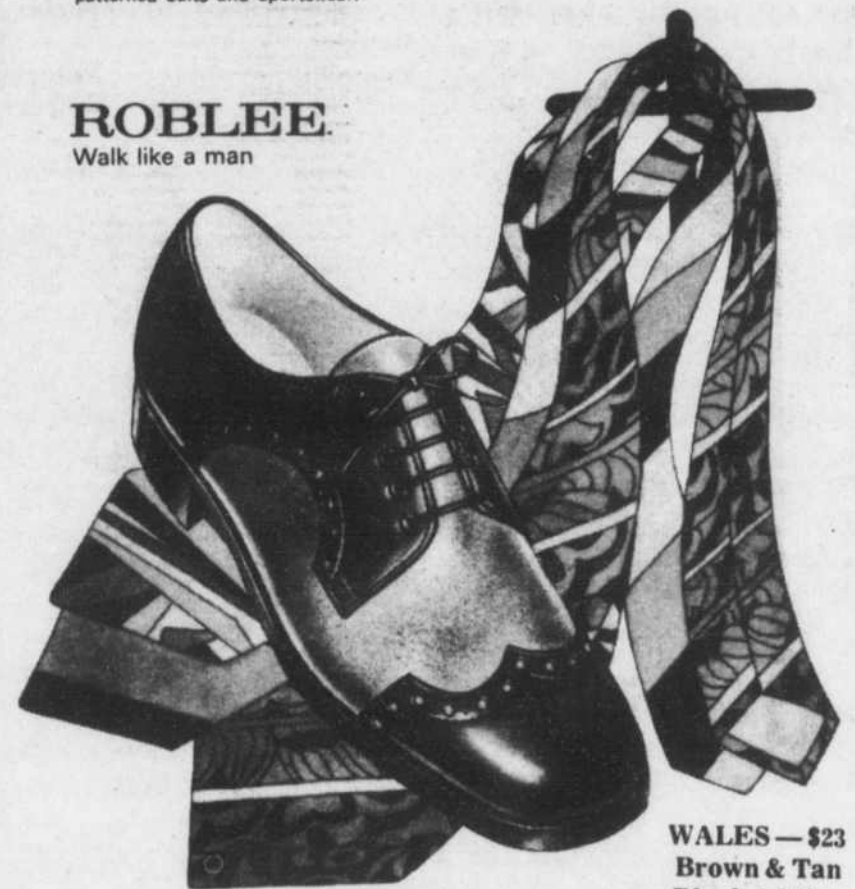
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Two-Tone is taking over

Double color heads up styling on a spirited new shoe. One with a broad, rounded toe that matches up perfectly with today's patterned suits and sportswear.

ROBLEE

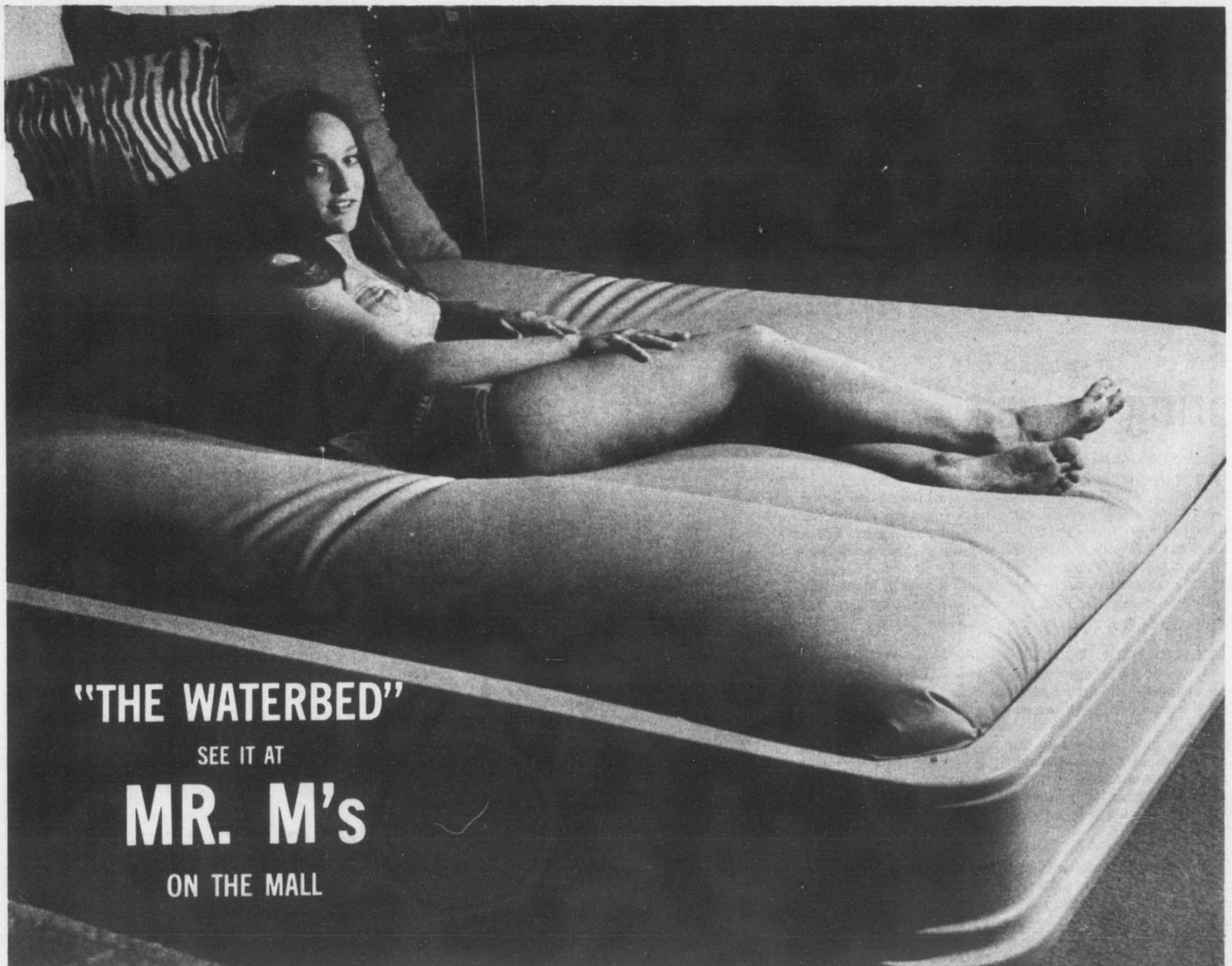
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Accessories add to the look

Accessories have always added finishing touches to clothes, but this spring and summer accessories are becoming the main attraction.

Two of the more prominent fashions becoming popular this spring are bullet belts and canvas shoes.

Women's Wear Daily, known as the "Bible" of the fashion industry, has termed the new bullet belts as "an explosive status symbol."

The belt is made of brass cartridges, linked together and fastened by several dummy bullets at the front. The belt first turned up in London this fall. Francine Farkas, wife of the president of the Alexander's Department Stores in New York, arranged to import the British version.

EAST COAST boutiques and department stores are currently selling close to 500 belts a week, at anywhere from \$5 to \$100. The larger midwestern cities have begun selling them in department stores.

The belts, worn most commonly with bodysuits and jumpsuits, are now on order at a local women's shop.

Time magazine has called it "the most popular — if not downright explosive accessory that is circling around these days."

If you're tired of your old wardrobe, recharge it with a leather belt. Handmade belts are in style, too. They can be knitted, braided or crocheted out of various types of yarns, cords and ropes. Heavy tapestry belts that lace up the front are also fashionable.

ACCENTING SPORT clothes this spring will be canvas shoes coming in all styles and colors. Saddleshoes, clogs, shoes that lace up the leg and slip-on will be appearing in canvas.

Colors will range from reds and yellows to plaids and two-tone shades. For a more feminine

appearance, ribbons will be used to lace the shoes.

Suede and patent leather will be combined with canvas to give a fancier look.

Various new styles of canvas shoes are now being featured at women's stores in Manhattan.

FINE JEWELRY and scarves



Cloth shoes are fashionable spring accessories. This pair of white denim shoes are trimmed with brown patent leather.

will also be popular among fashionable dressers this spring.

According to Women's Wear Daily chokers and dog collars are losing popularity within high fashion, but have not lost it on college campuses.

Semi-precious stones and handmade silver and gold jewelry are starting a new trend. The new

accessories being sold in the "better" stores and boutiques across the country may be more expensive than plain costume jewelry, but it makes the woman appear to be less false and made up, letting her own naturalness and good features compliment her appearance.

"Another advantage of good jewelry is that it lasts longer and is more basic so that it doesn't go out of style with each new fad," Cindy Husni, sophomore in art, said.

SCARVES WILL remain popular, but will be worn in a

"cowboy" style around the neck in place of necklaces. Midi and maxi skirts are being made out of designed scarves that are sewn together, resembling patchwork quilts.

With the constantly changing fads it has come to the point that almost everything is "in" today, as long as it looks good on the person wearing it.

"Today there are so many new trends and styles that people can pick what they like and what looks good on them and still be fashionable," Debby Loveridge, sophomore in clothing and retailing, said.

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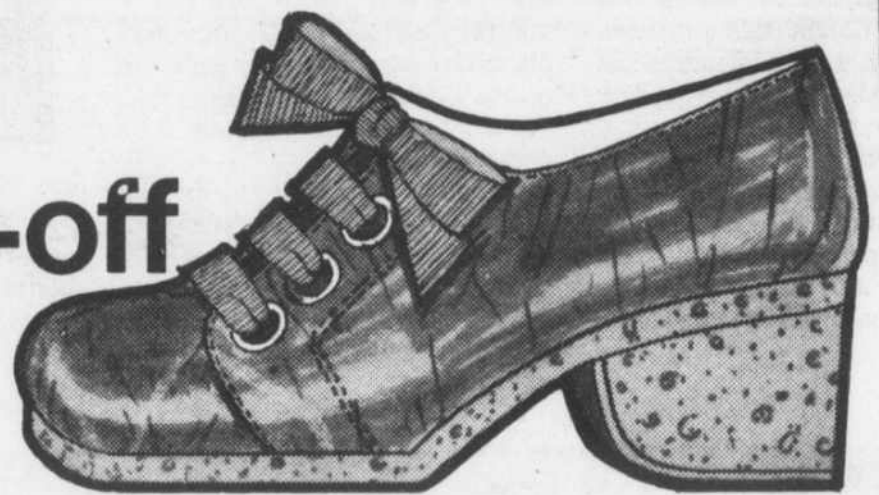
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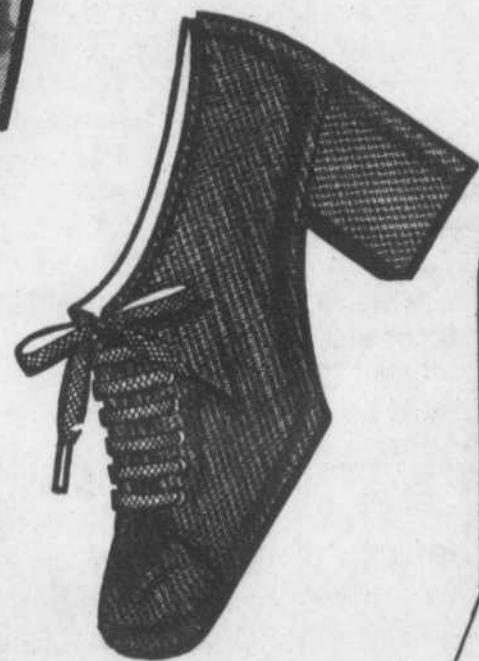
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FANFARES T.M.

As seen in Seventeen



Boney, skinny look is now a fashion trend

Virginia Slims and Skinny Dip are some products that reflect the current trend in fashion — the boney skinny look.

Spawned by Twiggy in 1965, the slinky trend is with us in 1971.

But you will have problems looking fashionable if you're not structured like fold-out models — too tall, too skinny or too fat.

"If you are a girl and any of your measurements is over 37 inches, then you are fat," Helen Brockman, professor of clothing and textiles, said.

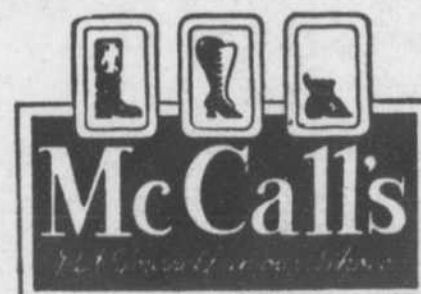
If you're overweight you can lose weight. But until the grand feat is accomplished, you will still have fashion problems.

There is no panacea for overweight people to look great in fashions, but chunky persons can do much to diminish the overweight look.

"The poorer the shape, the more one should stick to classic styles," Mrs. Brockman said.

Another rule is that clothes need to fit. Nothing accentuates a poor figure more than a poor fit, Mrs. Brockman said.

312
Poyntz



downtown
Manhattan

Rock groups set new styles

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

"He's a dedicated follower of fashion."

The Kinks said that five years ago and that's the way it was for rock bands.

In the past rock groups dressed flamboyantly to set styles for the young. Band members all dressed alike to present a proper psychedelic image. Even guitars and drums were painted in hip swirls and sayings.

"But that was yesterday, and yesterday's gone."

By now, the group costume fad has worn itself out.

"We just got sick of making every dance a fashion show," Mike Waggoner, guitarist and pianist for Morningstar, said.

"His clothes are loud, but never square."

Extravagant dress has always been a characteristic of rock. Groups during the middle and late 50's had their lead singer dressed brilliantly while the back-up singers wore plain black.

The trend expanded to include everybody in the group. But dress became an obvious factor of rock when the British sound wave flowed to America.

The Beatles brought the idea of "dressing up" to rock. They wore collarless suits, white shirts and skinny ties. All the groups following them, except the Rolling Stones, tried to set fashion styles too.

Waggoner said the dress-up idea reached its height two or three years ago. It has declined since then, he added, because it just isn't feasible.

"It just gets too hot standing up there playing for three or four hours in a suit," Waggoner said.

Most groups today put on some kind of show and costumes limit a musician's movement, he continued.

THERE IS another practical side to the costume decline — groups are now unable to buy fancy clothes any sooner than their audience.

"There used to be a contest to see which group could be the first to run out and buy all the new clothes," Waggoner said. But now the "new" fashions are so widespread groups no longer have any priority in getting them first.

"Like, I could wear my leather jacket to a concert, and then I'd feel stupid because there's 50 guys out in the audience with them too," Waggoner said.

THERE IS also a philosophical side to the decline, Waggoner thinks.

"It's an evolutionary thing," he said. "We had to choose between our clothes and our music. When we're not running a fashion show, we're freer to concentrate on pleasing the people who come to see us."

"It's part of the whole cultural liberalization," Don Monte, flute and piano player for Kansas, said. "Rock has taken its own identity and thrown the rest out the window. And its identity does not include everyone wearing the same thing."

"I think everyone dressing alike detracts from the music," Bill White, road manager, said. "We're just doin' our stuff and we don't care how we look."

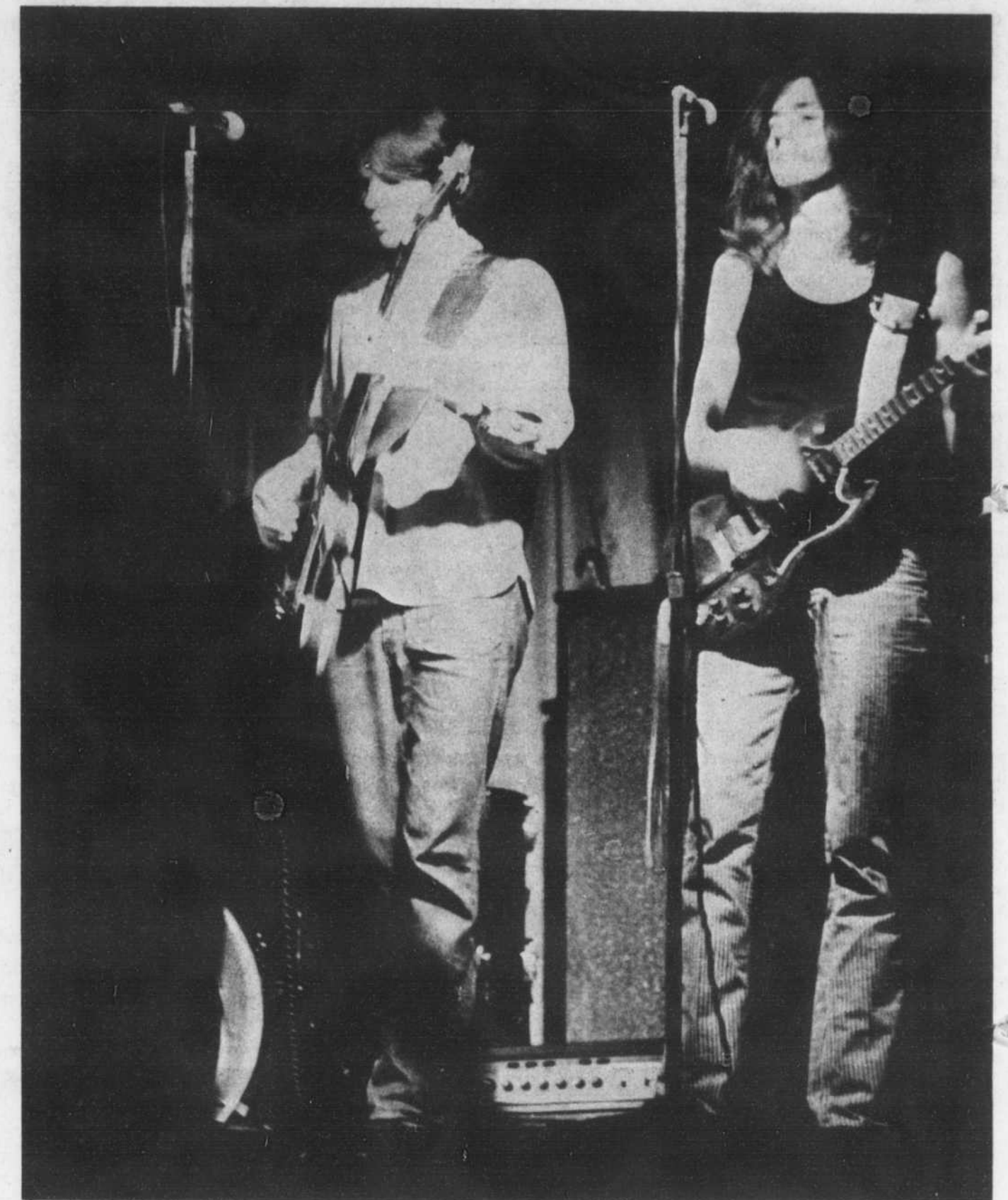
"We don't let our hair grow long and scraggly."

"We dress mostly for the audience," Gary Dick, drummer for the Flint Hills Pride, said. "I think a group has to look neat."

Flint Hills Pride formerly played rock, but changed to country music two months ago. The change had an effect on their dress.

"We used to look all grubby and just wear old jeans and shirts. But now we try to look a little neater," Dick said.

They think they must look neater because country music



appeals to an older audience than rock. The group now wears bell bottom slacks and sport shirts.

"Most country groups have a uniform dress," John Heim,

rhythm guitarist and singer, said. "The people want that."

"Be sure to wear a flower in your hair."

The audience may expect neat dress from country groups, but they have been conditioned to anticipate the opposite from rock musicians.

But their costumes can be subtle — headbands, peace symbols and love beads. These types were particularly prominent after the hippie movement had started but before it took over the fashion scene.

"I'd walk down the street in the same beads or headband I wore in concerts and people would come up to me and say, 'Oh, wow, you got your hippie outfit on today,'" Waggoner said. "It was all right to wear onstage, but not on the street."

These "costumes" have become so normal on non-band members that groups are not distinguished by wearing them onstage.

"I think the kids have finally outgrown expecting us to dress up," Monte said.

GROUPS STARTED dressing up because they wanted to stand out and form their own identity, Waggoner believes. But when styles changed after a group became identified with one fashion, the group was stuck with the out-of-date style they themselves created.

So groups started becoming less clothes conscious, Waggoner said. Music became the group's prime concern and dress left up to the individuals.

Costuming is generally gone from rock now, according to Waggoner. He thinks this is good — it frees the musician to be himself and play his music.

As Sly and the Family Stone say:

"Thank you falettinme be mice elf agin."



Neatness counts**Men 'clean up' hair**

The K-State male is becoming increasingly conscious of his appearance. The modern man not only wants his hair to be fashionable, he wants it to be neat.

An Aggieville barber thinks the long hair look is gone forever. "The fellas will continue to wear their hair long, but not as long as they have for the past two years. They want it long, but neatness is more important to them now," he said.

Extremely long hair came about because students, and youth in general, felt a desire to get apart from the establishment, and the idea caught on, Jim Griffith, junior in radio and tv, said.

But, he continued, now few students want to be identified with the long-haired unkempt type because of their reputation as "long-hair radicals."

To avoid this stereotype, many young people have decided to "clean up" their hair style.

Razor cuts have become very popular, an Aggieville barber reports.

A razor cut makes the long or moderate length curly hair lay more smoothly.

For the man who doesn't want his hair blown when he steps out in the wind, many manufacturers have come to the rescue with hair spray for men.

ALMOST ALL barber shops have hair spray for men. One Manhattan drug store now handles seven brands of men's hair spray. They had only one brand a year ago. A store clerk estimated sales at 30 cans per week.

"My husband uses hair spray every day. A year ago he wouldn't have thought of using it. But, now he likes the way it holds his hair and doesn't care what the boys might think," a K-State coed said.

Manager of another Manhattan drug store said men no longer want to rub some greasy stuff on their hands and then put it on their hair.

They would rather spray something on that will hold the hair in place without looking wet, he said.

FOR MEN with the slightly curly hair, the "hot comb" may be the answer. This is a brush that blows hot air into the hair. The air facilitates more rapid drying and the user can "style" his own hair with the various comb attachments included.

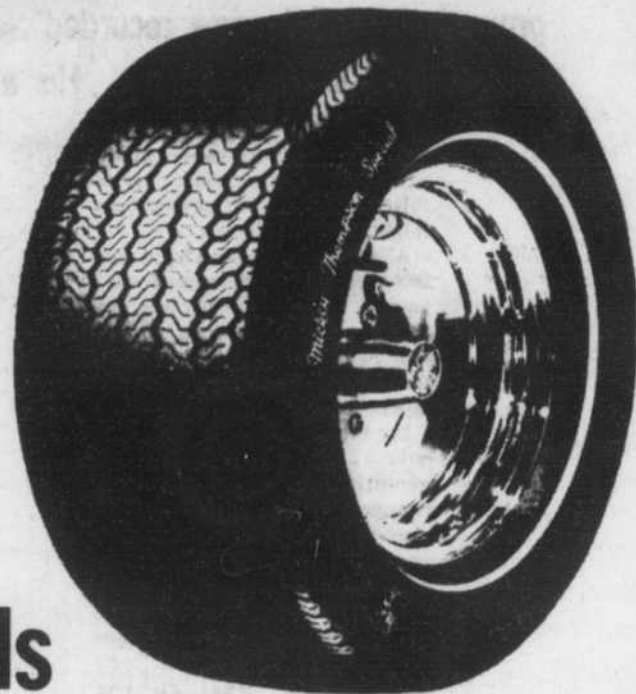
The "hot comb" is excellent for taking the curl out of some men's hair, one Aggieville barber said.

They can straighten the hair for as much as three days after use, he said.

AGGIEVILLE BARBERS agreed more men are wearing mustaches. One barber reported skyrocketing sales of mustache wax. It is available in various shades to add a tint to the mustache if the wearer so desires.

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An Interview: The Look for the KSU Man

KSU men have a way of dressing well that is all their own, and a leading influence is Woody's of Aggieville. Woody's has established a unique reputation on campus for their stubborn insistence on correctness and good taste in male attire. It is this "philosophy" that prompted the interview recorded here with Drew Carver, manager of Woody's. He was asked questions informally in his office prior to the Spring Clothing season. His answers spell out some of the major reasons why the KSU man is so knowingly well-dressed.

QUESTION: Are there many changes in men's clothing styles this spring? Or, as a new student might ask, what's new?

ANSWER: We have a lot of new things this year, but most of what you will think of as being new is a continuation of trends which started during the past several seasons—the box back coat, wide lapels, deep vents, 5" ties, etc.

For the past several seasons we have been in a period of evolution. We've seen rapid changes in all categories of men's clothing. But now I feel that we are in a period of stabilization, a period of fewer extremes. We've reached a balance, and now we can see how all these changes make sense.

QUESTION: What do you mean? How do these changes make sense?

ANSWER: Now we will be able to see a coordination of styling. Changes that have been taking place go together to create a new look.

QUESTION: Describe this "new look."

ANSWER: Men's clothing has evolved into a completely new silhouette: the wide lapels, waist suppression, deep vent, and flared skirt of the coat.



TWO-BUTTON SHAPE

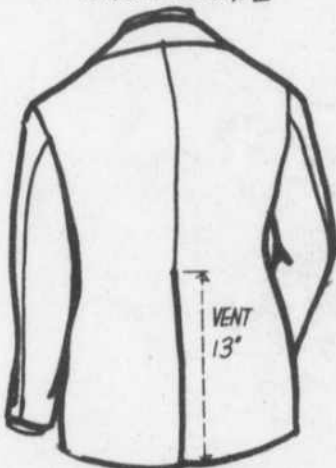
Here at KSU we've tried to accomplish what adds up to a new "expression." We have the wider necktie, the fuller collar, larger knot to the tie, deep flaps on the pocket, deeper cuffs, and wide-leg trousers: all these coordinate and emphasize this new expression.

QUESTION: Are we getting away from so-called traditional clothing?

ANSWER: I have never liked to use the term "traditional" clothing to describe a particular style.

What we try to do as a store—and I think the KSU student does

BACK "SHAPE"



SUPPRESSED WAIST- DEEP VENT

this—is to do things that are unique and identifiable. Not extreme but things that are in good taste, or "in the tradition of good taste."

Now that all these changes appear to have moved about as far as they are going to move for awhile, now that styling has stabilized, the result is that we have a new coordinated classic look.

And with minor variations in styling, we can expect this new classic to be here for awhile.



QUESTION: How do you go about spotting a classic? What guides you to choose one style characteristic over another? What constitutes good taste?

ANSWER: There are certain basic questions to ask about a new style. How does it relate to the other things you will wear with it? Is it unique and identifiable, does it bear repeating? Does it coordinate well, without drawing conspicuous attention to itself?

Or, we can take a negative method of analysis: we can say what is not in good taste? If, for example, you look as if you are "trying too hard" to be fashionably dressed, then something is wrong. An understated, moderate approach to fashion is in better taste and has more lasting qualities.

Or perhaps one dresses to look "expensively dressed." This is of doubtful taste in our opinion. To dress with restraint, to dress simply and inconspicuously, is usually in good taste.

The box-back coat fits these requirements. The cap-toe shoe fits these requirements. The trouser model, with wide legs and deeper cuffs, pocket flaps and wide waistband and belt loops fit these requirements.



THE FOUR-BUTTON CUFF

QUESTION: Could you elaborate?

ANSWER: Well, the action-back coat has the features that are compatible with the new look: wide lapels, notched in a way that relates proportionally to the large knotted necktie and fuller collar.

The action-back itself is a classic treatment in coat construction, which automatically implies a deeper vent and suppression at the waist. Historically, the box-back relates to the early and middle thirties as do the wide lapels, the cap-toe shoe—wide tie—wide leg trousers, etc.

We think of the action-back as a "country gentleman" type of coat, and we will apply it to suits. In the past we have shown it as a "tweedy" kind of style, but we now will show it in dressy fabrics, such as grey flannel. This will be a fun look and it will broaden the use of that type of suit.

QUESTION: How have you resolved the problem of the shape of the trousers in the suits you will be showing?

ANSWER: The evolution of trousers is characteristic of what is happening to men's clothing in general.

Out of a great range of possibilities, we've selected features in dress trousers which

complement the new look. Dress trousers now have a wide leg, and eighteen inch to eighteen-and-a-half inch bottom. We prefer it cuffed, with a two to two-and-a-half inch cuff. This "husky" cuff goes along with the larger proportions of the collar, tie, lapel, and pocket flap, etc.

In the new trouser, there is very little suppression at the knee. There is a wide waistband, wide, deep belt loops, and flapped, buttoned back pockets. In some, we have a flapped, buttoned watch pocket.

QUESTION: What do you think of bell-bottom pants?

ANSWER: For dress trousers, we advocate the wider leg, cuffed and straight or very slight natural flare bottom trouser I have just described. Remember this is for dress, so it must coordinate with the coat, the tie, and all the other accessories. For the total look we're trying for, this is the right trouser model, and we're very enthusiastic about it.

Now to answer your question about bell-bottoms: the answer is yes, but I must explain further.

We recognize a duality in pants for men, based on different uses. A dual wardrobe so to speak, so we have dual-purpose pants. For different uses, there are different looks. I've covered dress trousers, so now I'll go on to "casual" pants.

In casual pants, or "fun" pants, the style trends are not so easily identified as being unique on the KSU campus, since there are a great many styles to choose from. Some of the ways in which these are coordinated will be "very KSU." For example, we like to see the casual pants worn with the rugby shirt, etc.

The Action-Back Coat



One particular style that has proven to be popular for casual wear is a European-style flare bottom pant with a button-through fly and patch pockets. This model is in woolsens, corduroys, uncut corduroy and soft, informal fabrics.

In fun clothing there are no rules, so to speak, as there are in dress clothing, where certain types of dress trousers go with certain types of coats and accessories.

QUESTION: How does a college man go about building a wardrobe?

ANSWER: This is something that cannot be easily done overnight; it is usually done over a fairly long period of time. Ultimately he should acquire those articles of clothing which will give him exactly the right thing to wear for each occasion.

We start in suits. The first choice is limited here: a basic dark suit is the logical buy. It could be a dark solid, or a navy or grey stripe. These are suits which are necessary for some functions even though this occasion does not occur frequently. This suit can be accessorized in a way to

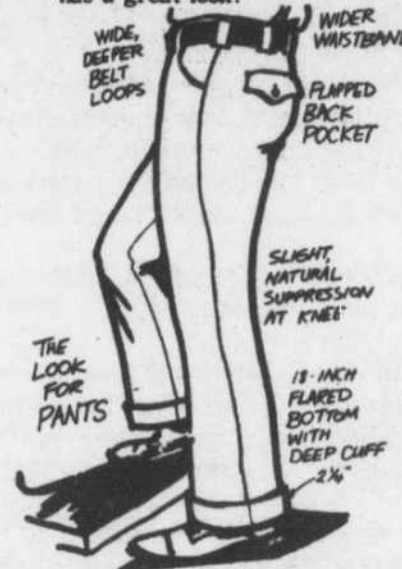
dress it down for less formal occasions.

QUESTION: What comes after a basic suit?

ANSWER: Now you can express yourself, it could be a light color, a bold or a "country" suit. Or you can go to a sport coat. When you consider sport coats the same priority exists. You buy basics first and the navy blazer is basic.

The navy blazer is a coat that can be worn any number of times without tiring of it. There are tremendous numbers of accessories that can be worn with it, combinations of colors in trousers, shoes, shirts, and so on.

This can be almost a whole wardrobe in itself and the new style in the heavy blazer really has a great look!



We consider the styling of these blazers extremely important, but the point is that by starting with basics and building from them, you blend a common sense approach into current fashion.

QUESTION: You have been quoted as saying that one should dress so that he can forget about his clothes. Will you elaborate on that statement?

ANSWER: I feel that people should know the basic rules of dress so that when they break some rule, they break this rule knowingly and for a reason.

For example, when you are going out in the evening you don't "always wear a white shirt after six." You wear what is appropriate for what you are going to do.

I think everyone should take a reasonable amount of time in selecting clothes so that everything looks right but it should not have a stereotyped or "precoordinated" look. You should understand your clothing well enough that you know what you have on is correct, is in good taste and worn properly. At that point you can forget about your clothes!

This is one of the things that we like to accomplish: to give a feeling of confidence.

QUESTION: Here's the last question: How much is it going to cost me to dress in good taste?

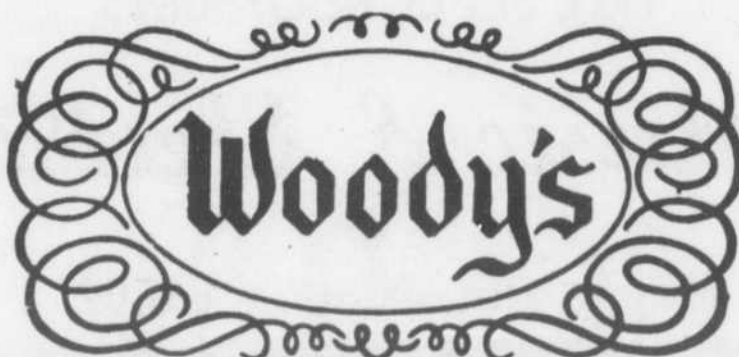
ANSWER: The most inexpensive way to dress is to dress correctly, to avoid mistakes. Our basic philosophy of clothing is one that is pretty inexpensive.

We expect people to start out with certain basic things that will be wardrobe expanders. We know that once you have the basics, you can buy the extras, the things that are fun to buy, the things that give you your own personal flair.

Because of the stabilization of styling, you can project what styles are likely to remain in fashion for a fairly long period of time.

And during the years you are in college, you can acquire a wardrobe that is in very good taste, one that will be correct for many years to come.

Men's Store
in Aggieville



Ph. 9-6421
Mgr: Drew Carver



Spring fashion edition

Men get with it—page 6B

Sportswear fashions

Color them bright, enjoy comfort

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Comfort and color seem to be the bywords for all spring and summer sportswear fashions for both men and women.

Colors in men's and women's wear will be brighter this spring with more oranges and yellows. Stripes and plaids in more striking colors will increase this spring.

On the golf greens, more men will be wearing doubleknit trousers. Doubleknit trousers stretch with the movements of the wearer and allow for more comfort on the course.

Before doubleknit materials came out, men on golf courses wore cotton and wool trousers. The doubleknit trousers don't wrinkle as easily as cotton fabrics.

Women will be seen golfing in hot pants this spring and summer.

HOT PANTS, the latest rage of women's wear, are being worn to shows, parties and concerts. Not so dressy versions of hot pants and short shorts will be worn as golfwear.

There is an unwritten rule in women's professional golf tournaments around the country that women's skirts and shorts may be no shorter than three inches above the knee.

However, for the U.S. Open

tournament in Baltusrol, N.J., a special ruling was passed to allow hot pants.

Tennis wear will stick with the traditional white complimented by red and blue colors.

Although the colors and styles in tennis wear will not change to a great degree, some of the fabrics will.

As in golfwear, more of the outfits will be made of polyester doubleknits and polyester and cotton blends.

WARM-UP SUITS for men and women made of terry cloth will also be worn. One designer has come out with a warm up suit made of terry cloth. It consists of a jacket and slacks that zip on the side from waist to cuff.

Striped tennis shoes with rough leather uppers will be worn by men for both sports and casual wear.

A local sportswear merchant indicated that tennis shoes made with leather are a better wearing shoe than regular tennis shoes. He noted that these shoes with leather are being worn by some professional and college basketball players.

"They have to be of a better construction to stand the use in basketball," the merchant said.

Tennis shoes with leather are more expensive than the regular shoes and may run as high as \$18.

GUYS PLAYING basketball in jean shorts and undershirts this summer may stand out. Several menswear companies have come out with athletic undershirts in

very bright colors. A basketball player wearing a red, purple, yellow, blue or green undershirt should not be uncommon.

These unusual undershirts, incidentally, may be purchased with boxer shorts in matching colors.

Western wear for Kansas cowboys will reflect the brighter colors along with the rest of the sportswear for spring. Men's western summer shirts are going more to buttons rather than snaps. French cuffs will be worn more in western dress shirts.

Women's western clothes will be more feminine this spring with ruffles on sleeves, yokes, and necklines.

A **SPOKESMAN** from a Manhattan western store said that the biggest thing in western wear will be stripes and plaids in the fabrics. Most of the western wear fabrics are permanent press, but as the spokesman said, "Everything is going polyester."

Slacks and jeans are almost all flared to go over the boots worn while riding.

Women's swimsuits will be mainly bikinis this summer, according to a local women's store merchant. One exception to the

bikini will be swim suits that are one piece but with cut-outs that show as much or more skin.

A lot of this year's suits will be in new acrylic materials that are easy to care for and dry almost instantly.

Tie-dye patterns will show up on the beaches this summer in suits as well as in cover-ups.

Romper suits will replace the jumpsuits of colder weather. Romper suits are like jump suits

only without the legs. Romper suits in terry cloth and washable velour-like materials will be worn as swim suit cover ups.

MEN'S SWIMWEAR will be styled after the old fashioned swimwear with legs going below the knees. Lots of stripes will show up along with suits made of shirts and below-the-knee tanks. Canvas suits will be seen with matching canvas jackets.



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DOWNTOWN



Rain or shine

When it's raining, Terry Henderson, junior in computer science, replaces the raincoat with a water-repellent pantsuit. When it's sunny, Kathy Keating, sixth year veterinary medicine, slips into hot pants.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Section A cover picture is Rolland Divin, junior in business administration.

Section B cover picture is Cherie Moulton, freshman in pre-veterinary.



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Prices Set by manufacturer, little store control

You hear it all the time when students talk about the latest fashions — "I can't afford to buy my clothes in Manhattan because of the high prices."

One year, Dimensions magazine urged freshmen preparing to come to K-State to buy their clothes at home because of the fat price tags "common to college towns."

But there are reasons for the prices of clothing being what they are and high prices are not common to college towns.

STUDENTS HAVE a variety of clothing stores from which to choose in Aggieville, downtown Manhattan and shopping centers. They have a selection of clothes depending on the quality and style they want and the price they want to pay.

On a college student's budget, it stings to pay \$15 for a shirt or more than \$100 for a suit. Both men and women face high prices for clothing and fear that if they pay a lower price the quality will go down.

THE MANAGER of an Aggieville men's clothing store listed some reasons for the high prices of clothing. He said union labor is used by almost all clothing manufacturers and the salary for this type of worker is higher than for non-union help.

The cost of shipping clothing from the manufacturer to the retail store is also a major price-booster. The price of shipping is especially high because some fabrics must be obtained from overseas.

IN MANY cases, he said, better outerwear is made overseas than in the United States, but quotas and tariffs raise the prices.

Another Aggieville clothing merchant said prices of material produced overseas was quite low, though, and compensated for high tariffs and duties. Shipping within the United States, however, would many times raise the price of the material.

Alterations made by the retailer also raise the price of a piece of clothing. Sometimes several alterations must be made on one suit the customer likes, so it will fit him properly.

The store manager said salaries of employees, rent on the store building, store facilities and overhead all have a hand in raising the price of what a person wears.

BUT STORE managers seldom make the decision on the price of an item. The manufacturer sets the price of the item he makes and sells to the general retailer — the retailer who buys from several manufacturers.

Clothing in nationwide chain stores is priced by the main office so that each of the stores in the chain will have the same prices.

Some manufacturers list the prices of items in their advertising. Prices of clothes are often listed in advertisements in magazines like The New Yorker. Magazines such as Esquire and Playboy often carry advertising from manufacturers who list the price of the article advertised.

Because of this, the retailer must sell an item at the price advertised. If he increases the price of such an item, he will probably not sell it because the public will know from the advertisement that they are paying a higher price.

MOST WOMEN'S clothing is priced by the manufacturer too, according to the manager of an Aggieville ladies clothing store.

The prices of women's apparel is sometimes listed in advertisements.

Both store managers said when clothing on which the manufacturer sets the price is put on sale, it is the retailer who takes a loss of revenue — not the manufacturer.

"**STUDENTS AND** others many times pay for a name," the men's store manager admitted.

"Men especially are becoming more and more interested in fashion and like to wear name-brand clothing," he continued. "Every year we are stuck with fashions from the previous year, because men's fashions are changing so much men won't wear last year's style."

The manager of the ladies store said names used to be important in women's fashion, but younger women especially are "getting away from that now."

She said older women still look for well-known names in fashion, but younger women just buy the style they like, regardless of who made it.

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Seasonal garments yield to knits

Scouting winter clearance sales for bargains and indulging in spring shopping sprees will soon be passe.

Instead, closets will be filled with clothes that can be worn year round, and those clothes will be predominantly polyester knits.

Knits will flood the clothing market this year, in both men's and women's wear.

"Although they're expensive, knits are the most practical buy in the long run," Judy Zaccagnini, instructor of clothing and retailing, said. "They can be worn all year round."

THE TREND in the fashion industry is to show knits almost exclusively at markets. Buyers for clothing stores find knits in varied blends, weaves and textures, and all are washable, dryable, and crease resistant. Knits can look and feel like heavier fabrics, and still be lightweight.

"Knits are all you see at market, for every season," a buyer for Woodward's said. "there are so many different weaves that knits could almost replace any fabric."

Knits will replace many fabrics eventually because the need for an extreme range in weight of

clothing is a fashion industry myth. Improvements in heating and air conditioning of buildings have eliminated the need to buy clothing simply to compensate for drastic temperature changes.

"**THE RANGE** in weight of garments on the market is purely for profit, not comfort," Deanna Munson, clothing and textiles instructor, said. "At one time it was a necessity to change wardrobes by season, but now it is more of a prestige factor."

Stores catering to a higher income group, such as college students, usually carry brand name merchandise. The well-known names manufacture clothing of diverse weights, with many seasonal changes. The store carrying these brands is shopped by those who can afford to maintain a summer and winter wardrobe.

However, stores frequented by middle to lower income groups stock a standardized weight in clothing all year round. This merchandise is sold to those who are not economically able to buy two wardrobes.

"The lower income stores carry the same weight business suit all year round," Mrs. Munson said. "The higher income stores would carry one for summer and one for winter."

RECENTLY, A comfort study project was conducted for mechanical engineers by the K-

State Department of Home Economics. The purpose of the project was to determine the weight of clothing people wear indoors.

On information based on questionnaires filled out by students, and interviews with local merchants, the heaviest and lightest combination of clothing worn indoors was assembled. The weight of the clothing was measured in clos, with one clo equal to the heat conserved by a business suit.

"It was found by the project the weight of clothes worn indoors varied only from .4 to 1 clo," Mrs. Munson, director of the project, said. "The information will be used by the engineers to build more comfortable buildings, with the correct heating facilities for today's dress."

The small variation in weight of clothing worn indoors substantiates the trend toward a single, medium-weight wardrobe, and the upsurge of polyester knit clothing. This trend would seem to ignore the established fabrics, such as wool, cotton, or corduroy. However, these fabrics are adapting also, with the help of hot pants.

"**MY FATHER**, who is a buyer for Henry's in Wichita, bought hot pants for spring and summer in light wools, corduroys, and even velvets!" Pat Goffrier, senior in clothing and retailing, exclaimed. "I asked if this wasn't odd to buy these fabrics for spring and summer, but he explained women will wear these fabrics year round, for both formal and casual wear."

Year round wear is the future for fashion, with no holds barred. Changes in seasons no longer depend on the weather, but on a psychological factor. The psychological factor is the public's tendency to restrict somber, dark colors to winter and pastels and whites to summer. The belief dark colors keep one warmer than pastels is a mistaken assumption.

"The stigma of restriction of color to a certain season is psychological," Mrs. Munson emphasized. "The only reason

pastels or whites appear in the summer is they appear cool to the eye." She added pastels could be worn at Christmas, if people dared.

This stigma is disappearing, however, as clothing moves to a single fabric and season. Although

some extremes of light and heavy clothing will be maintained, a major part of every person's wardrobe will be uniformly seasonless. This uniformity will not deter from clothing individuality but will increase comfort and mobility.



The newest style for men is the double knit pants. Tom Jernigan, freshman in pre-forestry, tops his with a bulky knit shirt.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

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Some go up, some go down

Hemline indecision says everything goes

By KAREN ZWINGLEBERG
Collegian Reporter

Up, down or in the middle? Where will the hemlines be this spring?

Buyers for Manhattan area stores say the hemlines will be just about any place the individual wants them.

The maxi, gaining in popularity the last few years, is present this year in the peasant look.

"There will be quite a few maxis around this spring," Tresa Oberhman, salesgirl at Woodward's, said. "They will be fun-type clothes, worn on patios, at the beach, for dressier wear and for evening wear."

"THE ANKLE-LENGTH dresses can really be worn anywhere," Tana Farrell, manager of Keller's Too, said. The maxis for spring will be

mostly cottons featuring the peasant look or the frontier-country girl look.

Many of the spring coats, especially the rainwear fashions, will be maxi length also.

"We're already selling quite a few and we keep ordering them," Miss Farrell said.

THE MIDI seems to be the most controversial length. While dresses may be longer than they were last spring, they still have not reached the midi length. Not many midi length fashions will be available this spring.

"The salesmen in this part of the country aren't carrying them this spring because they did so badly last fall," Miss Farrell said.

"They lost money on them and the midis are really out," Miss Oberhman said.

The only place midis will be shown this spring is in coats and rainwear, where they are functional outerwear.

ACCORDING TO fashion manufacturers and buyers, the mini length will once again be the most popular length.

"The clothes will probably be short for spring, but they won't be the mini as we've known it," Bev Landon, manager of Woody's Women's Shop, said.

"The shorter length will definitely be the most popular," she added.

"They look better on the streets, too. They'll make up the largest percentage of the lengths," she added.

"THE MINI will still be short — several inches above the knee," Miss Oberhman said.

"But dress length is gradually going down in the 'misses' dresses," she added.

Fashion designers all over are showing shorter lengths in their collections this spring.

Yves St. Laurent even based his collection on memories of the '40's, but kept in the short lengths.

over other lengths is the variety of styles they will be shown in.

The current crop is shown across the nation in mink and monkey fur, silk and satin, calfskin, chiffon and cut velvet.

Hot pants in Manhattan will be available in satin, silk and suede, along with cottons and cotton knits.

"They can be formal if you want them to be, but most are casual," Miss Oberhman said.

However, hot pants are only for the young, the shapely and the brave, according to the Associated Press.

Almost all stores said customers for hot pants are under 30 and usually slender.

Girls with good figures should take advantage of the hot pants, Miss Farrell said.

"I don't think everyone can wear hot pants, but there are so many different versions of the

short length that everyone can find something," Miss Landon said.

Both Miss Farrell and Miss Landon said that maxis, on the other hand, look good on almost everyone.

But Miss Oberhman disagreed.

"Many of the maxis have bare midriff tops or fitted bodices, so you have to be kind of careful there, too," she said.

"You have to discriminate and decide what's good for your body type," she added.

"I think it's just a matter of popular taste. Everything is acceptable," Miss Landon said.

"It's pretty much up to the individual," she added.

Fashions in all lengths will be shown mostly in cottons, rather than the man-made fabrics, in keeping with the ethnic trends.

Underwear takes stand on the front

By LINDA HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

For years outerwear has been able to be as colorful, different and downright loud as it wanted to be. Now underwear is striking back. No longer is it satisfied to be dull, drab unmentionables.

"Liberation" is the battle cry.

Even the once humble, unassuming army longjohn tops are appearing in bright colors and tie-dyes, but with a fancy new name — "Walliesbarry shirts." They may be passing for outerwear but they're still underwear at heart.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR is having a little harder time of it than women's underwear, which has always had a colorful personality. But now men's underwear is assuming bright colors and different styles. There's more to choose from than the conservative white briefs or fisherman print boxer shorts.

However, men seem to be more cautious in buying colored underwear and the individual store seems to influence the customer.

In one store a saleslady felt older men bought brightly colored underwear more than the younger men.

They're used to printed boxers and now that nylon boxers come in the bright colors they buy them. They prefer the roominess and the color doesn't seem that radical a change, she explained.

HOWEVER IN another store sales of colorful, bright briefs and boxer shorts equal those of the conservative underwear. Much depends on the style of the shorts.

While older men prefer the roomy nylon boxer shorts, one men's store sells the same thing only tailored to be less full in the leg. These tailored boxers appeal more to younger men.

Men's underwear is even getting racey. "The racer" is a style of cotton briefs with a slit on one side and a contrasting "racing stripe" accenting the side and bottom. This comes with a matching t-shirt.

However few in the Manhattan clothing stores see any radical changes in view.

"Only the most acceptable of fashions come to Manhattan," one

salesman said. He added some items start out as novelty items and become acceptable only if they catch on in other areas.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS such as Valentine's Day prompt some novelty items to show up in Manhattan stores. But printed jock straps, see-through briefs and other novelty items are put under shelves and in storerooms after the special occasion is past.

Mani-Hose is one novelty item yet to be sold in Manhattan stores. They are men's panty hose with a fly front and ribbed from the calf down. One salesman said they might be useful under some slacks such as wool, in place of a lining.

According to a recent magazine, Mani-Hose have become popular with outdoor types across the U.S. But if they came to Manhattan, they would be considered a novelty item.

WHILE WHITE continues to be the best seller in men's underwear, it is losing ground fast in women's. Women especially want more color in underwear.

"Darker colors are bought more than pastels and we hardly ever sell anything in white anymore," Tana Farrell, manager of Keller's Too, said.

The bra-slip has also declined in popularity. Many women don't even wear slips anymore, Miss Farrell added.

Women who can't quite extend themselves into the "no-bra look" can always take half-way measures with the "no-bra bra." It is like regular bras except that it has no padding. The bra is available in regular sizes and "one-size-fits-all." Panties are sold with the bra, and both come in matching colors.

PATTERNS ARE also available to make men's and women's underwear, for those who want to be creative. One wife even makes matching underwear for her and her husband.

Women's underwear is also being worn as outerwear. The body shirt is a blouse attached to panties, thus solving the problem of how to keep your shirt in.

So the next time you stand there all shivering and naked you may have a little trouble deciding what goes on first — your underwear or your outerwear. That is if you can figure out which is which.

THIS SPRING'S newest fashion find in lengths are a brand-new variety of shorts cut higher, tighter and altogether skimpier. The accepted generic term for this fashion is "hot pants."

A New York boutique owner credits the craze for hot pants to the anti-midi, pro-leg passions while another merchandiser says:

"They are the quickest way to fight the long length."

In spite of recent cold spells and snow storms, Manhattan stores have already sold several of the hot pants styles.

"The hot pants are basically just another name for short shorts," said Miss Farrell.

"The name is really kind of a mistake. It's almost false advertising. But that's what we'll advertise them as because that's what everyone else is calling them," she said.

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Male fashions . . . today's

Revolution strikes style conscious man

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

British men's designer Hardy Amies said several years ago, "Men are more concerned about their looks these days than women."

He may have been right. In 1968 the American male spent \$750 million outfitting himself in new clothes. Three years later, business continues to be brisk despite a national economic recession.

In fact, it would not be exaggerating to say there has been a fashion revolution in men's clothing during the last few years.

SCORES OF men's boutiques have sprung up across the country. Clothing retailers have had to expand their operations to make up for the increase in variety of fashions. Styles are changing so fast most store owners don't consider it safe to order clothes for over six months in advance.

In short, men are paying more attention to what they wear now.

Anyone doubting that men are becoming more fashion conscious need only ask a few retailers in town. Most likely, they will get an enthusiastic answer like: "Definitely. There's no question about it."

John Sheaffer, owner of Sheaffer's Ltd. Clothing in Aggieville, has been in the

clothing business for seven years. He said the styles in men's fashions are changing faster than ever and he sees no change in this trend in the near future.

"I couldn't safely tell you what men will be wearing a year from now," Sheaffer said. "Two years ago I could have. I can still tell you what fashions will be in six months from now, but it's getting harder all the time."

Six months seems to be the maximum safety limit. Any longer than that and retailers are taking a chance on getting stuck with a store full of outdated clothes.

SHEAFFER ATTRIBUTED the new trend mainly to changing views in today's society. "As long as people are interested in self-expression, clothing will change," he said.

Freedom in clothing, as he termed it, goes back to the first student sit-ins. "It started with young people," Sheaffer said. "It kind of began around 1966, when the mod look came in. Then the mod name died, but the feeling didn't."

The conventional and traditional look is gone, he added. "We no longer have the regimented look, like the old three-button down suit. Nobody turns his head anymore if you walk down the street in something different."

"That's the beautiful thing about wearing and designing clothes today. No one person says this is right and this is wrong," he continued.

As an example, Sheaffer mentioned a minister who came into his store one day, and though hesitant to buy a bright red shirt at first, had second thoughts and purchased it anyway. In fact, he wore it on the pulpit the following Sunday.

ALTHOUGH THE fast-changing styles make the decisions about which clothes to order more difficult, retailers like Sheaffer think this also makes their job all the more challenging.

"It's what makes it exciting," he said. "Men's clothing is where the action is now." Sheaffer thought it was exciting enough to move from women's clothing into the men's field.

This is not uncommon. Even the big names in the designing world, such as Pierre Cardin and Bill Blass, have made the switch from women's to men's fashions.

BESIDES BEING exciting, buying fashions can also be a risky business. "It's a gamble," Mrs. Beth Tudor of Earthshine said. She and her husband own the Earthshine store in Manhattan, as well as a larger one in Topeka.

Six times a year they go to New York City, the clothing buyer's market, and pick out what they think will sell the best to their customers back in the Midwest.

"We intend to change with the fashions," Mrs. Tudor said. She added that she doesn't pick out clothes that will sell as fads. "I try to select clothes that we can sell at a price people can afford to pay."

"You should wear what you like and not worry about what other people think," Mrs. Tudor said.

PICKING OUT what her customers might like is the tricky part. She relies quite a bit on simply her intuition and what she "feels is in style." That can be a considerable risk when there are thousands of dollars riding on the right decision.

As Sheaffer said, "You've got to be exact. A 20 per cent mistake would be disastrous."

Sheaffer has no women's intuition to rely on when he goes to the buyer's market. Instead he depends on talking with other people in the

business and poring over the magazines. "I read everything I can get my hands on," he said.

"What colors to select, what styles, how much of a thing to buy or how to wear it, sometimes when you go to the market like you're in a crap game."

Sheaffer said much of the willingness to accept new styles credited to color television. He said former hosts like Johnny Carson and Dick Cavett constantly expose people to colorful clothes.

Newsweek magazine reported years ago that when Johnny Carson appeared on his show in a then-new Nehru suit, the style skyrocketed.

DREW CARVER, manager of Woodmen's, has his own ideas about what turned the tide in men's fashions. He attributes much of the change to designers Ralph Lauren and Bert Kreischer.

"These two set off the fashion revolution when they came out with the wide tie," Carver said. "The 3½ inch tie forced manufacturers to compensate for wider lapels and deep vents."

"One thing compliments another," Carver continued. "The pant leg had to be wider to balance out the silhouette of the figure. Belt loops went with the flare bottom. Long shirt collars complemented the ties and lapels."

"When the chest area became fuller, men got interested in colored shirts and ties," Carver said. "White shirts were out. Men wanted to show a lot of shirt and tie."

CARVER CAUTIONED the public not to overdo their dress styles. "Some designers have over-reacted and lost their sense of taste," he said. "As a result, some of the clothes become clownish-looking."

He also warned people to beware of being too imitative. "What's right for one person might not be good for you because something looks good on Johnny Carson or Joe Namath doesn't mean it will look the same on you."

CARVER BUYS his clothes from designers in New York City, Dallas, and Kansas City. He said that even though Manhattan is a bit expensive, its midtown location has advantages.

"Manhattan gets the accepted clothes that have already proven to be good," Carver said. "The ill-fated Nehru suit died out before it had a chance to get here," he said.

Carver added that he would put up with any competition from the rest of the country.

Like the owners of Earthshine, Carver agreed that buying clothes can be a financially risky adventure.

"You have to keep up in this. Be a leader, not a follower," he said. "And you have to be right. In this business, I could only be wrong about one-half the time. Otherwise it's all over."

CARVER AND Sheaffer both have their own ideas about what's coming next in men's fashions. Carver said geometric designs in shirts are going out. So are some of the wide ties. He said he looks for a return to solid colored shirts and herringbone materials.

"You'll see a ton of red, white and blue, not just in the head shops," Sheaffer said. Both agreed that future styles would be more casual.

Sheaffer summed it up: "Color and style in men's clothing is here to stay. The American male won't accept anything less."



Stars and stripes shine out brightly in spring men's wear shirts and suspenders, featured by local merchants. Mike Albrecht, senior in animal husbandry, and Randy Forbes, sophomore in political science, both find winning fashion combinations with their white flare legged pants.

Photo by Larry Claussen

man dons yesterday's styles



Kent Frances, junior in architecture, teams up the tank top with peace symbol motif with side perforated leather belt and white pants for a casual summer look.

Photo by Larry Claussen

Knit suits, whites appear in 'total look'

By MARK SCHIRKOFISKY
Collegian Reporter

The age of the shark-skin suit, white shirt and tie are over. The age of the casual country gentleman is here.

This spring's fashion trends for men lean back to the traditional look of the 50's. And also many styles reminiscent of the 20's and 30's will be back.

Probably the keys to the men's fashion outlook this spring will be geometric designs and "the over-all look."

Many predict the return and success of the white suit. Prefaced by several seasons of light colored suits this may very well be the season for it.

Despite the drawback of old cleaning problems, the new white suit will feature the shaped silhouette and action back which has brought men's clothes back from the Ivy League era.

ALONG WITH white suits much white linen will appear. This trend can be seen in the sales of white winter coats this season and the appearance of white slacks for the past several seasons.

Denim is also forecast as making significant gains on the men's fashion scene. Many of the white coats sold are of heavy canvas.

Some sources are predicting an overwhelming success of knit suits. Knit suits are easy to pack,

non-wrinkle, and most of all, comfortable.

The knit suit is being constructed around an "unconstructed look." This is a streamlined suit which eliminates inner canvas, reduces shoulder pads and occasionally eliminates the inner lining creating a lighter, less rigid garment which is ideal for summer wear.

ACCORDING TO the general manager of Woodies men's store, Drew Carver, knits should be selected with care. There aren't enough on the market that are good enough to meet rigid consumer demands. Many suits put out by manufacturers are simply "fused and glued" together.

"Knit suits will have to improve before they will really sell," he said.

Ties and lapels are seen to level off this year. Tie widths should hold steady around 4½" and lapels around 4½-5". These widths continue for a couple of years.

IN THE PRECEDING seasons the wider lapel was used without any considerations for the rest of the suit. This tended to make the suit unbalanced. The longer length jacket will help balance the suit.

Pants that accompany the suit will have more of a straight leg effect. Bells and flairs no longer accompany the suit but have departed strictly into the realm of jeans and cords.

To go along with jeans this year, the cartoon character shirt has become popular. This is strictly for the "grubby" wardrobe

section. Button fronts are especially popular.

Leather, as in past seasons, is seen as a big gainer. With more leather pants, shirts and jackets on the scene it should be a style to keep your eye on.

Both jeans, and leather goods are starting a look which designers have labeled as the "Peasant Look". These strictly-for-fun items have emphasized puffed sleeves and open fronts.

THE MILITARY influence is apparent in the new spring fashions. Included in new styles are the full belts and military pocket flaps.

The turned in pocket is toward button-through flaps and ribbed or angled pockets.

The patterns of the new fashions for men will be based partly on intricate geometric designs. These permit a pattern to be established without placing too much emphasis on strict adherence to that design.

THE ITEM which must be pushed most is the "over-all" look of the man's apparel.

"Men's clothing was for clowns. People over-reacted," Carver said. He added that the designers have toned down their ideas without diminishing the advances made during previous seasons.

The entire suit is now being surveyed. No longer are the lapels being made wider just to make them wider. The suit is being looked at as a whole and compensations are being made to give it an "over-all" balance of style and good taste.

"FOR A PERIOD there were some real freak persons in men's clothing with freak ideas, not necessarily with good taste," Carver said.

"Men are going back to a more classic approach to clothing," he continued.

Cuffs on slacks are in. A cuff of around 2½" is usually the most desired height on all pants — flairs, straights, and almost everything.

Hats, a favorite with several young men, will stick with the large "apple" cap or a wide-brimmed model.

AMONG OTHER newsmakers is seen a change back to the solid color shirt of the traditional nature while still others see a continuation of the bright, bold, striped shirts.

Wide belts with large buckles are still in the lead this spring.

The designers are putting sex appeal in men's casual shorts. They are tapering the shorts to emphasize the hips. The shorts come in suede, denim, linen and jersey, and even skinny ribbed knits. For night wear they also come in panne velvet or floppy satin.

A PROBLEM with shorts now is what goes below them. Bare feet are ideal but not always feasible. Some manufactures are introducing heavy ribbed pantyhose for men.

Swimwear continues with tank tops and tank suits. Some activists are swinging over to shorter trunks but the longer "jams" and surfers are still popular.

Dress for modesty's sake? Yep, but adornment first

Personal and sociological factors interrelate to form man's reactions to the clothes he wears.

There are four reasons why man wears clothes, Miss Judith Zaccagnini, instructor of clothing and textiles, said. They are:

- adornment
- identity
- psychological and elemental protection
- modesty

Adornment is the major reason why man wears clothes, Miss Zaccagnini said.

"Man changes the body in his aim to be a perfect person. He dresses to show off his best features. He doesn't want to be rejected so he tries to make himself more beautiful."

ADORNMENT DOES not necessarily mean altering the body with just clothes.

This altering includes jewelry, make-up, clothes and mutilating or deforming the body in some way. Pierced ears, shaving and plastic surgery mutilate the body to some degree, Miss Zaccagnini said.

Altering the body is also a means of identification.

"The whole thing about clothing is to dress in a means of expressing personality. This is the big thing now. Clothing is like an art form. It expresses the self, feelings and emotions.

"This is fine as long as it's a legitimate expression," Leon Rappoport, associate professor of psychology, said.

CLOTHING CAN be a means of lying about the personality.

"If there is an image you want to project, you dress in a way to conform. You meet what standards others expect. For example, when most men go on a job interview, they wear a suit and tie. This may not be what they would normally wear, but they do so in this case to gain approval," Mrs. Shirley Friend, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, said.

Some GI's are wearing short wigs so they can still have their long hair, Rappoport said. They can maintain both Army standards and their individuality in this way.

"YOU CAN lie with clothing because people have certain expectations about a person depending on the clothes he wears. Clothes have traditionally been a uniform. Clothes tell who and what a person is supposed to be.

"This is changing since there is more variety in styles. The expectations are breaking down. People dress more now in the terms of how they feel," Rappoport said.

"We count on clothes telling us something. For example, clothes help us to distinguish between male and female. With unisex clothing it is more difficult to distinguish between the sexes. People find unisex clothing disturbing because they have lost some information previously available to them," Mrs. Friend said.

MISS ZACCAGNINI believes that clothing is a main way of projecting personality, but that it can be a shield to make people fit into a role. For example, businessmen traditionally wore a dark suit and tie and white shirt to conform to their role.

"The standard conventions of dressing are changing a lot. They

are moving in the direction of more freedom and flexibility. People think of clothing as a means of expressing the person, not just the status or profession outside the self," Rappoport said.

"Clothing does provide a crutch for many people. We want to improve what we have. We want something to make us a little different.

"CLOTHING IS a means of communication," Mrs. Friend said. "It is the first thing you notice about a person. You relate to the clothes first before you get to know the person."

"You tell people things about yourself by the way you dress," Mrs. Friend said.

"Society can be a better place if people can relate to clothing. By understanding why people wear what they do you can gain an insight into people. It is a way of beginning to get to know that person, if he is truthful in what he wears," Miss Zaccagnini said.

STUDIES DONE in California have shown that clothing can relate to mental health, Miss Zaccagnini said.

Changing suddenly from a generally very neat to a very messy dresser is an indication of mental illness, she said. People who realize this can get help in the beginning stages.

"The studies have also shown that improving physical appearances can aid in beginning to put a person on the road back to mental health," Miss Zaccagnini said.

Another study has shown that armies who usually win or have won generally have less elaborate clothes than those who lose, Rappoport said.

FREUDIANS BELIEVE that the sexual state of being relates to mental health, Rappoport said.

"The general notion is that loose, comfortable clothing reflects a greater degree of sensuality than do tight or binding clothing.

"Tight clothing represses. It keeps the self bound within con-

straints. With loose clothing you are very free.

"The conformity factors of the day play a role in this, though," Rappoport said.

To a Freudian, the dress style with the zipper up the front and a large ring attached to the tab tells everything, Rappoport said. They style is very inviting whether the wearer knows it consciously or unconsciously, he said.

COLORS OF clothes also can reflect personality.

The cool colors, like blues and greens, are generally preferred by more active and dynamic people, and people who have a greater need for achievement, Rappoport said.

"This is because these colors are calming. These people don't need outside excitement.

"Warm colors, reds and oranges, are generally chosen by less active people who don't have enough outside activity," Rappoport said.

CLOTHING ALSO offers protection. Aside from elemental protection, there is psychological protection as well.

"The majority of people don't feel confident enough just with the naked body. Clothing is used as a protection against the outside world," Miss Zaccagnini said.

It is sometimes felt that a particular article of clothing gives psychological protection, Mrs. Friend said. It is mainly in association with sports events today, but "lucky shirts" are still talked about, she said.

CLOTHING BASICALLY reflects the culture today, she said.

"Fashion doesn't run a sequence by itself. You don't find fashion out of context with world issues.

"There are many things going on so there is a lot of variety within the fashion world at this time," Miss Zaccagnini said.

"Clothing today is comfortable, attractive and functional. It's crazy to choose things and adopt fashions that don't have these qualities if you're interested in looking good.



Everyday wear

No longer formal attire, Judy Simpson (left) wears a long blue denim suit and Tami Shattuck wears a long floral print dress with a smocked top.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

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The total look has been a recent influence on the fashion world.

"The total look says that everything about you contributes to one look," Helen Brockman, instructor of clothing textile and interior design, said. "You are not a series of parts. You are a unit. All that you wear is compatible."

Miss Brockman said the whole ensemble is coordinated. It looks as if it came from the same package.

"The total look is any basic garment involving an accessory package," Audrey Braun, instructor of clothing textile and interior design, says. "The look may evolve around any popular style or look."

THERE ARE certain looks that constitute a total look, Miss Braun said. "The ethnic look is a mystic or Indian look. The peasant look is a flowery print, a midi length worn with leg-strapped sandals."

The most popular look of the college student today is the wind blown look, according to Miss Braun. It is the midi, a cardigan coat or jacket, a shoulder bag and scarf.

"Such looks as these are great," Miss Brockman said. "They allow the individual a chance to masquerade. A wardrobe should have some dream things. The time to lead a gaudy life is when you are young. It is fun to dress this way."

STYLE OR combinations of color and accessories achieve a total look. More important, good taste enters in this.

Good taste is knowing what goes together with what. It is knowing the time and place to wear a certain outfit.

Miss Brockman believes that each individual is born with good taste. She said some people who lack good taste have had it educated out of them. This is done by reading and listening to what people tell you to do.

She said savages have good taste. They put together what they have, and the total look is achieved. This is something inborn, not acquired.

"**GOOD TASTE** means you have an eye for fashion," Miss Braun said. "It comes naturally to few people. For the most part, good taste is learned."

She believes good taste should be studied. She suggests looking to the mass communications media for guidance to the total look.

"Through such media as television and fashion magazines we can learn a sense for fashion," Miss Braun said. "Learn, practice and become aware."

The total look can be achieved by trying many things together. "You can buy parts and put yourself together," Miss Brockman said. "Work out your own arrangements and mix and match."

ALONG WITH the total look, one should keep in mind that he is trying to coordinate the coat, shoes, hair, make-up, jewelry and the purse.

"The total look does not have to evolve around a garment," Miss Braun said. "It can start with a unique accessory. It could be evolved around a pair of boots or knickers, for example."

Miss Braun advises to coordinate one look for a season. Decide between one or two looks and build around them. It is better to have a few selective things that coordinate than to have many that don't.

Miss Brockman suggests everyone should try to achieve the total look each day. She feels it is important to have a total look at all times. Today's college students do the best job of achieving the total look.

MISS BROCKMAN believes that in order to achieve the total look, one should first begin looking at the magazines. One should get an image by putting himself in the picture.

"Be aware of what you are doing. Think what will go together. Get things that will coordinate," she says.

Miss Braun feels a person has achieved the total look when he feels comfortable and at ease.

Added to good taste is sensitivity. "We should trust our eyes. Some people don't and bad taste is the result," Miss Brockman said.



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Students find latest styles in Mom's old cedar chest

Curly, wavy hair cascading over plucked eyebrows and glossy red lips. Padded shoulders topping off cinched waists and long lengths. Platform sandals and wedgies.

The "new looks" aren't so new after all.

Once again, the pendulum of fashion has swung back to the clothes and accessories reminiscent of 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

"Fashions have followed the modern swing of the pendulum to the extent of micro-minis and mod-geometric designs, and now it is only natural that we continue following the swing back to styles of the past," a saleswoman from a local dress shop explained.

SEVERAL FAMOUS designers such as Yves St.-Laurent and Coco Chanel have introduced these lines for the spring, meeting both strong positive and negative reactions.

A new emphasis has been placed on the waist with short

cardigan and pullover sweaters. "Newspaper boy" argyles in vests are worn by men and women alike. Bolero vests have also been brought back. Jackets with cinched waists that flare out over the hips add a further accent.

Fuller skirts worn with short jackets, a style quite popular in the 40's, point out that the small waist has returned and that several women will have to return to tiresome waistline exercises.

Knickers have returned offering a welcome change from slacks for girls.

MOST AREA stores are stocking them with favorable success. Accessories for knickers, and all fashions now, are important in the form of knee socks, tights or boots.

Wrap coats with the oversized lapels and deep pockets are as popular now as they were in the 40's.

Chubby coats in all lengths are seen in great numbers and most of those aren't new purchases, but cedar chest revivals.

ONE FRESHMAN was given a

mink chubby coat by her boyfriend for Christmas that his mother had bought during the 40's.

"It was a riot to wear!" exclaimed the student. "I wore it shopping one day and got several compliments and even was asked when and where I had bought it."

Shoe styles feature ankle straps, bow ties, chunky heels, cork-crepe soles and even two-toned shoes for men. The platform sandals introduced last year, have been expanded to further copy the sling back and open toe look.

Quaint prints, puffed sleeves and rows of smocking or ruffles take the buyer back even further in time to styles worn by our grandmothers.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN recently wore a floor length party dress of her grandmother's to her sorority formal.

"I didn't need to change anything about the dress," she said. "I guess it just shows how we are returning to older fashions and if you keep anything long enough, it can become popular again."

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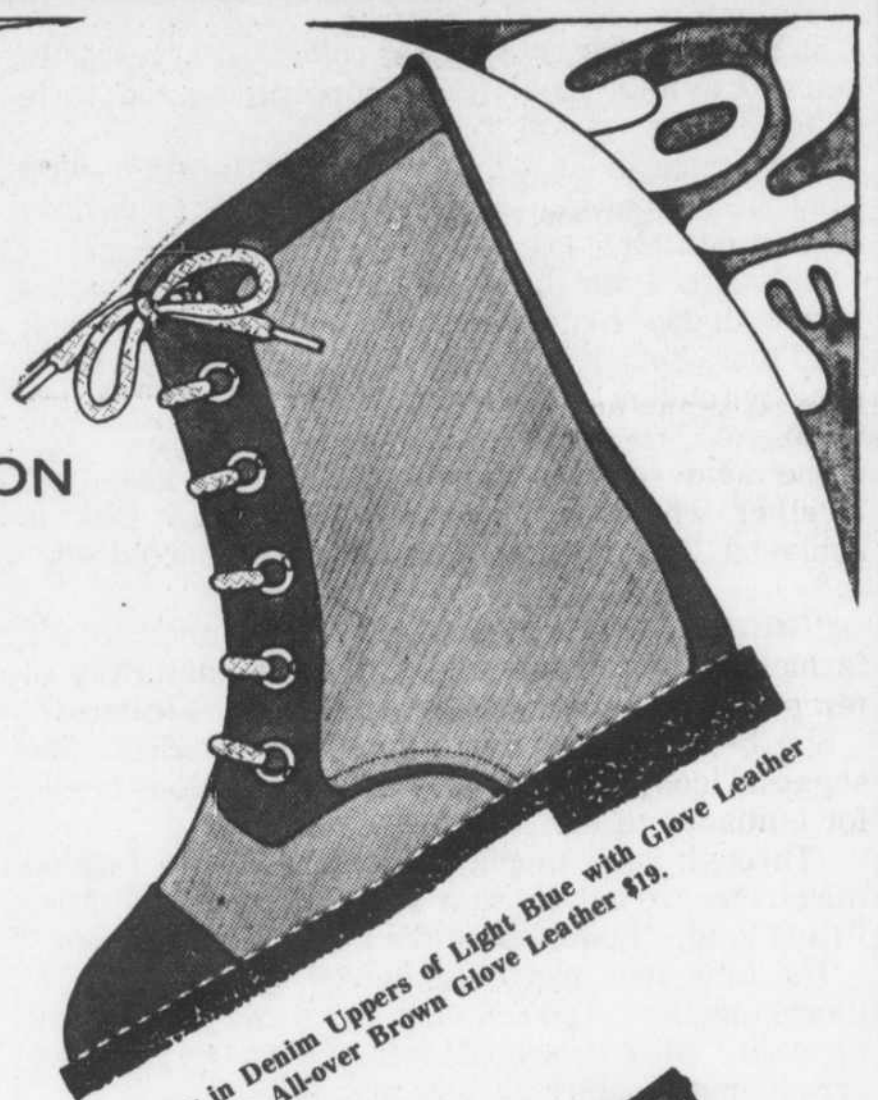
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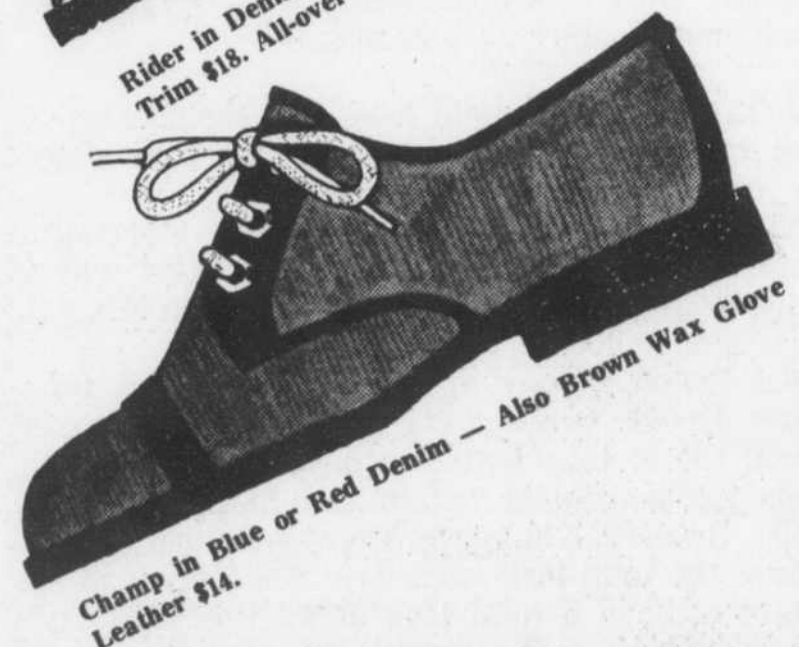
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Key to fashion is 'freedom'

By CARMEN DAWSON
Collegian Reporter

Take a look around you — in stores, homes, and individual closets. In one person's closet, you may find such a variance of styles that it may seem difficult to believe they all belong to the same person.

There was a time when women wore dresses to work and church, a time when men wore only dark, solid colors, a time when you had no trouble distinguishing the sexes by their clothes.

But now — with everyone, everywhere trying to free themselves from something — the fashion industry has joined the movement.

LIBERALIZED, uninhibited, the today's fashions express freedom.

Regardless of how it is achieved, the look is casual, carefree, comfortable — and always individual.

"Everybody wants to be an individual," Tony Gooden, manager of Waggoners, said.

"Everyone is wearing what they want, and this is the way it should be," said Tanya White, fashion buyer for Woodward's.

"WOMEN WON'T let other people dictate what they should wear anymore," according to Bev Landon, manager of Woody's.

People should decide for themselves what they look good in and then dress accordingly," Tana Farrell, manager of Kellers II, added.

Generally, people — store managers, fashion buyers, designers, and students — agree that there has been a change in the way people dress. Most of these people agree that this change is toward a new freedom in fashion.

The consensus is that this freedom in clothing correlates closely with the freedom in society. That is, these people believe that the way a society dresses is an extension of the way that society thinks.

"DRESS CORRESPONDS directly with thinking," Oscar Jones, senior in nuclear engineering, said. "Young people have more freedom towards everything — sex, politics, racism. This freedom is also shown in the way they dress."

Marci Vickers, a senior in secondary education, agrees with Jones. "Everybody thinks there has to be a change in society, and clothing is just one of the easier factors to change," she said.

Seemingly, the fact that there are so many different styles of clothes today, can be attributed to the different ideas people have.

THERE HAS been a "loosening up and expanding of identity," an article in the November, 1970, issue of the California Stylist said. We are playing with all the contemporary, mixed-up attitudes towards politics, society, and new life styles."

"It is where people are, where they want to go, and how they feel about it. Right now most people are not sure about where they are, much less where they are going. And, how we feel about it is transitory and highly unpredictable," the article said.

Theoretically, because people's attitudes and ideas are so transitory and unpredictable, so is the way they dress.

PEOPLE ARE "peasants, pioneers, workers, farmers, Arabs, Elizabethans, a prissy miss of the 90's or a liberated woman of the 70's — all in the

same closet," the article continued.

Miss White agrees with the article. People are able to dress as they want and don't have to worry about being accepted, she said.

"It (fashion) reflects the whole attitude about the country. For the most part, everyone feels free to do what they want," she added.

In general, people are becoming more interested in societal problems and interpersonal relationships, than in trying to please others in the way they dress.

"I THINK a lot of the time the way a person dresses is superficial — sort of a status thing," Joyce Rogers, a freshman in general, said.

"I think you should be able to accept a person for what he really is rather than the way he dresses," she added.

"It is not so important how you dress, or how you wear your hair, or how you wear your makeup. What is important is how you act and the kind of person you are," Billie Harmison, a sophomore in physical therapy, added.

MISS FARRELL supports Joyce's and Billie's point of view. "I really think it is ridiculous for some big designer to dictate the way people dress. I definitely feel that social and environmental aspects are more important than the superficial dress deal," she said.

Because people have become so interested and determined in being free to wear what they want, the fashion industry is saturated with a conglomeration of different styles.

Hot pants and peasant dresses are newest for women. Loud colors have arrived for men. And, pants and jeans are just plain "in."

A SPOKESMAN for Keller's estimated that last fall's jeans sales were up 30 to 40 per cent over the year before.

"Kids are buying the pants just as fast as we can get them in," according to Miss White of Woodward's.

An official of Levi Strauss (makers of Levis) said their company's sales have soared 80 per cent in the past year.

Sales on jeans are going so well here in Manhattan that Waggoners will soon be opening a jean shop in Aggieville.

PANTS HAVE now appeared where they were never thought to be proper before.

Women work in pants, shop in pants, attend church in pants, and some even get married in pants. And, thousands of coeds all over the country attend class in pants every day.

"A survey published last week by the Atlanta Journal Constitution showed that 83.6 per cent of all the businessmen interviewed . . . allow women employees to wear pants," according to the Oct. 31, 1970, issue of Business Week.

"The 40 per cent who do not (allow pants) are not sure how long their opposition can hold up," the article continued.

Why the extreme popularity in pants?

THE BATTLE over hemlines is one reason that has been suggested.

"Because of the confusion over length — mini, midi, or maxi — a lot of women simply alleviated the problem with pants," Mrs. Lordon said.

"Now," she said, "it seems everyone has 'found' pants."

Comfort and, of course, freedom also appear to be priority reasons.

SUZIE PRITCHETT, a sophomore in pre-school child, said she just doesn't feel very comfortable in dresses. "In pants," she said, "I really feel comfortable, and more independent — and plus I don't have to shave my legs."

Pamela Shaw, a sophomore in general agreed with Suzie. "I feel like I can do anything in my jeans. I can sit like I want and I don't have to worry about my slip showing," she said.

While some women are going the pants route, some are staying with minis, and others have gone to the full lengths of peasant dresses.

AND, WHILE some women are expressing their freedom by wearing full length dresses that cover everything; others are expressing their freedom by wearing topless bathing suits and see through blouses that don't cover much of anything.

Rudi Gernreich, the designer of the topless bathing suit, the no-bra bra, and the see-through blouses, is very much in favor of the new freedom.

"Openness and honesty call for no covering up of any kind," Gernreich said in the Jan. 26, 1970, issue of Time.

"Fashion as we know it is coming to an end," Gernreich said. During the 70's "basic clothing will become much more understated. Our aesthetics will focus more on the body than on its adornment."

"Nudity is a natural development growing out of all the loosening up, the re-evaluation of values that is going on," he said.

WHILE MANY women have found their freedom through dressing more casually, many men have found theirs through dressing more elegantly.

Male Plumage, an article appearing in the Sept. 25, 1970, issue of Life, proclaimed that "The peacock days are coming back."

"A man in a bright leather suit or a snakeskin coat might still rate a hard stare, or an approving

one, but he would no longer cause consternation in the streets," the article said.

It continued, "The old promise that the ordinary man is finally to be liberated from dull clothing has flowered brilliantly in outfits of every fabric and color."

"Men are getting more fashion conscious," Gooden said. "They are also getting more independent. If they see something they like they buy it — they wear what they want to wear."

GOODEN SAID a lot of guys are buying striped, flared pants, and bright-colored, geometric patterned shirts.

"There is no such thing as the college Joe," Gooden said. "He has been replaced by the funky, groovy guy."

Jones agrees that "men's fashions are wide open."

"Nothing clashes anymore; the extremes are becoming the trend," he said. "Whatever you

are man enough to wear is now in fashion."

But, while some fashions may be polarizing men and women, others are paralleling them.

Some people, Gernreich in particular, see unisex in clothes as the prospect for the future.

GERNREICH IS, according to Time, "so convinced that unisex is the wave of the future that he has designed mini skirts, leotards, and pants suits for men and women."

He feels that the sameness in clothes enhances bodily differences. By promoting uniformity of dress Gernreich believes he is also promoting an honest, rational attitude toward sex.

"Sexual honesty involves only the body itself," he said. "Sexuality should not be judged on the pieces of clothes — it is a physical, spiritual thing."

So, it appears that regardless of how you like your clothes — there is something for you.



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Knitting habit leads to other things

Grandmother isn't the only one who knits and crochets anymore.

Knitting has almost doubled among college girls in the last couple of years, according to Marie Long, owner of the Yarn Shop.

Girls are now crocheting as well as knitting, she said. In fact, many girls seem to prefer crocheting.

An even older skill which is

being revived is macrame, the ancient art of knot tying.

MACRAME IS a relatively inexpensive art, requiring few tools. Almost any kind of yarn or rope can be used, according to Judy Abraham, art instructor.

Macrame first gained popularity at the end of the 17th century, when English sailors adopted it to pass the long hours at sea.

TWO BASIC knots, the square

knot and the half-hitch, are used in macrame, Miss Abraham said.

Once these knots are learned, there is no problem, she said.

"It's a completely free media," Miss Abraham said. As long as you know the knots and how to measure the yarn, you can do anything you want to."

BEADS, WASHERS and other articles are now being incorporated into macrame, she added.

Macrame was first taught on

campus 2 years ago, Miss Abraham said. She currently teaches it in Design in the Crafts.

"It's spreading by word of mouth now," she said. "We're getting students now who have learned from others."

Miss Abraham taught herself macrame about 8 years ago from a dictionary that gave only a written description of the knots.

SEVERAL BOOKS and magazine articles have been written about macrame in the

past three or four years, she said. These usually give pictures and diagrams explaining the knots.

The cheapest book is probably the best to buy if you want to learn, Miss Abraham said, because it will show the two basic knots, and that's all that's necessary.

Reasons for knitting, crocheting and macrame are varied, but most people agree that relaxation, enjoyment, and a sense of accomplishment are the main factors involved.

Many girls learned the skill from a roommate or relative. Others learned in high school classes, 4-H or Girl Scouts. University for Man has also offered courses in crocheting and macrame.

GIRLS FIND these skills habit forming, and often hate to leave their work to study.

"I don't knit or crochet while I'm at school, because if I did, I would never study," Helen Wiebe, junior in mathematics, said.

But others feel this is a good break from studying and that it relieves tension.

Mrs. Myrtle Moore, housemother at Smurthwaite, calls knitting and crocheting her "therapy." "I think it's relaxation," she said. "I'm a person who can't just sit."

Mrs. Moore said she feels a lot of the popularity of knitting and crocheting is due to the fact that it is so easy to pick up and work on. Even 15 minutes is enough time to show some accomplishment, she said.

THESE SKILLS are used for economic reasons, too. Especially where small articles such as scarves and hats are concerned, it is cheaper to make them than to buy ready-made ones, Susan Heath, junior in home economics education, said.

Several girls mentioned that they enjoyed making afghans because of the greater opportunity for creativity and the challenge involved.

Miss Wiebe said she particularly enjoys making afghans, because they are "useful and neat to have around."

DRESSES, HATS, scarves, vests, purses and wall hangings are some of the more popular articles being made now. Crocheted swim suits are expected to be popular this summer, Mrs. Long said.

The use of heavy yarns and large crochet hooks is increasing, since less time is required and a larger structure and twist are possible, Mrs. Long said.

Many girls both knit and crochet. Some prefer to crochet because they feel it is easier and lends itself more to individual creativity than knitting.

"You don't have to count the stitches, because you know there is just one," Cindy Newberry, freshman in chemistry, said. "It's easier to carry around, too, because you don't have to worry about dropping stitches."

OTHERS HAVE no preference, such as Miss Wiebe, who feels speed depends more on the difficulty of the pattern than whether the article is knitted or crocheted.

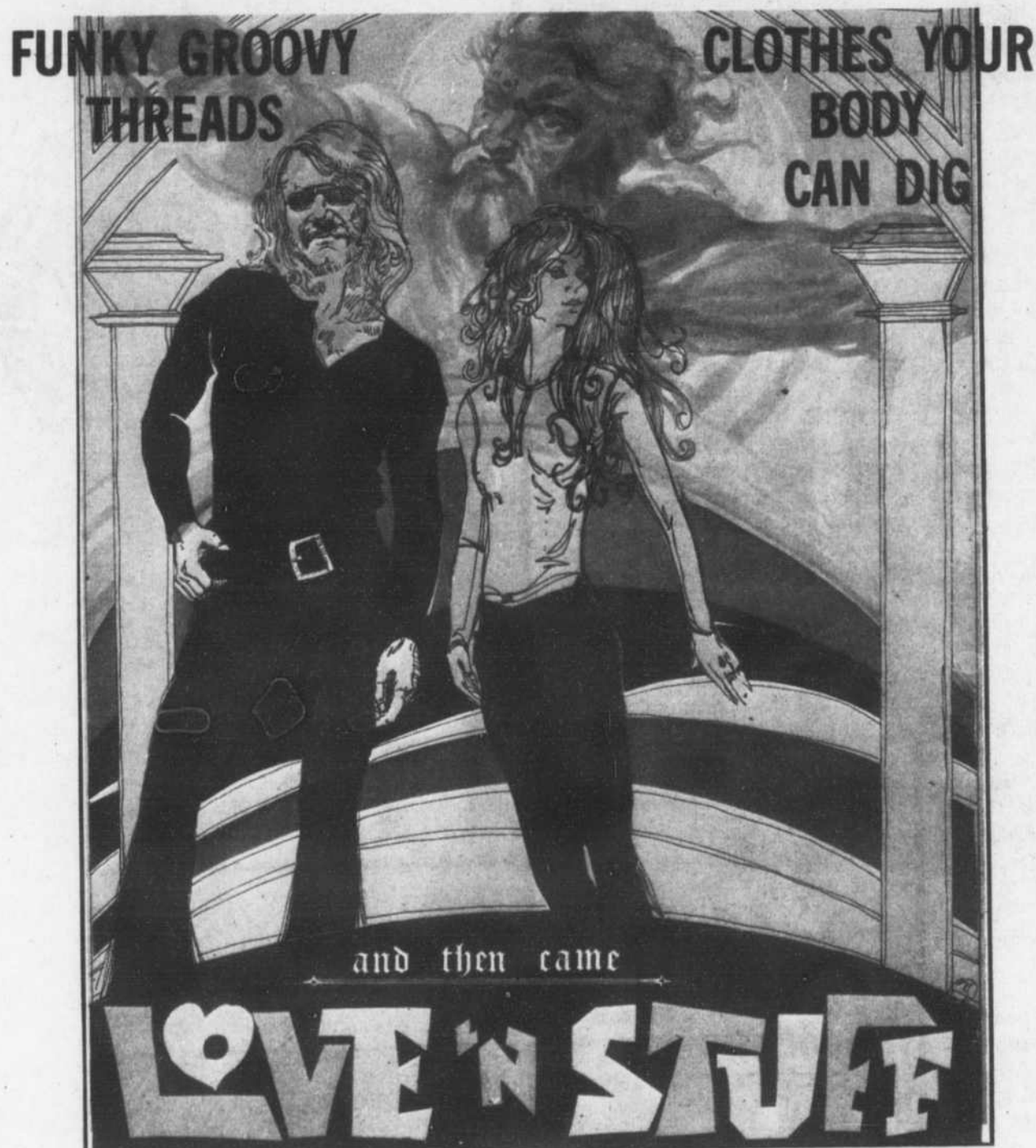
But whether the preference is knitting, crocheting, or macrame, the opportunity for personal creativity exists.

"In a way, I think I knit because it's something that's really almost old-fashioned," Nancy Veneburg, freshman in general, said. "It's sort of saying, 'Look here, machine-world, I don't have to take all your junk, I can still make it myself,'" she added.

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Housing board studies future

By LINDA HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

The Fair Practices in Housing Committee should have a future, the Council of Student Affairs agreed Wednesday. But it is still unclear what the future should be.

The discussion resulted in response to a letter from Louis Douglas, committee chairman. Douglas wrote that the committee does not have the power to enforce decisions it makes. Members felt that the committee should be disbanded and another created in its place.

CHESTER PETERS, council

chairman, suggested six recommendations based on discussion in a joint meeting of the Council of Student Affairs and the fair practices committee.

The first recommendation stated that the committee should not be disbanded and that subcommittees be formed in three areas: racial discrimination, landlord-student conflicts, and improvement of off-campus facilities.

One member questioned the effectiveness of forming three subcommittees when the committee itself was not functioning properly now.

Peters also proposed that the housing and food service office make a list of information on each housing unit available for student

rental. Information would include rental prices, contracts, deposits required, policies on pets, other special requirements and non-discriminatory rental agreements.

Some members felt providing information was the only responsibility in which the University should be involved.

PETERS ADDED that Thornton Edwards, director of Housing and Food service, questioned whether the University had the facilities to do this. The housing and food service is funded four-tenths from state and six-tenths from students living on campus.

Peters quoted Edwards as saying students living on campus should not have to pay money for students living off-campus.

A THIRD proposal recommended that students and landlords have contracts. A committee member added that although students can be told to get a contract, they will not necessarily follow the advice.

Additions of members of the off-campus community to the committee was another proposal. Peters suggested the city housing inspector, a member of the community realty group and a landlord as additions.

THE COUNCIL concluded that

the committee's scope should be broadened, more information in the housing office should be provided, and a written contract should be encouraged.

This was the first meeting of the five student members appointed by SGA. Carol Russ, junior in psychology, Lynn Eilson, sophomore in family and child development, and Greg Bowers, sophomore in agriculture, were present. R. D. Harmon, junior in agricultural economics, and Samuel Carpenter, junior in accounting, did not attend.

Kansas State *Collegian*

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 25, 1971

NO. 118

Students favor legal adviser

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part story about the K-State Opinion Survey.)

By JOHN SNEDEGAR
Collegian Reporter

A majority of K-State students favor allocating part of their student activity fee to support free legal services to students, according to the second K-State Opinion Survey released Wednesday by Donald Hoyt, Director of the Office of Educational Research.

The allocation students recommend implies the legal service should be relatively minor.

Among a representative sample of 500 students, 43 per cent recommended allocating \$4,800 or less for legal service, while 14 per cent recommended \$8,000 or more; 36 per cent were opposed to any allocation, and the remaining seven per cent were undecided.

THE SPECIFIC question was "Do you favor having part of your student activity fee used to support free legal services to students?"

Last week Student Senate received a tentative report from the task force in charge of gathering data questioning the possibilities of hiring a lawyer to represent students.

Senate approved that the task force should find a lawyer, and determine the expense for legal service.

There is a good possibility of hiring a lawyer in

the near future," John Ronnau, student senate chairman, said.

"The task force cited in their tentative report that there is a need for a lawyer to represent students," he continued.

Ronnau indicated the possibility of a student referendum on hiring a lawyer. "All the senators will be given a copy of Hoyt's survey, and this will have some influence on them," Ronnau added.

THE SECOND poll was completed last week.

More than 60 per cent of those polled favor withdrawing support from "minor sports" like rowing, soccer and judo, unless the Athletic Council assumes some financial responsibility.

Seven per cent recommend unconditional withdrawal of financial support after the current year, while 28 per cent recommend either continuing support at the present level or increasing it.

About 65 per cent of the 500 students polled feel they had attended classes in rooms which were in such poor physical condition that their ability to learn was impaired. Thirty one per cent said no classrooms had this effect, and four per cent were uncertain.

RESULTS DEPENDED in part on how much experience the students interviewed had at K-State. Seniors reported more inadequate classrooms than freshmen.

Some college differences also occurred.

(Continued on Page 7.)



Snowland

Spring arrived Sunday but a moonlight stroll Wednesday demanded heavy attire.

Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Company demands word deletion

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

A four-letter word shouted at President Richard Nixon when he spoke at K-State last fall won't appear in the 1971 yearbook.

Use of the word touched off a spark Wednesday between the staff of the Royal Purple and the K-State Board of Student Publications.

It started when a feature story for the RP describing President Nixon's visit to K-State last semester was sent to the American Yearbook Company, Topeka.

When American came to the line linking Nixon and the "obscenity", they

refused to print and sent the story back to the Board of Student Publications. American Yearbook is under contract to print the yearbook.

WEDNESDAY THE board voted five to one against including the word, which in turn meant deleting the entire sentence. Deryl Leaming, chairman of the board and head of the Journalism-Mass Communications Department, said its members were put in a position by American Yearbook where they had to leave it out.

The board also is publisher of the Collegian.

"The company wouldn't print it," Leaming said. "Rather than have the book not come out, the board voted not to

include it. We have an obligation to see that the book comes out."

Leaming added that the board thought the sentence was in bad taste and could have been phrased in a different way.

It is American Yearbook's policy not to print anything they consider libelous or obscene. They do not consider it worth chancing a law suit.

IN THIS case, they were ready to fight all the way. Even if the board had approved the one word, American Yearbook was prepared to go over its head and request a personal representative of President James A. McCain to okay the deletion.

Jenny Dunbar, senior in accounting and editor of the RP, said she thinks the board should have backed her on the issue.

"I wasn't even invited to the board meeting," she said, "which shows you what kind of people they are. They think I put that sentence in the story for shock value, and I didn't."

MISS DUNBAR said it was never made clear to her that the board could drop parts of her stories.

"I was not aware that I was classified as an employee of the board," she said.

She added that the board was willing to let her do her job for the RP as long as she "didn't step over the line."

As it stands now, the RP goes back to American Yearbook, without the sentence, and the company will print the book as usual.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. Gaylord Harnwell resigned Wednesday as board chairman and chief executive of the Penn Central Co., parent firm of the financially troubled railroad.

Harnwell said he and four other directors who submitted their resignations fulfilled their "obligations to the company and the share-holder" by arranging a plan to refinance a \$59 million loan from Swiss banks after Penn Central Co. faulted on initial payments due last month.

The parent company negotiated the loan in 1970 to help reinforce the dwindling finances of the railroad, Penn Central Transportation Co. The railroad is reorganizing under bankruptcy laws.

TOPEKA — A committee of the Kansas House was urged Wednesday to act favorably on a resolution calling for an investigation into conditions relating to migrant and low income farm workers.

Manuel Fierro, director of the Kansas Human Needs Corp., was one of the principal spokesmen for an investigation.

He gave the Education Committee of the Kansas House a critical report on conditions found in western Kansas and submitted 200 pictures depicting some of those conditions.

TOPEKA — Legislative leaders of both parties met with Democratic Gov. Robert Docking late Wednesday and reported they are looking to a combination of income tax measures as a possible solution to the state's revenue woes.

The package would involve a reduction in income tax rates and a full or partial disallowance of federal income taxes paid as a deduction on state income tax owed.

Two Republicans and two Democrats were designated as a committee to consider the revenue suggestion and report back with a final plan.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate approved Wednesday and sent to Gov. Robert Docking a congressional reapportionment bill and a bill that would require statewide registration of voters, but turned down a bill that would have given the highway patrol authority to close the Kansas Turnpike during periods of inclement weather.

Stop in Greenland

Singers send word

Nineteen verbal post cards arrived this week for Manhattan area residents from the K-State Singers in Greenland.

The singers are on a six-week performance tour of Air Force bases in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, and Labrador. They sent the messages via shortwave radio to families and friends here.

DON BREWER, news director of KSAC, and an amateur radio operator, is a member of U.S. Air Force Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), a worldwide military communications system. MARS also handles messages between military bases and civilians in the U.S. and throughout the world.

The messages came through the MARS system Tuesday and Wednesday from the U.S. Air Force base in Thule, Greenland to Forbes Air Force Base

in Topeka. They were then relayed to Brewer who contacted recipients of the communications.

SOME OF the messages said:

"Greetings from the top of the world!"

"It's been really exciting! We've seen Eskimos and the whole shooting match!"

"Hi, from groovy Greenland!"

"Hello from the land of snow! We're really having a great time!"

ONE SINGER relayed to his fraternity, "Greetings from the far north! Will write soon to brothers."

"It is cold but beautiful with a chill factor of minus 45 degrees at night."

Singers also claim to have sung for Eskimos and shaken hands with them. They also "saw a missile launch and kissed an iceberg."

The singers left Thule yesterday for Sondrestrom, Greenland.

Lowered voting age sought

TOPEKA (AP) — Top Kansas legislative leaders said Wednesday it would be premature for the state to ratify immediately the amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving the vote to 18-year-olds in all elections, but a senator introduced a resolution to do just that.

Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, Topeka Republican, said he introduced the resolution because he believes the state needs both to ratify the national amendment and let its people vote April 6 on amending the state constitution to give 18-year-olds the vote in state, county and local elections.

Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court already have given those 18 to 21 the vote in national elections, and Congress completed action this week on the federal amendment which now must be ratified by 38 states.

"THEY'RE TWO separate issues to the people," said Pomeroy, an attorney, "When we submitted the issue to the people, we were asking them for their feelings on amending the state constitution. They are the only ones who can amend the state constitution."

"The people cannot amend the federal constitution. The legislatures of the states alone can amend the federal constitution. We need both amended. The state constitution must be amended to conform with the voting requirements laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court, anyway."

Reiterating the practical reasons for approving the 18-year-old vote to avoid a costly separation of records and ballots between those over 21 and those under if the state constitution is not amended, Docking told the Legislature in a special message:

"IT WOULD be illogical and expensive to allow Kansas citizens

to vote for president and United States Congress, yet deny them the right to vote for governor, the state legislature or city officials."

"I urge the Kansas Legislature — without delay — to approve this amendment to the United States Constitution. Kansas has an opportunity to be one of the first states in the nation to approve this amendment and by so doing we could show the nation and our Kansas young persons our faith in them as voters."



Chopsticks?

Collegian

Classifieds

Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION COUNCIL AND ADVISORY COUNCIL are available until Friday in Holton 106.

SPRING FILM FESTIVAL sponsored by the Committee on Religion will be Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free to announce and celebrate the arrival of spring.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will sponsor a woody April 3-4 at Camp White. If interested, contact Peg in 315 Godnow or Keith Sutterheim at the International Center by Friday.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE for Union Program Council chairmanships for 1971-72 in the Union Activities Center. Deadline is Monday.

PERSONS INTERESTED in applying for arts and sciences senator to SGA must pick up and return application to the SGA office by Friday. There is one vacancy.

TODAY

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 244 for election of chapter officers.

KSU SKYDIVERS meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss the upcoming meet.

BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206A. Members unable to attend should call Charles Stryker.

GIBSON GIRLS and Grid Getters meet 7 p.m.

in Union 206 for the showing of a Big Eight highlights film and pictures.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOC. meets 7 p.m. in Justin lounge.

PRE-VET CLUB meets 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for a discussion of the 18 year old vote and upcoming state convention.

RICHARD GOLDSBY, first speaker in the Ackert Hall lecture series, will talk about Race and Races at 9:30 a.m. today instead of Friday as previously announced. The speech is in the Union Little Theater.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 today in the Union Board Room.

STATESMATES WILL meet in Union 205 at 6 p.m. to elect a president.

A UFM STUDENT POLICE RAP SESSION will be at Van Zile Hall at 7:30 p.m. Campus and Manhattan detectives will be present.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL meets in Williams Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. John Miles will speak on Ecology and the Environmental Movement.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE will meet in the International Center at 7:45 and 8:30 p.m. A Kress Study Collection film on paintings will be shown.

FRIDAY

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets in Union 205 at 7 p.m. Rev. David Priestly will speak on "Making Sense of Easter."

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE AND COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn for a dance and party.

SATURDAY

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets in chapel parking lot for a rallye. Registration is at 9 a.m. with runs starting at 10. Any type car is welcome.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets in the Union Little Theater at 3 p.m. for a movie, "Family Love." Admission is free.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for a technicolor movie, "Ram-Aur-Shyam" with English subtitles.

NEWMAN CLUB PARTY at Canterbury Court at 8 p.m. Those attending and their guests will meet at the Newman Center at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

B'NAI B'RITH-HILLEL FOUNDATION meets at 4 p.m. at the Union recreation area for bowling and at the Wreath Ave. Center at 6 p.m. for dinner.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets in Union 205A at 6 p.m. Milton Arganbright will discuss Catholic theology.

COMMITTEE ON RELIGION meets in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. for a free film festival. Films to be shown are "The Hat," "The Hangman," and "The White Dove."

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:

Admissions:
Rickey Carlson, sophomore in business administration; Johnny Liu, sophomore in chemical engineering; Debra Nelson, freshman in pre-dentistry.

Dismissals:
Hays Brickell, junior in civil engineering.

Pinnings and engagements

BENJAMIN-TOLAND
Sheri Benjamin, senior in education from Highland, Ill., and Richard E. Toland, senior in business administration from Salina, announced their engagement March 22. An early summer wedding in Highland is planned.

GRIGSBY-PRATHER
Carole Grigsby, graduate in family economics from Kansas City, and James Prather, senior in economics from Topeka, announced their engagement March 17. An August 7 wedding in Kansas City is planned.

JENSEN-ZIEGLER
Kendra Jensen, junior in medical technology from Overland Park, and William Ziegler, junior in biological sciences from Minneapolis, Minnesota, announced their engagement March 20 at the Beta Sigma Psi Gold Rose Formal.

LEONARD-HANEY
Lois Leonard, junior in psychology from Manhattan, and Ray Haney of Solan, Ohio, now stationed at Ft. Riley, announced their engagement March 21.

POLAND-WILL

Sarah Poland, sophomore in interior design from Chapman, and Dennis Will, senior in agricultural education from Herington, announced their pinning March 20 at the Beta Sigma Psi Gold Rose Formal.

WALKUP-HEARTLING
Joy Walkup, freshman in home economics from Prairie Village, and John Heartling, sophomore from Overland Park, announced their pinning March 20 at the Beta Sigma Psi Formal and at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

K-STATE PLAYERS, K-PLURDS (K-STATE UNION) & DEPT. OF SPEECH PRESENT:

UNDER PANTS

HARRY WEBER—THE K-STATE COLLEGIAN
"AN ODD-BALL GERMAN COMEDY"
KENT DONOVAN—MANHATTAN MERCURY
"A FORERUNNER OF DRAMA OF THE ABSURD"

KSTATE UNION
MARCH 24-27

A GERMAN THEATRE PARTY

DINNER WITH SHOW \$3.75 In the Cottonwood, Flinthills, and Sunflower Rooms in the KSU Union
OR SHOW \$2.00 Dinner time 6:30 P.M.
In the forum theatre of the KSU Union Curtain time 8 P.M.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNION TICKET WINDOW and must be purchased by 10 a.m. the preceding day for the next day's dinner-show. General admission show tickets may be purchased at any time prior to the performance.

This is an opportunity for K-State and the surrounding community to enjoy both a marvelous German dinner and a delightfully different comedy at an "absurdly" low price.

Join our annual dinner-show, or if you wish, purchase tickets separately for the show.

Student Senate to meet informally

Student Senate will meet informally at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss and work on recommendations concerning faculty representation on Student Senate.

Other matters to be discussed include the student body president's cabinet appointments, the proposed purchase of an X-ray developer for LaFene Student Health Center, and discussion

with members of Tribunal concerning its present status.

The current faculty representatives on Student Senate were appointed by the Council on Student Affairs, John Ronnau, senate chairman, said. He said that senate will discuss recommendations to be made to this council concerning selection of new members.

PRELIMINARY RECOMMENDATIONS are that faculty representatives be appointed annually with a three-year in-

term before a representative could be reappointed. Exceptions could be made only by a two-thirds vote by senate.

"We didn't want to make a formal resolution that would look like an ultimatum to Faculty Senate," Ronnau said. Senate tabled a resolution three weeks ago which asked Faculty Senate for new representatives.

Ronnau said senate will also have an informal vote on whether an X-ray developer should be purchased for the health center. He called the vote an opinion poll

to let the Student Health Committee know senate's thinking on the purchase.

CABINET APPOINTEES are also scheduled to appear before senate tonight for questioning. R. D. Harmon, student body president, announced these appointees at last week's meeting.

Senate will vote to select a senator to fill a vacancy on Faculty Senate and to ratify the election of Rowan Conrad as holdover senator.

Ronnau explained that Conrad was elected in the last meeting of last term's senate, but the by-laws of the SGA Constitution require holdover senators to be elected in the last meeting of the fall semester. Because of this, Tribunal had ruled the election was illegal.

SST federal funds halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected further federal funding of the supersonic transport Wednesday, agreeing with the House in a decision that could doom U.S. development of the aircraft.

The vote was surprisingly decisive 51-46 with two ailing senators absent and an opponent of the plane delayed by a snowstorm.

Kansas' Republican Senators Robert Dole and James Pearson both voted for the SST bill.

The action was a severe setback for President Nixon who personally lobbied uncommitted and wavering senators almost to the final minute.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said before the vote the White House pressured the fence-sitters "in every way available."

THE SENATE vote — on whether to spend \$134 million through the end of June to continue development of two SST prototypes — followed a similar action by the House last week which voted 215-204 to halt federal funding.

Although that seemed certain to kill any chance for direct federal aid to the Boeing and General Electric which have been building the prototypes for 10 years, the future of an American SST remained uncertain.

The administration has hinted at alternative plans, such as a government backed search for private capital here and abroad. Other possibilities are government-guaranteed loans or creation of a quasi-governmental corporation such as Comsat which operates an international satellite communication system.

BUT ADMINISTRATION officials have not said whether they will be willing to renew the battle over environmental effects versus national prestige and jobs to win \$235 million already

requested for the next fiscal year. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Washington Democrat, the leading SST supporter because of jobs at stake in his home state, declared after the vote, "The program is over."

Jackson said no money can now be spent when current appropriations run out March 30 and he knows of no way the project can be revived. The only question, he said, is how much it will cost to pay off the contractors. During floor debate he estimated this could reach \$200 million.

SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION John Volpe said: "Unless a workable alternative financial program is presented — and I have heard of none at this time — we appear to have no alternative but to . . . close down the entire operation."

In Seattle a spokesman for the Boeing Co. said ending the program would mean laying off about 7,000 Boeing workers. He said this will begin as soon as the firm receives official notice from Washington.

In New York a spokesman for General Electric, which is developing SST engines, said the Senate decision could put 1,600 GE employees out of work.

NINETEEN DEMOCRATS voted for the SST along with 27 Republicans. Thirty-four Democrats and 17 Republicans voted against it.

The funds for the SST were contained in a \$7.2-billion transportation money bill which the Senate promptly passed 94-1 with Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, casting the negative vote.

The Senate rejected the SST 51-42 last December while the House voted twice to go ahead with a 10-year program that has cost \$866 million and is two-years short of completion.

He said it would cripple U.S. prestige and the country's aerospace industry and put 13,000 workers out of a job immediately with thousands more later.

New Action Corps combines programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon sent to Congress Wednesday his plans for the Action Corps, a new federal agency that combines most of the government's volunteer service programs, in an effort to expand them.

"We will seek new ways for Americans to serve their country if they want to," said Joseph Blatchford, the Peace Corps director whom Nixon has named to head Action. "I hope we can put to work every American who wants to volunteer."

Nixon asked Congress to ap-

prove a \$176.33 million budget for the new agency, combining all the current budgets of the agencies plus an extra \$20 million which Blatchford said would be for expansion and experimenting.

UNDER NIXON'S proposal, first announced Jan. 14 in a speech at the University of Nebraska, five programs would be brought into Action:

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), and Auxiliary and Special Volunteer Programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Foster Grandparents, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and the Service Corps of Retired

Executives and Active Corps of Executives in the Small Business Administration.

These would become the base organization after 60 legislative days unless Congress vetoes the plan.

If the plan goes through, Nixon would transfer through administrative action the functions of the Peace Corps and the Office of Voluntary Action in the Department of Housing and Urban Development to the new agency.

Juniors tapped by honorary club

Fifteen junior men were tapped Sunday night for membership in Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

The 1971-72 members are Steve Anderson, psychology; Bill Craig, chemical engineering; Rich Dudgeon, fifth year veterinary medicine; Dale Ellis, mechanical engineering; Lou Fleske, agricultural engineering; Greg Hands, agricultural economics; Larry Hartmen, biology.

Rick Miller, mathematics; George Moxley, pre-medicine; Dick Peterson, history; Herbert Ramsey, animal husbandry; Charles Sauerwein, agricultural education; Danny Scott, agricultural economics; Doug Smith, civil engineering, and Ron Stryker, industrial engineering.

One of Blue Key's service projects is sponsoring homecoming activities in the fall.

UNDERGROUND



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THURSDAY, MARCH 25th

Women — 7:30 p.m.

Men — 8:30 p.m.

Admission — 25c

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WOMEN

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An editorial comment



"MOON, HELL—THIS IS SOUTHEAST ASIA."

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Automakers sued for pollution

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

While state legislators haggle over anti-pollution bills, it's encouraging to see that someone finally is taking action to reduce pollution in Kansas.

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has filed a civil antitrust suit charging that the four major automobile manufacturers — General Motors Corporation, Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation and American Motors Corporation — conspired to be non-competitive in developing air pollution control equipment.

THE SUIT, filed in the U.S. District court at Topeka, asks the court to order the defendants to install air pollution control equipment on all cars manufactured since 1953 at no cost to the owners.

Sixteen other states have filed similar suits, according to Tim Wigglesworth of the civil division of the state attorney general's office.

Wigglesworth said evidence indicates that the four manufacturers began conspiring about 1953. As a result, air pollution control equipment wasn't installed on automobiles until two or three years ago.

"We would have had the equipment sooner if the auto manufacturers hadn't conspired," Wigglesworth explained.

BECAUSE OF the delay in developing the equipment, Kansas has had to spend more

money on health care for its citizens and for air pollution control, Wigglesworth pointed out.

He added that the purpose of the suit is to get pollution control equipment on older cars, and to show manufacturers that Kansas "is interested in protecting her natural resources."

One Manhattan automobile dealer said it would cost a fortune to install pollution control equipment, and that the best way to handle the problem would be to let the older cars wear out.

The dealer has a point — it would cost a fortune to install the equipment. It also costs a fortune to clean the air, and these older cars could keep running 10 to 15 years from now. We can't continue to pollute the air that long.

TO COMBAT pollution by automobile and other industries, Miller is setting up an environmental section in his office. This section will include an attorney who will specialize in environmental problems.

State officials currently are investigating the polluting effects of several industries in Kansas, Wigglesworth said.

Automobile manufacturers and other industries had better stop passing the buck on pollution, and accept their responsibilities to consumers. Otherwise, these industries may find themselves with an increasing number of law suits or more government control.

Vibes

American people; war criminals

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Columnist

Lt. William Calley Jr. has been subjected to better than a year of being the scapegoat for the conscience of the American people.

We are copping out by putting this one individual on trial for acts that were and still are being perpetrated by us. This is done by the mere fact that many of us are complaining about the Vietnam crisis but aren't doing anything to stop the unnecessary loss of lives over there. Of course we do a lot of marching and rapping, marching and rapping.

LT. CALLEY may have murdered 102 Vietnamese civilians but he did that supposedly fighting to uphold the honor of the United States of America. Now if he had refused to go to Vietnam we would've been the first to yell for his imprisonment, calling him unpatriotic, a coward and a traitor. The real war criminals are the American people.

It should be obvious to those of us who have been opposed to this undeclared war that it's going to take more than petitions and marching and rapping to bring this thing to a halt. Because as long as there are fools talking about a just peace and stopping communist aggression and all we do is petition, march

and rap, then there are going to many more Lt. Calleys and maybe a few more trials. But the trials are being held for the wrong people.

AS LONG as we allow the highest court in the nation to cop-out on dealing with the issue of whether this war is legal because it's not politically charged, then we are the ones who are responsible for the death of countless American soldiers and the POWs and the MIAs.

The good upstanding concerned citizens of the United States of America should be on trial. We have become so adept at blaming the other guy for everything that we are able to sip our martinis, pass around the joint, and the HIGH, oh so very, very HIGH.

BEFORE WE try the Calleys and Mitchells, I think it is important that we check out the war crimes we have committed either by not doing anything outside of petitioning, marching and rapping, or talking that smack about a just peace.

While we're at it we'd better check out the garbage about a professional Army, whose main source of income would be fighting wars. If there happened not to be a war going on, what would stop them from staying on just to keep in shape and earn their pay.

PEANUTS



South Viets end drive into Laos

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese ended their drive into Laos Wednesday but the enemy stepped up attacks on support bases in South Vietnam, pouring more than 100 rounds of artillery and rocket fire into Khe Sanh.

North Vietnamese troops pursued the retreating South Vietnamese right up to the border. Allied spokesman said U.S. helicopters and fighter-bombers attacked the enemy, knocking out six tanks.

Lt. Col. Do Viet, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said Hotel 1, the last fire base in Laos 2½ miles from the border, was abandoned and the 2,000 troops manning it marched across the hills into South Vietnam.

AMERICAN HELICOPTERS lifted out the artillery. A few hundred marines were left on a nearby ridge to prevent North Vietnamese gunners from using it to shell bases in South Vietnam. Spokesmen said they would be pulled out within two days.

The presence of the marines did not prevent other North Vietnamese from opening up again on Khe Sanh, the main U.S. support base near the border during the South Vietnamese 45-day operation in Laos. Field reports said the shellings caused no casualties or damage.

Khe Sanh has been shelled for the last 10 days.

American C130 cargo planes landed at Khe Sanh between the barrages bringing in fuel and ammunition for units still operating in the northwest corner of South Vietnam. They took out the base equipment no longer needed.

ABOUT FOUR UNITS involving several hundred American troops have moved out of Khe Sanh. Preparations were made to destroy facilities there after the several hundred troops remaining are pulled out within the next three weeks.

Besides the shellings, the North Vietnamese ambushed American forces in South Vietnam along Highway 9, the main route into Laos.

An American engineer unit was caught in an ambush, and was reported to have stalled more than 100 vehicles as its lead vehicle lay burning across the road. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from the area that two companies of North Vietnamese troops — about 120 men — had slipped into South Vietnam to join other enemy units

in harassing attacks along Highway 9 between Lao Bao at the frontier and Khe Sanh.

HARASSING ATTACKS were reported along the highway on both sides of Khe Sanh, and there were scattered clashes between U.S. and North Vietnamese troops.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the northern front that three U.S. helicopters were shot down

Wednesday by the enemy. Five Americans were killed.

In summing up the Laotian operation, launched Feb. 8, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese command said government forces accomplished 80 to 90 per cent of their objectives.

The main objectives were to disrupt enemy traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail and to destroy North Vietnamese supply dumps.

However, the operation ended at least a week earlier than expected when the enemy went over to the attack.

U.S. intelligence sources said the North Vietnamese were repairing parts of the trail cut by the South Vietnamese and were rebuilding at Sepone, the supply hub 25 miles from the South Vietnamese border. Captured March 6, Sepone was the deepest South Vietnamese penetration into Laos.



A rallye official sends rallye participants on their way at set intervals from a campus parking lot.

— Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Rallyes stress car safety

Sports car rallyes are not necessarily for sports cars — they're for any car with seat belts.

The Kansas State Sports Car Club sponsors a rallye or related activity every week. The club emphasizes safety and handling of cars rather than pure speed competition.

The club usually has a rallye every two weeks. The purpose of a rallye is for drivers to follow directions accurately enough to get to a certain place at the right time — not before or after!

When a driver begins a rallye,

he may not know where he's going, how he's going to get there or even if he will get there. He also doesn't know what will be waiting for him when he reaches the destination — if he does reach it.

After drivers register for the rallye, the rallyemaster gives instructions.

FOR THE FIRST time during the day, drivers know they're in the right place at the right time. Here is where the rallye starts.

With the first set of instructions in hand, driver and navigator trot toward their car and line up in order. By this time someone has put a number on the windshield.

Before each car starts, the rallyemaster comes around and shows the driver the official

timepiece. From this the driver sets his watch.

Cars start off on the winding course at regular intervals. The first course enables the driver to determine the accuracy of his odometer or mileage meter. It is usually inaccurate.

After the odometer check, instructions tell each driver where to head and exactly how fast to drive. They do not say how far he must go or how long it will take him to get to the next check point.

THE DRIVER stops at each of these check points to have his time recorded and to get a new starting time. There are usually three or four check points in a rallye. The driver must observe instructions

carefully because if he misses a turn or fails to increase or decrease his speed at a certain point, his time will be incorrect.

Turning and twisting through the countryside, drivers discover that maintaining an exact speed is not as easy as it might seem. Hills and valleys don't help either. Have you ever tried to go 18 miles per hour over a dirt road without ever going 19 mph or 17 mph? This is the challenge of the road rallye.

Once a mistake is made, the driver is not likely to discover it until he is lost in the boondocks.

When the rallye ends, drivers meet at a certain place so they can turn in score cards and drivers who got lost can find the rest of the drivers.



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Regent represents workers

TOPEKA (AP) — Wichita labor leader Carl Courter, a recent appointee of Gov. Robert Docking to the state Board of Regents, said Wednesday he believes he can represent "the ordinary working stiff" on the state panel for higher education.

Courter, 49, and Thomas Griffith, holdover member of the regents reappointed by Docking, appeared before the Senate Education Committee for interviews ahead of a vote before the whole Senate on their confirmation as members of the Board of Regents.

ANOTHER NEW member, Goodland rancher Robert Helman, was interviewed Monday. Sen. Joseph Harder, Moundridge Republican committee chairman, said votes on whether the committee will recommend confirmation will come Thursday on all three appointees.

Asked by Sen. Tom West, Topeka Republican, if he had ever heard of the Board of Regents as being an exclusive club of wealthy individuals, Courter quipped, "That's all over if I'm on it."

Courter said he believes it's important that "the ordinary working stiff feels he has somebody working for him on the Board of Regents. The working stiff sometimes feels he's too far removed from some of the things he has to pay for."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS quizzed Courter, president of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and acting director of District 70 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, about his educational philosophy and background.

Courter, who came to Wichita to work for the Boeing Co. 17 years ago from Evansville, Ind., and has two sons in high school, said his interest in education is deeply rooted because his father was a school teacher.

"I probably don't possess any more or any less qualifications than any other person," he said in response to a question. "I am engaged in the administration of the big business, and I certainly have more than a passing interest in education. . . ."

Courter has not attended college, but this was not mentioned in the interview.

COURTER SAID he was disappointed by stories in some of the news media that he was a "hard-hat" and which suggested he may have been named to the board because he would vote to remove a particular administrative head.

"I have no preconceived ideas about anyone," Courter said. "I am a man of reasonable intelligence and I am a reasonable man. Those people who know me know I would never make any commitment like that."

He said his only contact prior to his appointment was from an officer of the State Labor

Federation who asked him if he were interested in serving on a state board. He said he learned of the actual appointment through the news media.

Courter denied he personally had contributed anything to Docking's campaign, but said a local Machinists lodge in Wichita to which he belongs had given Docking \$4,500 in the last campaign. Courter said he is a registered Democrat.

He said under questioning he would be in favor of not promoting teachers who participate in unlawful acts in connection with dissent, but that this did not apply to their teaching of dogma he might personally disagree with.

ABOUT CAMPUS disturbance, Courter said, "I think probably everybody has the right to express his displeasure with the national administration or the state administration within the framework of law, but when it imposes on the rights of others, I am totally opposed to it."

Courter also said it is his belief that not all young people need go to college, but said he recognizes that attitude "may be unAmerican right now." He said his own two sons show him his belief is right, because one shows an inclination to study and the other does not.

Griffith, Manhattan banker and businessman, said in his opinion "99½ per cent are good, dedicated students," but a very small minority of students cause trouble on Kansas campuses.

"I've seen a great quieting in the past several months," Griffith said of the campus mood.

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Calley jurors diligent

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr.'s courtmartial jury was said by the judge Wednesday to be more hard-working than the civilian panel trying Charles Manson in the Sharon Tate murders in Los Angeles and as having far less to gain for its efforts.

"If they acquit Lt. Calley, there will be accusations of whitewash," said the trial judge, Col. Reid Kennedy, in defense of his six-man military jury. "If they convict him, there will be allegations the other way. So, they're damned if they do and they're damned if they don't."

KENNEDY WAS replying to a defense charge

that the Calley jury has wasted time in its first eight days of deliberations. He granted the panel's request to hear reread testimony from two more trial witnesses — bringing to 12 the number of witnesses whose testimony has been repeated in a time-consuming process.

Kennedy said the Manson jury spent 42 hours and 40 minutes in deliberations over a nine-day period to convict Manson and three girl disciples of first-degree murder. The same jury now has to decide the penalty — life or death — in the case, which had been involved in trial proceedings for nine months.

The Calley jury, Kennedy said, deliberated 41 hours and 17 minutes in its first seven days, following a four-month trial.

Public sets movie trend

for local theaters

As many as 260 different movies are shown during a year in the four Manhattan theaters.

"We play about everything that's made," Ray Holmes, manager of the theaters, said.

K-State grad speaks today

James Conn, a K-State graduate in industrial flour milling, will speak on baking powder research at 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Shellenberger Hall.

Conn, who is considered the foremost expert on baking powders, will conduct a seminar discussing the chemistry of baking powder and its effects on cakemaking.

Conn is the specialist in charge of research and development for Monsanto, a large national supplier of baking powders.

The Campus, the Sky-Vue Drive In, the Varsity and the Wareham are owned by Commonwealth Theaters, Inc.

"Our film buyer is in Kansas City and all pictures are booked there. We don't have much choice," Holmes said. "We may have to buy some pictures that are junk in order to get the better ones."

"WE TRY to play a picture at least a week. If it doesn't make it then we take it off and play another," he said.

Theatre managers like to hold over good pictures. However, they sometimes cannot because they must send them elsewhere to be shown.

Movies are chosen for the Campus Theater with the K-State students in mind, Holmes said.

"There are fewer movies being produced today and most pictures are made on location which incurs more expense," he said.

The Wareham Theater is usually the most popular, Holmes said. It used to be Manhattan's family theater. This is no longer

true, partly because families don't go to movies together anymore, he observed.

"People ask me why I don't play more G-rated pictures. I can't play them if they don't make them. The public doesn't support these films," Holmes explained.

"There aren't too many X-rated made anymore either," he added.

HOLMES MENTIONED some popular movies shown in Manhattan.

"'Love Story' is going to play longer and be shown to more people in Manhattan than any in the last year," he predicted. "It's going into the third week starting Wednesday and will probably run till Easter."

"It has grossed over \$35 million in 11 weeks and has been seen by over 16 million viewers throughout the U.S."

"Midnight Cowboy," "The Graduate," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Easy Rider" were among the most successful films ever shown in Manhattan. Each of these ran for about three weeks.



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Poll results released

(Continued from Page 1.)

In Architecture and Design and in Veterinary Medicine, about 90 per cent reported that at least one classroom was detrimental to learning, while 36 per cent of Education students and 60 per cent of Veterinary Medicine students reported that physical conditions were so substandard that learning was impaired in three or more classes.

Students gave some fairly low marks to the University counseling and guidance program.

When asked how well the University fulfilled the three point counseling objective printed in the General Catalog, 46 per cent said "poorly" or "not very well," while only 21 per cent said "quite well" or "very well."

THE OBJECTIVES include providing full and efficient counseling and guidance to students while in the University.

Specifically, this means to:

— Learn and make known to the student before

he enrolls all that is possible and useful about his interests, aptitudes, and abilities.

— Apply that knowledge to the student's choice of courses and curriculums as fully as possible without encroaching harmfully on his initiative and feeling of self responsibility.

— Provide continuing guidance for the student according to his needs.

FRESHMEN GAVE the most favorable ratings in this area: 42 per cent "poorly" or "not very well," 22 per cent "quite well or very well." Seniors gave the least positive ratings: 62 per cent unfavorable, 14 per cent favorable.

There were substantial differences among colleges.

About half the students interviewed in Arts and Science, Education and Home Economics gave unfavorable ratings, while less than 40 per cent in Agriculture, Business Administration and the Graduate School were equally critical.

Exceptional students told to delay college

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

A coed finished her high school work in a year less than most students, was graduated from her Illinois high school and then moved to Manhattan with her family.

When she tried to enroll at K-State, the Office of Admissions and Records suggested she attend high school for another year to enhance her education, mature socially and develop her leadership capabilities.

She enrolled at K-State after the admissions and records office received a letter from her high school principal verifying her graduation and recommending that she enroll here.

THE COED said the admissions and records office suggested she attend another year of high school because they considered her too young to participate in college activities.

"I think I've proved them wrong," she said, reflecting on her freshman year at K-State. She finished her first semester with a 3.2 grade point average and is in "just as many activities as other students."

"I think it would have done me more harm to be forced to spend another year in a strange high school than to go to college a year early," she said.

She finished high school a year

early by attending summer school and taking a full load of courses during the regular school year.

Other K-State students have finished high school early and then come to college.

RAY BARTHOLOMEW, freshman in ag engineering, finished his high school work in three years. His small high school closed at the end of that year and he did not want to attend a strange high school for only one year.

Bartholomew said he has run into no difficulty socially and hardly any academically. The hardest thing about starting college a year early was in decision about a major, he said.

After talking to other students about their majors, he has finally decided on ag engineering. He said he has changed his major three times this year.

Sometimes there are more than academic reasons for a student's wish to finish high school in a short time, Elkins said.

Students may want to finish high school quickly and get away from home because of family problems or some other reason, Elkins said. These students are seldom really interested in college — just in getting away from home, he said.

THERE ARE three reasons why the Office of Admissions and Records discourages students from skipping their senior year in high school, according to James Lewis, director of admissions.

First, the senior year is the best chance for a student to develop his leadership capabilities, Lewis said.

Secondly, there are many social activities the student misses by skipping his senior year.

Finally, Lewis believes a student misses some interesting elective courses by hurrying through high school. Large high schools, particularly, often offer unusual or interesting electives.

"**WE QUESTION** the student's social maturity more than his academic maturity when he has attended only three years of high school," Lewis said.

Bartholomew doesn't think he missed out on any chances for leadership by hurrying through high school because he went to a small school.

"If I had gone to a large high school I might have had to wait until my senior year to hold any office in my school," he said. The thing he missed most by skipping his senior year was sports.

MANHATTAN HIGH School had 14 students graduate at midterm this year, meaning they finished their high school work in three and one-half years. A student cannot graduate from Manhattan High in three years because he is required to take two and one-half years at the senior high level.

Some Manhattan High School students are taking courses at K-State, according to James Rezac, high school principal. They usually enroll in physical education, English composition or some other basic course, he said.

Rezac believes this is good for some students in getting them acclimated to college. He estimated Manhattan High has 20-25 students in this program.

Lewis said K-State also has a program in which students can take one or two college courses between their junior and senior years in high school. Lewis encourages some students to do this, if their high school grades are high enough and they want to get accustomed to college life.

Choir performs to honor president

Musical numbers and choral dances will highlight the President's Concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium.

The concert is an annual spring performance by the K-State Concert Choir honoring President James A. McCain.

Six choral dances will be featured in this year's concert. These will be performed to excerpts from the opera "Gloriana" by Benjamin Britten.

The 60-voice choir, directed by Rod Walker, assistant professor of music, will perform several selections.

These include "Psalm 98," by Hugo Distler and "Ave Maria" by Jean Mouton; "We've Only Just Begun," by Roger Nichols and

Paul Williams, "I'll Never Fall in Love Again" and "Promises, Promises" by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.

Other selections include "Sharon Fragments" by John Beckwith and "Songs of the Newfoundland Outposts" arranged by Harry Somers.

The choir appeared with the Minnesota Orchestra in the world premier of Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time" for the dedication of University Auditorium.

Proceeds will be used to help pay the choir's expenses for a tour of Eastern Europe next fall.

Tickets for the President's Concert are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. They are available from choir members and will be sold at the door.

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Dickey's successor center of change

A guy named Johnson followed Lincoln. It was Truman who followed Roosevelt. Although Dennis Morrison is not from the political world, he knows what its like to wait in the shadows of obscurity while watching the people's choice do his thing.

In Morrison's world it was Lynn Dickey who got the applause while Morrison was that No. 10 who patrolled the sidelines.

"I learned plenty by watching him," said the native Californian. "Dickey is a super quarterback. I hope to be a good quarterback."

MORRISON MIGHT be termed as a self-made athlete. Everything he has gotten, he has earned. At El Rancho High School he didn't taste varsity ball until his senior year. Morrison doesn't hesitate to tell why.

"There were two quarterbacks ahead of me who were simply better," Morrison explains. One went to UCLA and the other one signed with Southern Cal."

Morrison also admits that he nearly gave up on his college try.

"I was miserable at first," he said. "Then when they told me I was going to be red-shirted, I almost packed my bags. I'm glad I didn't. The red-shirt year was the best thing that ever happened to me."

While Morrison likes to throw the football, there is little similarity between him and the departed Lynn Dickey. First of all, Morrison is a southpaw. Secondly, Morrison's assets are geared more to that of a running quarterback.

Thus, K-State is making a major overhaul with its offensive game this spring. Play action and sprint-out maneuvers will be the order of the day.

"THE COACHES are trying to do what I do best," confirms Morrison. "People keep asking me about the pressure of following Dickey. I don't see it that way. The team depended on Dickey. He had to give us the big play. But in our new offense, I'm just one of the guys. I don't feel that pressure bit at all."

Morrison approaches the start of spring practice in a similar calm attitude.

"Everyone is anxious to get started," he said. "We're a close, well-knit group. There are no super stars. It will have to be a whole team effort. The off-season agility drills went well. As far as winning and losing, we'll just wait and see."

IF MORRISON didn't play football, he could easily make K-State's golf team. Even without much practice, he shoots in the low 70's.

A physical education major, Morrison is intent on what he wants to do after graduation.

K-State head football coach Vince Gibson postponed Wednesday the start of spring football practice because of heavy snowfall in the area.

The Wildcats are slated to start today on the first phase of the 20-session workout schedule.

"I've wanted to be a football coach ever since I can remember," he said. "I hear all those things about how tough it is, but I still want to be a football coach."

Morrison feels that he has adjusted well to Kansas and its environment.

"Even the rain and snow doesn't bug me anymore," he says. "But the wind, that is something else."

It might be wise for Morrison to accept that, too. Most likely, he'll be playing in front of a few northern gales next fall.

INTRAMURALS

In fraternity softball play March 23, Alpha Gamma Rho slipped by Triangle, 9-7, with Tau Kappa Epsilon coasting by Beta Sigma Psi, 14-10.

Sigma Chi clobbered Sigma Nu, 14-2. Phi Kappa Theta sliced Acacia, 7-1, and Pi Kappa Alpha edged by Phi Delta Theta, 2-1.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON smashed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 17-4, and the Fiji's posted a 8-7 victory over Farm House.

Beta Theta Pi shut out Delta Upsilon, 10-0. Alpha Tau Omega whalloped Lambda Chi Alpha, 11-1, with Delta Sigma Phi going into extra innings to defeat the Kappa Sigs, 13-8.

Delta Tau Delta whipped Phi Kappa Tau, 13-3, and Alpha Kappa Lambda edged Delta Chi, 15-12.

In residence hall play, Haymaker 4 clobbered Haymaker 6, 20-3, and Haymaker 3 slipped by Haymaker 2, 6-4.

In superball semi-finals March 23, the Country Clubbers beat out Delta Tau Delta, 50-45. The Country Clubbers will battle Marlatt 5 tonight for the championship.

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AP

Sports Roundup

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A proposal to change the National Football League conversion rule was defeated by the club owners Wednesday, but enough sentiment for the two-point option surfaced to lead Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs to predict its eventual adoption.

"I'm hopeful we'll get it eventually," said Hunt, who led the bid to substitute the two-point conversion rule used in the old American Football League for the conventional extra point rule in use throughout the NFL.

"There's a tendency to go with what you've been doing," Hunt continued. "But I think there's more recognition now that the existing play is meaningless since 99 per cent of the conversion kicks are made. You have no real significance — what we have virtually is a seven-point touchdown."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ted Owens, University of Kansas basketball coach, was asked Wednesday just before the Jayhawks boarded an airplane for Houston and the NCAA semifinal playoff games what he thought about the signing of sophomore John Neumann of Mississippi by the Memphis Pros.

"Maybe I should hope that all my seniors play real well in Houston and that the juniors don't impress any of the pro scouts."

Then, in a serious vein, he added, "I just hope the two leagues merge soon. I think that would stop this premature signing."

Sam Miranda, a Jayhawk assistant coach, was not on the plane. He was being interviewed for the head coach job at Indiana, where he was a star in his collegiate days.

The fourth-ranked Jayhawks play UCLA, the nation's No. 1 rated team, Thursday night in the second game of a doubleheader. Villanova and Western Kentucky meet in the first semi-final game.

K-State wrestlers Ron Tacha, Dwight Hemmerling and Steve Ferguson will compete today in the preliminaries rounds of the NCAA wrestling finals in Auburn, Ala. All three earned the right to the national tourney by placing among the top five finishers in the district 5 tournament at Ames, Iowa.

Ferguson will represent the Wildcats in the 118-pound class, Tacha in the 190-pound bracket, and Hemmerling in the heavyweight division.



Ron Tacha



Dwight Hemmerling

Wildkittens drop Queens College in first round of national tourney

Special to the Collegian
CULLOWHEE, N.C. — K-State's Wildkittens overcame a nine-point deficit early in the second quarter to down Queens College of Flushing, N.Y., 49-35, in first round action Wednesday afternoon at the National Invitational Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament here.

The 'Kittens got off to a slow start, picking up only four points during the first quarter while Queens College scored 11.

minutes remaining in the second half, Colleen Larson sparked a K-State rally, pumping in eight straight points and narrowing their gap to three, 16-13.

Donita Davenport dropped in a bucket with 45 seconds left in the first half to give K-State their first lead of the contest 21-19.

The coeds went on to build their margin with a 17-point performance by Davenport. Larson added 12 for the Wildkittens and Karen Sigel chipped in 11.

Jane Schroeder controlled the boards for K-State, pulling down 13 rebounds.

THE WILDKITTENS had plenty of scoring opportunities, but saw only 22 of 77 shots hit for a low 29 per cent from the court. The freethrow line posed even greater problems for the 'Cats, hitting only five of 19 for 26 per cent.

K-State meets North Carolina University of Greensboro today at 7 p.m. in the winner's bracket.

Bruins favored in tonight's semi-final battle with KU

HOUSTON (AP) — A "hungry" UCLA, which has captured four consecutive NCAA basketball championships and 25 straight playoff games, is a heavy favorite in Thursday night's semifinals at the Astrodome, the graveyard of an incredible victory string in 1968.

Coach John Wooden's top-ranked Bruins put their unprecedented NCAA playoff success on the line against the muscular Kansas Jayhawks at 9:40 p.m. EST.

The Jim McDaniels-led Western Kentucky Hilltoppers are a slight choice over scrappy Villanova for the 7:40 p.m. EST opener.

WOODEN SAW a 47-game victory skein go down the drain in a 71-69 loss to the University of Houston in the spacious dome on Jan. 20, 1968.

Wooden, although his team is

not shooting particularly well, is pleased with the late season charge by the Bruins.

"We're now playing with more enthusiasm and appear to be hungrier," he said. "We played negative basketball early in the season but we are now playing positively."

UCLA and fourth-ranked Kansas each hold 27-1 records.

The Jayhawks, behind 6-foot-10 Dave Robisch, 6-5 Bud Stallworth, and 6-10 Roger Brown, out-rebounded all but three of the teams they have played.

WHILE KANSAS is big, it

usually handles the press — a defensive specialty of UCLA.

The Bruins are led by 6-8 All-American forward Sidney Wicks.

Wooden said "not enough is said about Wicks as a competitor. He is really something in a clutch situation."

The Hilltoppers, No. 7, coached by John Oldham, have a height and depth edge over quick, run-and-shoot 18th rated Villanova.

The 7-foot McDaniels has averaged 29 points and 15 rebounds per game and heads the offense.

Coach Jack Kraft of Villanova, 22-6, is a defensive stickler, calling his system "a combination man-to-man zone."

Asked if he will use the zone against Western Kentucky, Kraft said, "It just depends on how well I think we can match up against them. And I'm not saying right now."

The finals will be played Saturday afternoon with both games on national television NBC-TV.



Eight-team field slated

Harriers head to LSU Invitational

K-State will be in "fast company" Saturday at the Louisiana State Invitational track meet in Baton Rouge, La. The Wildcats will be battling host LSU, Minnesota and fellow Big Eight member Oklahoma in the 8-team field.

"We're going to LSU to win the meet," says Coach DeLoss Dodds, as the Wildcats go outdoors for the first time this season. "It will be tough, though, with Minnesota of the Big Ten, LSU of the Southeastern Conference and Oklahoma of the Big Eight opposing us."

"Our goal is to win the meet. From this meet we'll pick our relay teams for the upcoming relays circuit. We also want to run in some good weather — there's been six or eight days we've been able to go outside but not consistently."

Other schools in the field are Southwestern Louisiana, Lamar Tech, Louisiana Tech and Tulane. Preliminaries are set for 10:30 Saturday morning with finals at 7 o'clock.

THE WILDCATS will put most of their hopes in the 440 and mile relays, the sprints, middle distances and the javelin. K-State was weak in the field events during the indoor season but the addition of the javelin outdoors will be an asset.

Ed Morland, who has thrown 254-5½ in an AAU meet, and freshman Bob Obee, whose 247-1 throw is the second best ever by a high schooler, headline the Wildcats' hopes in the javelin. Add to that Roger Collins, a senior who has thrown the spear 254-10½, and K-State has potentially three top javelin throwers in the nation.

K-State will be minus Ken Swenson but Dodds is hoping Dave Peterson, Clardy Vinson, John Feltner, Jerome Howe and Rick Hitchcock, all middle distance runners, can take up the slack left by Swenson.

The Wildcats appear to be better in the sprints with the presence of freshmen Dean Williams, Larry Johnican and Fred Merrill — all footballers. Williams has run the 100 in :09.6 indoors at the Houston Astrodome.

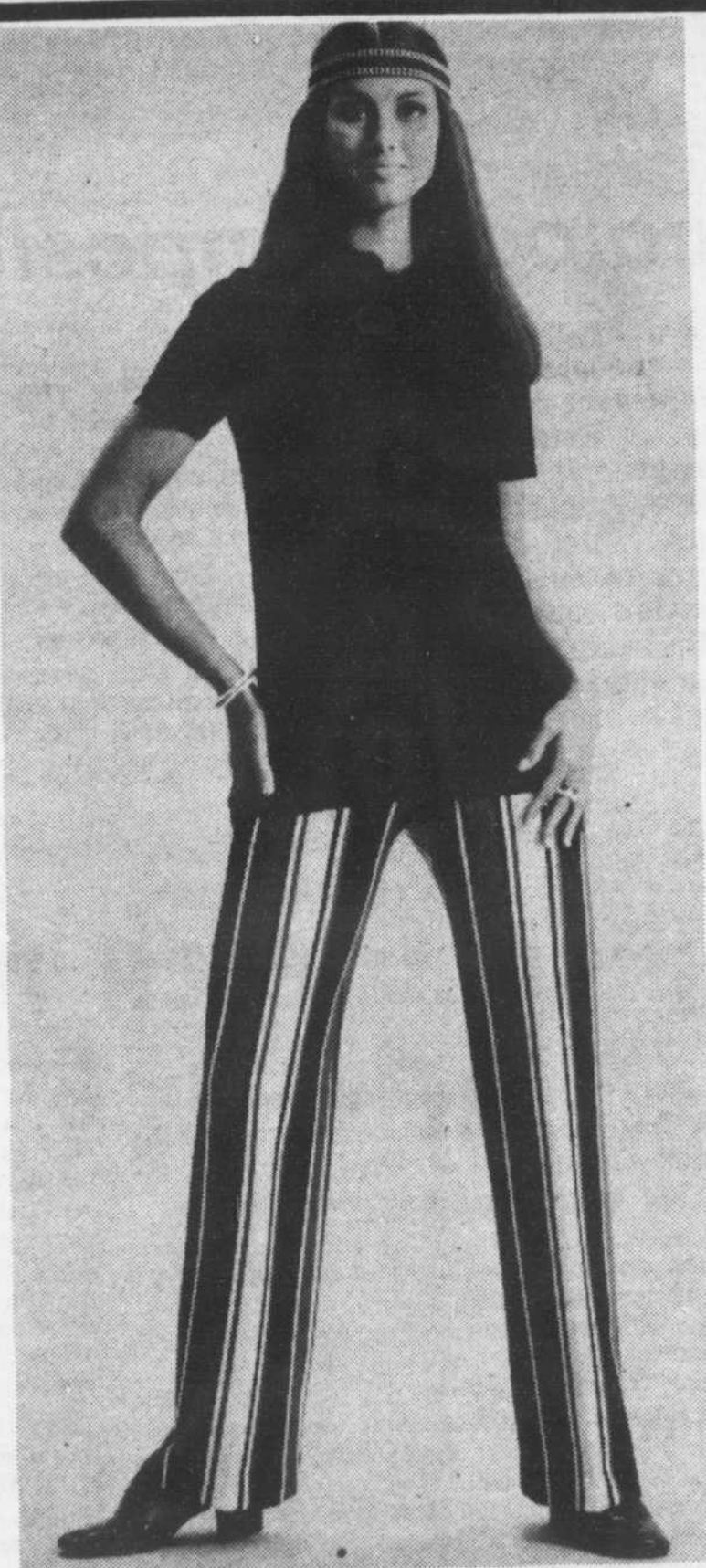
DODDS IS also expecting good performances from Dale Alexander in the 440, Hitchcock in the 3-mile, Luci Williams in the high hurdles, Mike Lee in the intermediates, and Tom Brosius in the shot put and discus.

Here are K-State's entries in the LSU Invitational: 440 RELAY — Dean Williams, Fred Merrill, Danny Fields, Larry Johnican; 100 — Williams, Johnican; 220 — Merrill, Johnican; 440 — Dale Alexander, Fields, Jim Heggie; 880 — Dave Peterson, Clardy Vinson, John Feltner, John Noffsinger; MILE — Rick Hitchcock, Jerome Howe, John Corman; 3-MILE — Hitchcock, Howe, Jim Graham, Chuck Copp; 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Luci Williams, Steve Schneider; 440-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — Mike Lee; MILE RELAY — Merrill, Heggie, Fields, Lee, Alexander; LONG JUMP — Guy Morrow; TRIPLE JUMP — Morrow; HIGH JUMP — Roger Sides; POLE VAULT — Sid Mead, Tom Tice; SHOT PUT — Tom Brosius, Jerry Stauffer; DISCUS — Brosius, Stauffer; JAVELIN — Ed Morland, Bob Obee, Roger Collins, Gary Melcher.

State indoor Saturday

More than 200 Kansas High Schools plus nearly 1,500 athletes will converge on Ahearn Field House Friday and Saturday for the Kansas State High School Indoor track meet. Seventy-nine schools are represented in both Classes 1A and 2A. There are 44 schools entered in 3A, 26 more in 4A and 15 in Class 5A.

Meet director John Bolan, a K-State assistant track coach, says this year's number of entries is the largest ever in the history of the meet, the 16th time K-State has hosted the state's only indoor track meet.



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LADIES READY TO WEAR

Racial overtones mark pupil turmoil

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The pupil turmoil in many of the nation's public high schools — brawling, stabbings, assaults and arson — in most cases is laced with racial overtones.

Many school administrators, teachers and parents also indicate there are numerous issues which, along with racism, contribute to the unrest, a survey by The Associated Press has determined.

- Among factors they cited:
- Deteriorating pupil discipline.
- Poor communications among pupils, parents, teachers and administrators.
- School curricula which neglect the pupil.

"IT'S JUST AUTHORITY they resent," said Dorothy Burress of some pupils at Washington High School in Milwaukee, Wis., where there has been sporadic brawling and vandalism. The situation at that school is similar to that at many of the nation's high schools.

"It's not a racial thing," added Mrs. Burress, a black gym teacher. She said white teachers were afraid to apply the same standards to black and white alike. "So the blacks get away with it."

On April 5, 1969, the first anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther

King Jr.'s assassination, 150 black pupils staged a silent march through Washington's halls. This was followed by a period of almost daily fires in lockers and wastepaper baskets and frequent fighting between blacks and whites. The big blowoff came in November 1969 and was marked by three days of fist fighting and a black pupil raid on the cafeteria.

THERE WERE THREE more days of trouble in February of this year. It was triggered when a scuffle broke out between a black girl pupil and a white teacher in a hall.

From this emerged the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization headed by the Rev. Paul Larson, a Congregational minister who advocates "parent power."

The Rev. Mr. Larson said the administration needs to deal directly with the cause of all unrest at the school. "I mean the youngsters who have socially obvious emotional conflicts manifest in aggressive or explosive behavior," he explained.

The school has made curriculum changes in hopes that more remedial and vocational courses will help solve the problem.

Complains a parent of a pupil at Vallejo, Calif., High School which was closed March 13 due to racial fighting: "There is no one in the schools to advise black students what courses to take to get into

college. They say you're going to take home economics or wood-work."

THE SCHOOL HAS 1,750 pupils and 31 per cent are black.

William Howard, associate superintendent of schools in Topeka, Kan., said a study recently released showed discipline was deteriorating in the system because of a more lenient suspension and expulsion law adopted by the 1970 Kansas Legislature.

"Other students and staff members tend to ignore disruptive incidents because they do not wish to become involved," Howard added.

Topeka high schools have had three outbreaks since early 1970. Damage from fire, broken glass, break-ins and vandalism has been estimated at \$52,000 by school officials. They said the trouble was linked to racial incidents, but believe a major drive toward better communications and more ethnic courses are helping.

THE HARDEST HIT school in New York City has been George Washington High. Since last spring it has been periodically closed. Pupils have taken over the cafeteria and held noisy demonstrations in the halls. Police once found fire bombs and there was an incident when pupils set fires in lockers and ran

through the halls beating other pupils.

School Chancellor Harvey Scribner ordered Tuesday that additional security measures be taken in New York City schools. He noted there were 287 reported attacks on school employees last year. Scribner said his action was

hastened by two rape attacks on teachers in their classroom last Friday.

Scribner added that a "more healthy and honest involvement of students in the total operation of the school" might help ease the situation and help build better relations between pupils and staff.

ATTENTION

March Spring Cleaning Sale

Order your new MOBILE HOME for future delivery before the end of March and receive by presenting this ad

FREE SKIRTING or
\$100.00 Additional Options

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
South of Blue Hills Shopping Center

Ecology symposium begins

Union Program Council will sponsor an environmental symposium today, Friday and Saturday.

The symposium will feature John Miles, director of environmental education projects at Huxley College of Environmental Studies.

Miles, who advocates "an environmentally sound approach to

public education," will speak on ecology and the environmental movements at 8 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium.

MILES WILL also speak with SGA members Thursday night before the speech.

Friday, Miles will visit classes and several University For Man groups to discuss ecology.

The Union Little Theatre will offer free continuous showings of three ecology films, "The Gifts," "The World Around Us" and "The

American Spectacle," 1 to 5 p.m. Friday.

Miles will be available in the Union Friday afternoon to talk with students.

DURING UNION Regional Conference Saturday, students from other universities will discuss how ecology can be improved within a student union.

Miles will conduct a case study of the Union, making recommendations for ecological improvement.

Children teach rescued pet

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — Rescued twice from death's door, a banty rooster is now the pet and patient of 15 mentally retarded children, who are helping to teach the animal to walk on artificial feet.

And the rooster, Stubby, has even managed to dig for worms with the help of metal nails jutting like toenails from his new leather feet, reported Mrs. James Bowman, teacher at the Conway School for Trainable Children.

"Every one of the children has to overcome at least one handicap. Some are multihandicapped. But none of them has lost limbs.

"Just realizing that Stubby was probably worse off in their eyes than any of them and that Stubby is doing fine — well, this gives them a goal to work forward, too."

THE ROOSTER was originally one of a dozen

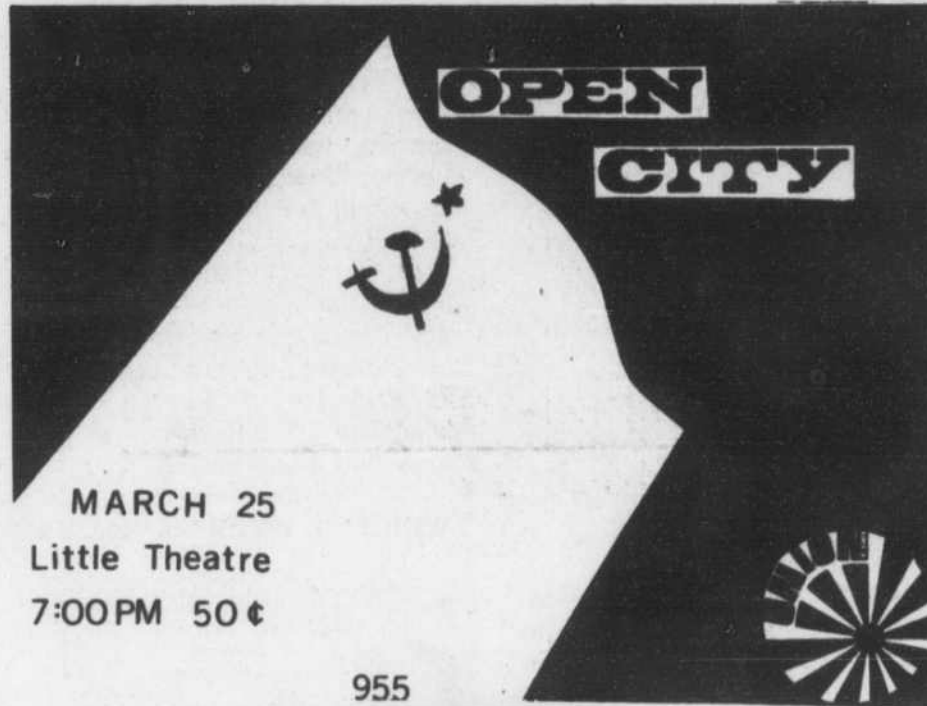
brought to the school last December to be used as food for the public school, which has a day program for the 15 children from a two-county area in Northern Michigan.

"He was ready for the ax," Mrs. Bowman recalled. But he escaped it. He and two other roosters were placed in a pen behind the school, along with the school's other pets. A cold snap hit the area that night and in the morning, two of the three roosters had frozen to death.

The only surviving rooster was brought inside and was revived. But he lost his feet.

Mrs. Bowman's husband, who is an artist, consulted with a veterinarian and designed the artificial feet, composed of a double layer of leather, with the nails serving as toes. The feet were first placed on the rooster about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Bowman said the rooster is taken to the therapy classes in which some of the children are learning to overcome physical handicaps.



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MARCH 25
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7:00 PM 50¢

955

THE ICE HOUSE
300 North 3rd

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"WILL FOX"

TGIF FREE ADMISSION
Friday Night \$3.00 a Couple

Featuring:

"THE TRIPPERS"

Saturday Night \$3.00 a Couple

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CHARLIE & SON CHAN

6 PM

\$1.00 IN PERSON FESTIVAL

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

CHEAP THRILLS—the green gourd, 1957 Chev. station wagon. Needs attention by an interested soul. 9-8805. (116-118)

For Sale to Highest Bidder

- 1 — 18" Rototiller with engine
- 1 — Woods 80" Rotary mower
- 1 — Shaw garden tractor with cultivator & blade
- 1 — Mercury 2-man chain saw
- 1 — Remington 18" chain saw
- 6 — Lawn Boy 18"-21" mowers

Bids Open 3-22 — close noon 3-26

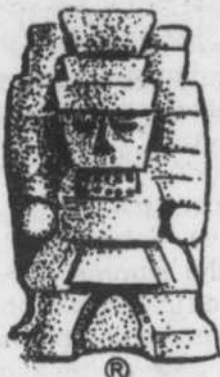
K.S.U. Grounds Dept.

532-6563
Bldg. West of Vet. Hospital

1970—12 x 60 Schult mobile home, on lot, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 6-9646. (117-123)

EDLEBROCK aluminum hi-rise for 327-350; Crower-Monarch street-strip cam kit (hydraulic) for 283-327; both new; \$45 and \$90 or best offer. 6-7631. (116-118)

4—15x7 E-T super mag wheels. One piece magnesium. \$25 each. Like new. 4—F60-15 Goodyear Polyglass tires. Good rubber. \$20 each. Call 539-5063. (116-118)

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Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STEVENS 12 ga. double barrel shotgun, \$60. Call 9-2004 after 5 p.m. and ask for Jeff. (116-120)

'66 VW BUG. Good condition. Call Dick at 9-1676 or 9-2387. (116-120)

'69 OPEL, great economy, average 30 m.p.g., 23,000, radio, snows, 2 spares—1 never used. \$1,500. Bob, 6-5543, 505 Pierre. (116-118)

SANSUI 3000 A amp; AKIWI X-1500 tape recorder; Vox Essex bass amp; Hodwer bass guitar; and new 8-track car stereo, \$37.50 up. Waldo's Pawn Shop, 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. Phone 8-5160. (117-121)

1965 B.S.A. Spitfire Hornet, 650 cc. Twin carburetors; high pipes; and big sprocket. \$500 or best offer. Call 9-5791 after 4 p.m. (117-121)

ROBERTS 1725-8L-11 tape recorder, reel to reel record-playback and 8-track cartridge record-playback. \$200. Must sell. Call Turkey, 539-2321. (117-119)

FISHER 210-T amplifier, 110 watts, 5 months old, but hasn't been used last 3 months. Perfect condition. \$250 or best offer. Mike, 336 Haymaker, 9-2221. (117-119)

1965 FALCON, 2 door, V-8, radio, good condition. \$500. Phone 9-8154. (117-119)

'59 CHEVY Bel-Air, 6 cyl. automatic, fair condition. Good second car. Call Tom, 237 Mariatt, 9-5301 after 7:30 p.m. (117-119)

EASTER PANT sets, dresses and jump suits. Lucille's, West Loop. (118-122)

1966 VW FASTBACK, excellent condition, trailer hitch, good tires, white with red interior, one owner. 539-4592. (118-122)

1968 Z-28 CAMARO. New engine, rear-end. Best offer. 9-5438 or 1913 Anderson, No. 109. (118-120)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (118-119)

HELP WANTED

"MEN OF all trades to North Slope, Alaska, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P. O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover the cost." (116-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apt. two blocks from campus with upperclassmen. \$45 plus utilities, available April 1. Phone 9-1997. (116-118)

2 ROOMMATES for Wildcat apt. this summer, across from Mariatt. Reduced rate. Mark or Randy, 9-7795. (118)

NOTICES

KEEP IT clean, the earth anyway. Find out from the man, John Miles, when he talks about the environment, ecology, Thursday, 8 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Dig it! (117-118)

PANTS AND more pants at Lucille's in West Loop, south of Tempo. (118-122)

FREE POPCORN Friday and Saturday nights in the Catskeller at the Charlie Chan Film Festival. 4 hours and 47 minutes of Charlie Chan, starting at 6:30, for only \$1.00. (118-119)

K-STATE CATHOLIC students and company converge on Canterbury Court to conquer and communicate Saturday night. Meet at Catholic Center at 8 p.m. Saturday. (118-119)

GRID GETTERS & Gibson Girls Thursday 7:00. Union 206. K-State Highlights film. (118)

TO ANNOUNCE and celebrate the arrival of Spring Film Festival—free! 3 days, March 28, 29, 30, 7 p.m. Forum Hall. (117-121)

TYPING WANTED

HAVE YOUR typing jobs done by an experienced, fast, dependable typist. Reasonable rates. Call 776-7658 before 10 p.m. (117-119)

ATTENTION

HOT PANTS—Lucille's, West Loop. Open every night and Sundays. (118-122)

USUALLY INSTANT appointments available at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (118-122)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (79H)

FOR SUMMER: top floor apartment of Wildcat III. Contact Diana or Kay, 517 Ford Hall after seven. (116-118)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Wildcat Six, across from field house. Call Carolyn (110 Ford) 9-8261. (116-118)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Lee Crest One. Modern, quiet. 820 Sunset. 539-6427. (117-119)

FOR SUMMER: Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. 927 Denison, Apt. 5. Call 9-5286. (117-119)

SUMMER APT: 1 st floor Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie. Call Marlene (906) or Lori (804) Ford Hall. (118-122)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Phil 539 or Wade, 515 Moore. 9-8211. (118-120)

SUMMER APARTMENT across from fieldhouse. Call Fred or Wes, 427 Mariatt. 9-5301. (118-120)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished house at 1733 Kenmar, 3-4 reliable people or couple. Call 9-9547 after 5. (118-120)

LOST

RED BICYCLE: Schwinn racer, 2-speed, at PS BUILDING: Dave 6-5200. (118-120)

PERSONAL

JOIN THE war on air pollution. Ban Phil James. Sincerely brother love, KSDB-FM 88.1. (118)

SUSAN (OR is it Kathy), congratulations on your taping. Hope your Wed. guy went OK. Harry? (or never ending chatter). (118)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY and happy hangover to the Sigma Chi pledge class of 1969! A.V.E. (118)

WANTED

IRISH SETTER pup, male or female. 9-5816 or 6-6447 evenings. (116-118)

RIDE FOR 2 to Leavenworth Friday, March 26. Will pay expenses. Call Patty, 633 Goodnow, 9-2281. If not there, leave message. (116-118)

AUDITIONING DRUMMERS for rock group. Call Barry Jepson, 6-8542 or Dawayne Bailey, 9-0185. (117-119)

BOB WANTS lots of people to hear John Miles talk about environment and how to get people to clean it up. Thursday night, 8 p.m., Williams Auditorium. Be there. (117-118)

SINGLE MALE wants apartment for 1971-72 term. Preferably close to campus. Call 539-8642. (118-122)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

SPECIAL

SEE IT now at The Door for the latest in bell bottoms and flares, denim cords, twills, hop sacking, velvets and knits. 1124-A Moro. (117-124)

RIDE WANTED

NEED ROUND trip ride over Easter break to San Diego. Will share expenses and drive. Contact JaRue at 6-6494. (117-121)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**HORIZONTAL**

- 1. Young cow
- 5. Existed
- 8. Might be a dud
- 12. Lab need
- 13. Past
- 14. — Canal
- 15. Citrus fruit
- 16. Revere
- 18. Loams
- 20. Weather-cocks
- 21. Something chewed twice
- 22. Obtain
- 23. Former Argentine ruler
- 26. African country
- 30. Eggs
- 31. Murmuring sound
- 32. Exist
- 33. Temper fit
- 36. A seasoning
- 38. Polish
- 39. Startling sound
- 40. Dwellings
- 43. Cores

VERTICAL

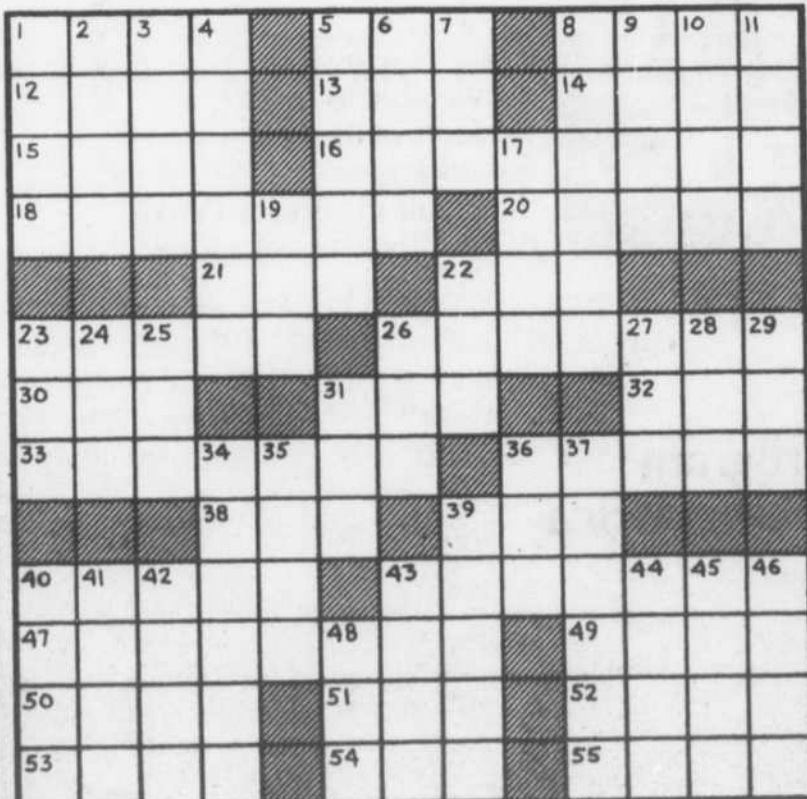
- 47. Science of flying
- 49. Actual
- 50. Opening
- 51. Single unit
- 52. Being
- 53. Concludes
- 54. Snare
- 55. Organ part
- 1. Telephone
- 2. Exchange premium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

CLAP ELSE OLE
LILA DIET POP
ARAR INNS AVE
DAIL LEA RHEE
   ILE TOO
SALADS EMMETS
EDAM   ARNE
REDEEM PENATE
   NEA ORC
TAFT LAW UTAH
ALI ALOW ROLE
NOR RENO INEE
GEE STEW AGED
  
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Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

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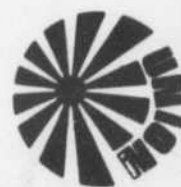
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Elmer W. Blankenhagen, chairman, 2409 Himes Rd.

Summer theater auditions slated

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

The past century bursts into life this summer on the stage of Old Abilene Town's Opera House with the help of a group of K-Staters.

This summer's stock season includes five plays

emphasizing the color of the late 1800's and early 1900's. A K-State group will rehearse on campus and commute to the opera house in Old Abilene Town for evening performances.

Old Abilene Summer Theatre is a new summer project sponsored

by the speech and continuing education departments.

Programming, publicity and financing are handled by continuing education. The speech department is responsible for the artistic aspects of the theater group.

The historical summer theater is open to University and high

school students, faculty and other community members.

PERSONS ARE needed for acting, technical, scenery and make-up positions.

Auditions for the summer stock work will be at 1 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday. Tryouts for acting and sign-up sheets for stage help will be in Eisenhower 15.

Readings for the acting auditions will be taken from the plays to be presented this summer.

Actors may audition for all shows or for individual shows. Positions are available for a core company of eight men and seven women who will be involved in all the productions.

CORE COMPANY members will receive salaries. Students who join the summer group for credit should enroll through regular summer school channels after signing up at the auditions. Up to six hours of credit may be earned for work with the summer group.

Volunteers to work with the group part-time are also needed.

Summer shows are "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," June 13 to June 27; "Our Town," June 29 to July 11; "John Brown in Kansas," July 13 to July 25; "Life with Father," July 27 to Aug. 8; and "Earp!," Aug. 10 to Aug. 21.

Shows will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. On Monday evenings the scenery for the next week will be set up.

OLD MOVIE features will be presented daily at the opera house. The movies are scheduled to run every half hour from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The film shorts are chosen from a Charlie Chaplin series and from a Komedie Klassics series. Keystone Kops, Buster Keaton, Mack Sennet and Gloria Swason will be featured in the Klassics series.

Admission for the evening performances will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12. The daily comedy shorts will cost 25 cents.

Economic recovery sighted by consumer researcher

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The worst of the current economic slump probably has passed, but recovery will be "slow and sluggish," a University of Michigan researcher on consumer behavior said.

The Michigan Survey Research Center's Quarterly Survey of Consumer Attitudes and Inclination to Buy, released Wednesday, show the Index of Consumer Sentiment up from last fall but at almost exactly the level of a year ago.

"I must say, in view of the whole trend, there is a very high probability that a year or two from now, we will assign the deepest point of depression to, say, November, 1970," said George Katona, who heads the survey with Jay Schmiedeskamp.

KATONA SAID that before the latest data was collected, he had hoped that there would be a faster rebound in consumer optimism. But, he said, "It appears that the loss of confidence was so sharp that one cannot expect after a rapid and sharp downturn a rapid and sharp increase."

The current Index of Consumer Sentiment stands at 78.2, with the base of 100 set in February, 1966. Last fall, the index, corrected for the effect of the General Motors strike, was 75.4.

In their report, Katona and Schmiedeskamp said that while improvement in the index was slight, other indications from their survey show "quite substantial improvements have occurred in several consumer attitudes which, taken together, signal a break from the depressed sentiment which persisted through 1970."

THE SURVEY, based on the responses of a national sample of 1,300 consumers, was taken in February. The poll has been taken quarterly since 1951.

Katona said, "1971 model sales will be disappointing. It will not be a model year with good sales." Industry leaders have predicted 10 million sales.

The survey indicates that while most people feel that business conditions have deteriorated, the number believing there will be substantial improvement within the next 12 months has increased to 31 per cent, from 22 per cent three months ago.

Katona and Schmiedeskamp said they found a general feeling that bad times cannot last much longer and that the government will act to force improvement.

INFLATION AND high unemployment continue to con-

tribute to consumer gloominess, the report said, with no decline over the past three months in the proportion of consumers expecting those factors to cause a poor year ahead.

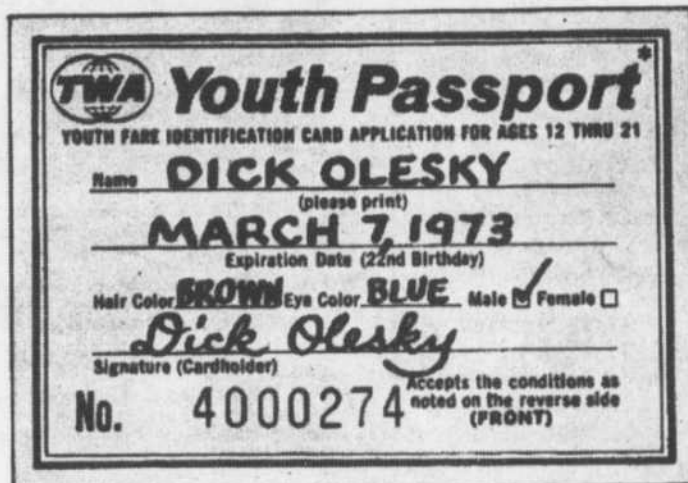
"Some people have become accustomed to higher prices, but there has been no decline in the extent of inflation which con-

sumers expect during the next year," the economists wrote.

"With growing incomes and rising ability to buy further gains are expected, but the continued low level of consumer sentiment suggests that they will be moderate and that the saving rate will remain fairly high during the next six months."

TWA INTRODUCES 1/3 OFF.

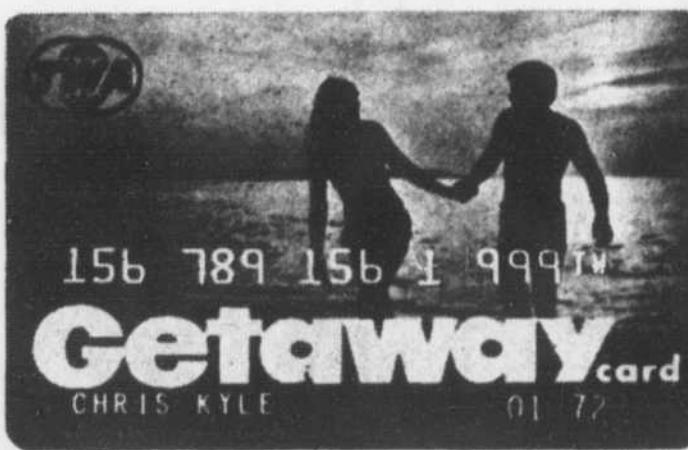
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ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Judicial system racked, defended

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's student judicial system, including Tribunal, was both defended and criticized by members of the committee who determined much of the present system.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Revision was established in the fall of 1969 to write a judicial code to be included in a new constitution. In February,

1970, the committee presented its results to Student Senate, which approved the new code and included it in the SGA Constitution approved in May, 1970.

The system established by the committee drew much criticism by Tribunal members after the Rollins case last fall. Steve Smith, chancellor of Tribunal, said this spring that Tribunal could not handle effectively a similar Rollins' case.

However, his opinion met

disagreement from members of this now-defunct committee.

FRED GATLIN, member of the committee, said, "I fail to agree with Smith's objections. I don't think Tribunal has put the effort in making the system work."

He noted that one of Smith's criticisms is that the judicial code is too legalistic. Gatlin, however, said, "When we wrote it, we wrote it to be a conciliatory system. If they (Tribunal) thought it was legalistic, then they were trying hard to see it as legalistic."

Terry Waldren, chairman of the

committee, agreed that one of the big problems facing the committee was the issue of a legalistic system versus a conciliatory system.

Guarantees for due process for students were being emphasized at the time the committee was working, Waldren said. The committee attempted to use rehabilitative techniques and still have due process for students.

"THE PROBLEM OF assessing guilt requires a legalistic procedure in order for people to have a sense of trust in the system," Waldren said.

Despite Waldren's description, Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development, termed the code "basically a legalistic-adversary system."

Kasper said that the committee started its work after Chuck Newcom, former student body president, had presented a code which Kasper called very legalistic.

The committee's work, Kasper said, was a modification of Newcom's proposal.

Committee members agreed, however, that their work was (Continued on Page 2.)



Refrigerated

Spring is pushed aside temporarily for the return of winter weather and scenes like this.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 26, 1971

NO. 119

Two appointees rejected

by student senators

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

A strained relationship between Student Senate and Student Body President R. D. Harmon surfaced Thursday night when senators rejected two appointees to Harmon's cabinet.

Senate rejected the appointment of Carl Ossman to the attorney general position and Steve Anderson to the college council coordinator position.

Five other cabinet positions were approved by senate, but the rejection of Ossman was the key blow to Harmon.

His appointment was defeated by one vote, with 17 senators approving him and 18 rejecting him.

IN QUESTIONING Ossman, Rowan Conrad, holdover senator, asked him if he was familiar with

recommendations of two presidential commissions concerning campus problems.

Ossman replied that he had possession of one of the commissions' reports, but he couldn't name the commission when asked.

"I didn't expect you to," Conrad replied.

Conrad later explained, "What I am concerned with is that you (Ossman) seemed very unconcerned that you didn't know the commission reports."

OSSMAN DEFENDED himself, saying he didn't think it was his duty to recommend judicial changes. "What I've tried to do is study the SGA Constitution as it is presently written," he said.

"I see my job as a prosecutor."

Barrett Kays, architecture senator, noted that Harmon first met with Ossman at 3 p.m. on the day of the last senate meeting but then brought his name to senate that night for approval.

"This seems to be sort of a hasty decision," Kays said.

THE REJECTION of Anderson as college council coordinator came after Jim Guglielmino, holdover senator, said he was alarmed at Anderson's attitude.

His attitude, Guglielmino said, was, "If you approve me, I'll look into it and find out what the job involves." Anderson, after he was introduced, had said, "I don't know the exact extent of the job."

(Continued on Page 3.)

A sentence in the story, "Housing board studies future," in Thursday's Collegian was misleading. The sentence in error stated that the housing and food service "is funded four-tenths from state and six-tenths from students living on campus."

Nearly 100 per cent of the funds for the housing operation is paid by students living in University-operated housing. Four-tenths of the salary for one person in the housing and food service is funded by the state.

Poll backs black faculty recruiting

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series about the K-State Opinion Survey.)

By JOHN SNEDEGAR
Collegian Reporter

Seventy-seven per cent of a random sample of K-State students believe that K-State should make a special effort to recruit more black faculty members.

The poll, conducted by Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research, is part of the second K-State Opinion Survey poll.

Of the 500 students polled, 16 per cent were opposed to making special efforts to recruit black professors.

Of those who favored making special efforts to recruit black faculty, 55 per cent said their teachers' skin color makes no difference.

Twenty-one per cent said they would welcome the opportunity to have a black teacher. Less than one per cent said that while more black faculty members should be recruited, they prefer white instructors.

CONTINUATION OF the present "open admissions" policy was supported by 72 per cent of the sample. Under this policy, any graduate of an accredited Kansas high school is eligible for admission to K-State.

Among the 25 per cent who favored higher admission standards, the most popular recommendation was the 1.6 rule. This rule, which requires a predicted grade point average of 1.6 based on high school record and aptitude test scores, was endorsed by 17 per cent of the students.

Five per cent recommended accepting only students who are in the upper half of their classes. Three per cent thought admission standards should be more strict than either of the other alternatives.

THE POLL also dealt with complaints about the University requirement that all students must take English composition, an oral communications course and physical education.

Exactly half the sample said the present requirement for six hours of English composition should not be changed. Only four per cent said more hours should be required, while 14 per cent recommended fewer required hours.

Twenty per cent thought the requirement should be

retained only for those who fail a basic English test. Seven per cent said English composition should be entirely optional.

The two-hour requirement in oral communications was endorsed by 40 per cent, while 25 per cent recommended increasing the number of required hours.

Of the remainder, 13 per cent thought speech should be required only of those who fail a basic speech test and 18 per cent recommended that it be an optional course.

Eliminating the two-semester physical education requirement by making physical education optional was recommended by 45 per cent of the students. About one-fourth (26 per cent) recommended retaining the requirement, while 10 per cent said it should be retained only for those who fail a basic physical fitness test.

Of the 14 per cent who thought the requirement should be altered, nine per cent recommended decreasing it and five per cent recommended increasing it.

K-State students gave a vote of confidence to the new academic calendar. Ninety-four per cent of the sample prefer the new calendar, while three per cent prefer the old and two per cent had no opinion.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Arab-Israeli peace talks went into a virtual deep freeze Thursday with word that Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. special envoy, is about to return to his diplomatic post in Moscow.

Diplomatic sources said an announcement of Jarring's departure will be made by the United Nations, probably Friday. The sources said Jarring would stay on in Moscow until he receives word from Secretary-General U Thant that there is some promise of reviving the stalled peace talks.

WASHINGTON — Thirteen black congressmen told President Nixon Thursday that "large numbers of citizens are being subject to intense hardship, are denied their basic rights, and are suffering irreparable harm as a result of current policies."

The 32-page statement that the congressmen-members of the Black Caucus of the House — prepared for their first scheduled meeting with the President said that "if equality for all Americans is to be a reality, it must have the unequivocal commitment of the chief executive."

The caucus asked for "continued productive liaison" with Nixon, and made 60 specific recommendations, including:

— Creation of 1.1 million productive public service jobs within a year.

— A \$6,500 guaranteed yearly income for a family of four.

— Disengagement from Southeast Asia "preferably by the end of 1971, and definitely within the life of the 92nd Congress."

— Drastic cutbacks in military spending, with the money plowed back into domestic programs.

— At least doubling economic aid to Africa, with the United States taking the lead "in isolating the Republic of South Africa, the world's most racist nation."

Although most of the districts they represent are predominantly black, they said, they also represent "whites, Spanish-speaking, Indians, Japanese-Americans, and Chinese-Americans, some suburbanites as well as residents of the central cities, poor, middle income, and even some well-to-do Americans."

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate gave tentative approval on voice vote Thursday to a bill which would limit general assistance welfare payments to Kansans, with minority Democrats accusing the majority Republican Party during debate on the measure of caring more about industry than about people.

The bill, which would limit to 90 days the length of time any person could receive general assistance in any one calendar year and limit the amount of general assistance payments to slightly below the national average, will come up for a final roll call vote in the Senate Friday afternoon.

Sen. Wint Winter, Ottawa Republican who carried the welfare bill, said it was aimed at cutting down on general assistance costs but leaving welfare payments in other categories such as aid to dependent children, aid to the blind, aid to the aged and aid to the disabled at their present levels. "It applies to people who are just temporarily out of luck," Winter said. "We have to make the decision how the welfare is going to be spread around the people who are deserving. There is no joy in this kind of legislation."

Opinions diverge on judicial system

(Continued from Page 1.)

designed as a temporary measure. Another committee, with representation of students, faculty and administration was to be set up to form an all-University judicial code covering everyone in the University community.

This committee never got off the ground.

STUDENT SENATE is now considering a completely new constitution, including a new judicial code. However, Waldren said measures exist in the current system to revise it without a new constitution.

The current code established a Judicial Council to be a permanent judicial revision body for constantly revising the judicial system, Waldren said.

The Judicial Council's functions include, according to the SGA Constitution, "to recommend changes in jurisdiction, procedures, court organizations, and other judicial matters," and to "serve as an advisory body on matters of judicial policy."

Millie Schroeder, another committee member, said that Judicial Council said it could not determine its role and that it quit functioning at all.

Another problem of Tribunal, committee members indicated, was a lack of communication between Tribunal and the committee. "They never interpreted things the way they were meant to be interpreted," Miss Schroeder said.

THE CODE SAYS a person appearing before Tribunal may have legal counsel, but it doesn't say if a lawyer may present a student's case. Tribunal interpreted it to mean that a lawyer may represent the student.

Waldren said, however, that this was not the intention of the committee. Legal counsel was meant to mean only legal advice.

A similar misinterpretation occurred over written evidence, Waldren said. Tribunal has ruled it is not acceptable because a student could not confront a

witness against him. Waldren again said that this was not the committee's intention.

To Waldren, the main point of the current Rollins case is whether a University judicial system should have jurisdiction at all. The brothers are being tried in criminal court, he noted. He thought it would be double jeopardy for the University to take action.

THE PHILOSOPHY of the committee, he said, was for Tribunal not to consider any cases which could be heard in a criminal court.

Miss Schroeder also pointed out that the charges against the Rollinses last fall were violations of the Board of Regents' code of conduct. This code had not been written when Tribunal was established and Tribunal can not effectively deal with it, she thought.

Gatlin, Waldren and Miss Schroeder agreed that the judicial code would naturally have problems because it was designed to be only a preliminary step. All three, however, still thought that methods exist for Tribunal and Judicial Council to solve their own problems.

"Tribunal never got their stuff together on how they were going to interpret the judicial code," Miss Schroeder summarized.

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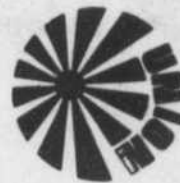
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75¢



955

Campus bulletin

TODAY

KANSAS STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets in Union 205 at 7 p.m. Rev. David Priestly will speak on "Making Sense of Easter."

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE AND COSMOPOLITAN CLUB meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn for a dance and party.

SATURDAY

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets in the Union Little Theatre at 3 p.m. for a movie, "Family Love." Admission is free.

INDIA ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium for a technicolor movie, "Ram-Aur-Shyam" with English subtitles.

NEWMAN CLUB PARTY at Canterbury Court at 8 p.m. Those attending and their guests will meet at the Newman Center at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

B'NAI B'RITH-HILLEL FOUNDATION

meets at 4 p.m. at the Union recreation area for bowling and at the Wreath Ave. Center at 6 p.m. for dinner.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets in Union 205A at 6 p.m. Milton Arganbright will discuss Catholic theology.

COMMITTEE ON RELIGION meets in Forum Hall at 7 p.m. for a free film festival. Films to be shown are "The Hat," "The Hangman," and "The White Dove."

MONDAY

DR. MARJORY DUFFEY of the University of Kansas School of Nursing will talk to pre-nursing students in Union 207 from 10:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

STATESMEN WILL meet in K-Ballroom at 7 p.m. for the election of officers.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet in the Jon in Aggieville at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. for a report on the Kansas City interim.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet in the Union at 7:30 p.m. to hear an outside speaker.

PRACTICAL CIVIL LIBERTIES will meet in the Union cafeteria at 7 p.m. for the constitutional revision.

TUESDAY

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet in the Auditorium Bandroom at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:
Melanie Edwards, freshman in speech pathology and audiology; Karen Johnson, junior in home economics education; Richard Johnson in political science; Von Salmi, sophomore in landscape architecture; Michael Zelezak, junior in pre-law.

Dismissals:
Hui-min Hsu, graduate in computer science.

Charges filed for minor fire

Three K-State students were charged Thursday with criminal destruction of property under \$50 in connection with a small fire near the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 505 Denison.

The fire occurred shortly after midnight a week ago Thursday. A member of the Lambda Chi house saw a bush by the house burning, and called the Manhattan Fire Department.

James Gordon, Ronald Dunbar and Kenneth Smith, all members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, were charged with the incident.

The three will be ordered to pay damages, a spokesman of the County Attorney's office said, and sentencing which may include jail or a fine will be determined by the court.

Several members of the Lambda Chi house put the fire out near the house, while firemen put out another fire across the street. Neither building was damaged.

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ENAMEL WARE 20% OFF



CASA TLALOC

WESTLOOP DOWNTOWN
NEXT TO STEVENSON'S 411 Poyntz
The Mall

Open 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.



FREE DOWNTOWN BUS SERVICE EVERY SATURDAY

For K-State students, faculty and staff—"Student Express" Bus will leave the Student Union at 10:30 a.m. (Saturday) and then will stop at three campus areas:

1. Ford & West Hall parking lots
2. Jardine Terrace
3. Goodnow Hall

From Goodnow Hall the bus will go directly DOWNTOWN with NO STOPS! But will unload at 4th and Poyntz and will return to the KSU campus with no stops except Student Union, Ford and West Hall parking, Jardine Terrace, and Goodnow Hall. Round trip every 30 minutes! Last bus leaves downtown at 5:30 p.m.

Courtesy of
MANHATTAN CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, INC.

Ride the bus every Saturday except vacations.

Pinnings and engagements

GARRELT-HAMMER
Karen Garrelts, sophomore in elementary education from Overland Park, and Greg Hammer, sophomore in veterinary medicine from Bonner Springs, announced their pinning March 24 at the Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Upsilon houses.

DOMONEY-SPANGLER
Dana Domoney, a junior in elementary education from Downs, and Mike Spangler, fifth year architecture from Liberal, announced their engagement March 24 at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu houses. An August 21 wedding is planned in Downs.

BARTAK-SULLIVAN
Marilyn Bartak, K-State graduate in family economics from Cuba, and Terry Sullivan, senior in interior architecture from Annandale, Virginia, announced their pinning March 24 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity. They plan an August 7 wedding in Belleville.



'Sno fun

What is frolic for Jim Gibbons, left, sophomore in general, and Norm Lally, right, junior in interior architectural design, is only icy discomfort for Marion Kritzer, freshman in home economics.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

AAUP to talk bargaining

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Collective bargaining to gain salary increases is one

of the main issues to be considered at the state American Association of University Professors

conference Saturday at Emporia.

Delegates will discuss whether Kansas university and college faculty members should act as a union in dealing with the state legislature.

"Collective bargaining is a growing trend among faculty," Charles Thompson, president of the K-State chapter, said. He added that chapters in several other states employ collective bargaining and that some teachers' unions are affiliated with the regular labor unions.

"A professional inclination is not to unionize, but political realities are now such that it may be necessary to unionize to get adequate salaries," Thompson continued.

THE KANSAS chapter of AAUP has proposed a one per cent increase in faculty salaries.

"A one per cent increase can be viewed as a five per cent cut in purchasing power," he said. Thompson explained the statement by saying that inflation has increased six per cent and the salaries would have to increase proportionally to retain the same buying level as last year.

A national comparison of faculty salaries is published annually by the AAUP.

All large universities are compared, and the faculty salaries are subdivided into 10 categories. Salaries listed in category one are considered outstanding. Category-five salaries are considered average.

FACULTY SALARIES at K-State received the lowest ratings.

Category nine ratings were given to professor, associate professor and assistant professor salaries. Instructor's salaries were rated as eight.

"SOMETIMES PEOPLE pass through town and don't have the money for a motel," Gloria Chapman, Fone director, said. "Other people who call us just don't have a place to stay for different reasons."

Miss Chapman indicated that most of the requests they receive for places to stay are sent to Laramie or Fairchild communes. "But they can't hold every request we get," she added.

"We need people who will call and let us know if they would let someone crash at their place," she said.

MISS CHAPMAN pointed out that people may stipulate if they wish only women or couples staying with them.

"We can't guarantee what kind of a person will be staying with you," she said. "Mostly they are people who just don't have the money to pay for a place to stay."

Anyone willing to let people stay at his home can contact the Fone at 9-5981 between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. The Fone will contact these volunteers before sending anyone to their homes.

"There are times when we may get several calls in one night and there are times when no one calls for a week or more," Miss Chapman explained.

Volunteers sought for Fone service

The Fone, which receives about 200 phone calls a week asking for help, is now asking for people to help the Fone.

The Fone is having trouble filling all the requests they receive from people who need a place to sleep and have nowhere to go.

Dole judges council policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, said Thursday that a call by the Democratic Policy Council for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina by Dec. 31 would tie President Nixon's hands and undercut his Vietnamization policy.

"The same political party that brought American combat troops into a shooting war in Asia is now trying to tie the hands of a president who has undone the wreckage they left behind them in 1969," Dole said.

The Kansas senator said the Democratic council "has dragged its party a step further to the political left in its latest pronouncement on Vietnam."

Senators, Harmon differ on cabinet

(Continued from Page 1.)

The five cabinet members approved by senate were Keith Sutterheim, director of international affairs; Pat Kennedy, director of campus affairs; Don Jenkins, director of human relations; Dan Cofran, director of public relations; and Bob Flashman, director of consumer relations.

SENATE ALSO approved a resolution urging the Union to stop buying non-UFWOC union lettuce.

Dennis Brown, a sponsor of the resolution, said it would support the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, which is working to relieve the plight of migrant lettuce pickers.

Brown said that the manager of

the company selling lettuce to the Union would not say if he could sell UFWOC lettuce. The manager "cussed me out over the phone," Brown said, and said that this was not any of the students' business.

Senate also —

— set up a task force to study the current judicial system and present alternatives to it.

— voted to recommend to the Student Health Committee not to buy an X-ray developing machine.

— selected Frank Cleveland as a Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate.

— postponed drawing up recommendations to present to the Council on Student Affairs concerning the selection of faculty representatives on Student Senate.

FREE FREE FREE SPRING FILM FESTIVAL

A series of films to announce and celebrate the arrival of SPRING!

3 days—March 28, 29, 30
7:00 P.M.

FORUM HALL

KENT STATE



WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**



Come in to see our Sunshine Fashions.

Register Saturday for FREE SWIM SUIT in sportswear and children's departments — no purchase necessary.

Sample a scent of Summer Fragrance from our perfume fountain.

An editorial comment

Citizen spying; shades of Hitler

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

The Justice Department has suggested that a 1950 law authorizing the President to set up concentration camps for persons suspected of subversive activities be repealed.

Six detention camps for which Congress appropriated funds in 1952 were never used and were abandoned in 1957.

THE IDEA OF concentration camps should be horrible to any person and it is really doubtful if we need them. After all, the Berrigan brothers are in jail in the East, the Black Panthers have been killed or exiled, Angela Davis is in jail in the West, and the Chicago Seven have been sentenced.

But these must not be the only old subversives. If the Army is dispatched to spy on subversive Americans, there must be a lot of them.

Arthur Miller, author of *Assault on Privacy* and a law professor at the University of Michigan, testified before the Senate

Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional rights. Miller said 20 federal agencies operate computerized information files or are planning to do so on various citizens.

"It is simply unrealistic to assume that the managers will take it upon themselves to protect the public against misuse of the data in their custody," Miller said.

ATTORNEY GENERAL William Rehnquist said, however, that the government has the right to spy on any citizen as long as the citizen is not forced to disclose information and the information is not used against him in court.

Talk of concentration camps and the Army spying on citizens usually reminds one of World War II Germany, but it seems the situation is becoming a little closer to home.

Just exactly who has the right to use the information the spys are gathering is

becoming an important question. But more important is; how much of a right does the government have to gather the material?

In a Louis Harris poll last summer, 15 per cent of all Americans believed their conversations had been illegally monitored. Whether they had or not, the fear is there, and no one seems to want to admit just how much spying the government is doing.

LIMITS SHOULD be set on what spying government agencies can do and how they use the material they gather. Most Americans find it hard to believe that the United States could become a police state, but if the government can get away with spying now, they can increase their efforts in the future.

We must speak out before it is too late. Citizens should demand that their Congressmen investigate and limit spying and the data gained from it.

Letters to the editor

'Separate development' policy

Editor:

I should like to "blast" the article written by two "columnists" on the South African apartheid Mar. 23. They talk about taking action against South Africa on the basis it's the "Christian thing to do," linking South Africa along with the murdering white Ku Klux Klan, and Hitler's answer to the Jews — their annihilation. Then in one sentence, the question of America's racism is lightly dismissed. Their audacity overwhelms me.

If one looks at America's history, only recently with the movement of the Civil Rights and forceful efforts on the black man's part, has the treatment of blacks been bettered. The armed forces — how long ago was it they were desegregated? The schools down South — what's taking them so long? Job opportunities — is there a preference? And what about the American Indians? We talk of Hitler's annihilation of the Jews — hah! How many Indians were massacred for the greedy white Americans? — and they self-righteously call South Africa a white-racist government. All I say to them is LOOK — you think America is not a white-racist government? If not, I say brother, look again!

I don't think you (the columnists) know what the apartheid really is about. To broaden the present greatly narrowed road on the subject I will give you what I have found it to be, having lived in South Africa the greater portion of my life.

It is a policy of separate development based on the South African situation. The peoples of South Africa have never been a single homogeneous nation. Three and a half million people are of European stock, and are a nation in their own right. The 12 million people of the Bantu stock comprise distinct people, with their own language, customs and culture such as the Xhosa nation and Zulu nation.

Therefore, there are two separate different African and European personalities. The South African policy insists that all the Republic's people are entitled to rule themselves. What the apartheid does is safeguard the long-established nationhood of the White people in that part of South Africa which has always been theirs, and at the same time provide for the progress of all the separate Bantu peoples to full self-government.

The Bantu people have been granted large parts of the country — larger than England and Wales — in which

they were originally settled and which is still theirs today. In these homelands, the Bantus are self-governed — in their own traditional systems of government. An example of this is the Transkei.

The African people in South Africa are not oppressed! Why is it that South Africa has a problem with the constant influx of Africans into the country? Why don't the 'oppressed' Africans in South Africa leave and live in one of the many independent African countries? The Africans in that country are well off. One out of every four Africans in South Africa drives his own car, as compared to one out of every 60 elsewhere in Africa.

The South African policy of apartheid does not involve the idea that one race is superior to another or that there is hatred for the other, rather it is a policy that provides for the separate political development of the various distinctive peoples that go to make up South Africa's multi-national population. It hopes for the future a number of self-governing nations alongside and in co-operative association with the White nation — a South African commonwealth or community of nations.

In conclusion, I completely disagree with the columnists who so flatly condemn South Africa with, "We should realize these governments are not respectable nor legitimate."

Mirek Hufton
sophomore, pre-vet

Mortar Board member

Editor:

A number of us noticed a funny, whole-hearted girl running around campus with a cap on her head on Tuesday. It turned out to be our loyal staff assistant on the 9th floor of Ford Hall, who was initiated into Mortar Board Monday night. Her name did not appear in Tuesday's edition of the Collegian, so we would like to congratulate her — JOYCE STINSON, junior, secondary education.

Betty Owens
sophomore
(with 26 other signatures)



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pin-ning, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office not later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication.

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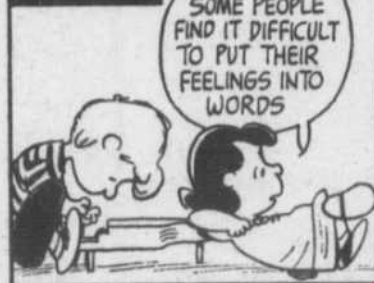
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PEANUTS





Students appreciate the Student Express, a free bus which travels from campus to

downtown and back on Thursday nights and Saturdays.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Free transportation provided

When the cost of everything appears to be rising, one service remains free.

Students, faculty and staff can ride the bus downtown and back Thursday night and all day Saturday without charge.

The Saturday bus service will be suspended on April 3 and 10 for Easter vacation and will start again April 17.

The Saturday Student Express starts at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Union. The last bus leaves downtown at 5:30 p.m. It stops at the Union, Ford Hall, Jardine Terrace, Goodnow and 4th and Poyntz.

The Shoppers' Special runs on Thursday night. The first bus leaves downtown at 6:15 p.m. and the last one leaves at 9:15.

THIS SERVICE is for everyone. It has the same route as the old city bus, stopping almost any place a passenger wants off.

"The special leaves downtown on the quarter

hour and the express leaves on the half hour," Frank Lisle, bus driver, noted.

The special will probably run all summer, Lisle said. "The Saturday express will stop when school lets out and it will start again in September," he said.

The express doesn't run during school vacations because it is for students, faculty and staff only.

The buses are sponsored by the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

MANHATTAN BUSINESSMEN charter the two buses from the Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation Company.

Children, parents, coeds and a few guys take advantage of this free transportation.

"I like to ride the bus," Debbie Loveridge, sophomore in clothing retailing, commented. "You don't have the hassle of parking, especially on Thursday night."

"I don't have a car so it's my only means of transportation," Jeanette Rumsey, junior in English, said.

Plans for summer workshop finalized

New artwork will join the sculptures, Waters Hall mural and other campus creations when the K-State Art in Situation Workshop again convenes this summer.

Plans are already underway for the eight-week session that concentrates on beautifying the campus landscape and giving students practical experience in architecture, landscape architecture and art.

"**THE WORKSHOP** has attracted a lot of attention nationwide," Mike Williamson, coordinator of the workshop, said. "Publicity will soon be sent to art schools and departments, architecture schools and firms in all parts of the country."

Courses and instructors this year will be Alden Krider, Problems in Architecture and Design; Tony Barnes, Problems in Landscape Design; and Rex Replogle, Problems in Art. Courses will provide six hours undergraduate or graduate credit.

"One concept of the workshop is built around the idea that the three fields should work more closely together than they do," Williamson said. "When they are integrated, a project can be a tremendously exciting thing."

STUDENTS WILL undergo a short orientation session prior to beginning work on a problem. Then they must choose feasible sites, design projects, and build models. Ideas will be submitted to a committee of administrators who will make selections. Materials will be ordered and students will spend the rest of the time building the projects.

"It's really a fulltime job for students enrolled," Williamson commented. "They face a real

situation, not a classroom project. It goes on to actual execution."

A one-day seminar will conclude the workshop in which interested people from all over the country are invited to finished projects. "This was especially successful last year," Williamson remarked.

He said that he hopes all applications will be in by the first part of May. Last year 18 students participated in the workshop. "We can handle not many more than 30," Williamson said.

ART IN Situation, begun in 1969, is funded by K-State and by Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., part of the Ford Foundation.

New this year is the offering of four \$500 scholarships, donated by the National Society of Interior Designers Educational Foundation Inc., to non-KSU students.

Former Art in Situation projects include the rest area in front of the union, a children's playground behind Justin, a photo mural inside the union, the KSU sign at the corner of Seventeenth Street and Anderson, and the frieze over the student health entrance.

S.E.A. MEETING

Monday, March 29
7:00 p.m.

Union
Little Theatre

REPORT & SLIDES:
KANSAS CITY INTERIM
Dr. Laughery, sponsor

VISTAs aid others and gain satisfaction

Volunteers In Service To America take a year out of their lives to add a year to them.

After a year of VISTA work volunteers gain "a lot of personal satisfaction and a better understanding of how people on all levels function" Bea Zizlavsky, VISTA volunteer, said.

Today in the Union two volunteers from VISTA will be available to talk with anyone who is interested in the program.

VISTA IS presently recruiting people in many different fields. VISTA needs volunteers in the fields of law, business, architecture, education and other general areas.

It isn't necessary for a VISTA worker to specialize in one of these areas, but it is helpful.

Nearly anyone 20 years of age or older can join the VISTA program. Volunteers may be single or married.

THE VISTA work centers around poverty in the United States. There are VISTA workers in all states except Mississippi.

VISTA workers enroll and work on a single project for a period of one year. Volunteers may re-enroll for an additional year or two.

"Thirty six per cent of the VISTA volunteers go to a second year of work with the program," volunteer Tim Keefe said.

"I got more out of VISTA than I did out of college," he noted.

KEEFE INDICATED that volunteers do not join VISTA for monetary reasons. VISTA volunteers earn \$75 a month subsistence pay plus a living allowance to cover housing and food.

VISTA sets aside an additional monthly stipend of \$50 which is paid on completion of service.

"You're not going to become a millionaire in VISTA. Hopefully, the idea is to help people," Keefe stressed.

MISS ZIZLAVSKY commented on the type of person who would make a good VISTA volunteer. "It takes a concerned, aware person who has a definite endurance factor," she said.

Opera performs tonight in chapel

Excerpts from three famous operas plus Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" will be presented by K-State's opera theater workshop at 8:15 tonight in Danforth Chapel auditorium.

According to director Jerry Langenkamp, several members of K-State's vocal faculty and other professional soloists will assist with the productions.

Mrs. Marcus Ollington, who has sung professionally both in this country and in Europe, will sing the role of "The Queen of the

Night" in an excerpt from Act I of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

THE FAMOUS Act I duet from Bellini's "Norma" will be presented. Dorothy Spainhour, graduate student in voice, will sing the role of Norma. Virginia Buzan, graduate teaching assistant who appeared at Azucena in the fall production of Opera Theater, will be in the role of Adalgisa.

Jean Sloop, assistant Professor of voice, and Langenkamp will sing the duet from Act I of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

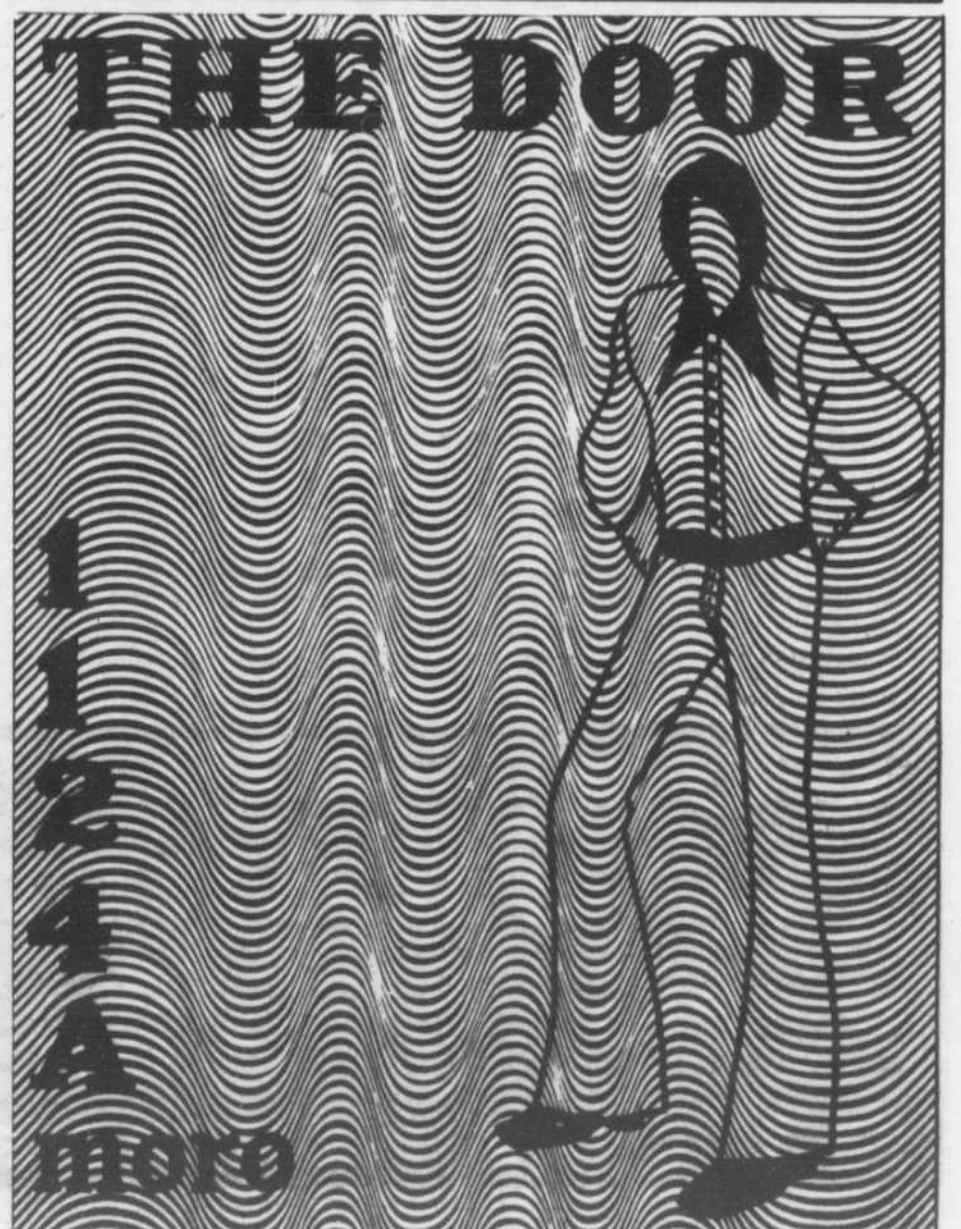
The men of the chorus in "Trial by Jury," are primarily from the Varsity Men's Glee Club, directed by Rod Walker.

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Health plans studied

Student Health Services Committee sponsored a table in the Union last week to give students an opportunity to offer suggestions and complain about Student Health.

"It helped us a lot and it helped the students who asked questions," Connie Vancampen, committee member said.

She categorized the people who talked to the committee into two areas.

"There were the people who feel

that they should get more for their \$25 and those who don't want to pay \$25. They feel it should be less than this because they're not getting much out of their money.

"We got the usual complaint that kids have to wait too long over there," Pat Schafer, chairman of the committee noted. "One student wanted to know why all the doctors have to take their lunch break at the same time."

ANOTHER FELT that all students should get the same treatment.

"Athletes shouldn't get in before the others waiting in line he said

— and this was an athlete that told me this," Miss Schafer said.

An Army wife asked why it was mandatory for everyone to pay the fee. In some cases students are covered for medical treatment in two different areas. For example, her medical expenses are paid because her husband is in the Army.

"The committee tried to get some feedback on the present student insurance policy," she said. "Some students felt that we ought to get Blue Cross-Blue Shield again because it is good coverage and it can be used anywhere in the United States.

"Other kids thought that it was too expensive. One suggestion was to add a maternity and an ambulance rider to the policy."

The committee received many constructive suggestions, she said.

"A COUPLE of kids mentioned that they'd like to have a dentist and optometrist in Student Health part time if it's not too expensive.

"We want to keep getting complaints from students so that we can help them," she added.

"We're going to start going around to the dorms to get feedback from students and improve Student Health's image and explain its policies."

Drops awarded

Smith Scholarship House won this semester's Golden Drop award because 60 per cent of its members donated blood in the Bloodmobile drive. Smith also won the fraternity division.

Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority division with 20.8 per cent of its members donating.

Third floor Moore Hall won the dormitory floor division with 52.9 per cent.

The Bloodmobile received 1,087 pints of blood in this semester's drive.

Winners to California

Flying club to host meet

The K-State Flying Club will host the regional air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Saturday at Manhattan Municipal Airport.

Winners of the regional meet will compete in a national airmeet at San Jose, Calif., April 29 and 30 and May 1.

Twelve K-State Flying Club members will compete, along with 70 pilots from Ohio State University, Southwestern Missouri State College, Iowa State, Wichita State, Nebraska University, and Parks College of Illinois.

EVENTS INCLUDE the 180-degree power-off landing at 7 a.m. and the 180-degree power-on landing at 10 a.m.

The cross country navigation event, in which pilots will fly 100 miles, is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners in all events, and to regional best team, best pilot, best pilot from Kansas and Kansas best team.

The Kansas best team will also receive a traveling trophy.

The best pilot will receive \$50. The winning team will receive \$100 to cover expenses of traveling to the San Jose national.

The meet is open to the public and is free of charge.

An F-105 military flyover is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

A FLYING crane helicopter used for transport of heavy equipment in Vietnam and a helicopter display from Ft. Riley will be on display.

The Kansas Highway Patrol will display aircraft and demonstrate its operation.

In case of bad weather the meet will be postponed to Saturday, April 3.

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MOVIN' TOWARD HAPPINESS

APRIL 26

Agronomists to meet on campus

K-State will host the annual North Central Conference for the student subdivision of the American Agronomy Society today and Saturday.

The conference includes 55 students from several universities. Its purpose is to help rebuild communication links and provide an exchange of ideas.

CAROL HESS, dean of the College of Agriculture will open the conference at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in Union 212.

Frank Bieberly, professor of agronomy will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday in Union 15.

Jerald Tomane, chairman of the division of physical and biological science at Fort Hays State College, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union west ball room.

The speeches are open to visitors, Bert Bock, conference chairman, said.

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Nichols to be razed

New gym raises problem

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Plans for women's new physical education facilities and swimming pool complex and the remodeling of Ahearn Field House may finally decide the fate of Nichols Gymnasium, ravaged by fire in 1968.

After building the pool, "Nichols Gym will be razed and this area will provide a site for a future structure," Vincent Cool, K-State assistant vice president for planning, said.

"I know there will be people who would like to see it rebuilt, but there was too much damage," he added. "It just could not be done."

Although the Nichols Gym

question would be answered, another may be created if field house improvements result in the elimination of at least 700 seats for basketball games.

The preliminary plans of the facilities and pool complex were approved by the Kansas Board of Regents March 19.

Part of \$1,500,000 cost waiting approval by the Kansas Legislature would go toward the installation of a permanent, synthetic floor for the entire field house and a moveable, accordion-type bleacher at the south end.

COOL EXPLAINED that present plans are to build a moveable platform that carries collapsible chairs. The loss of the 700 seats results because the chairs are 18 inches wide com-

pared to a 15 inch plank seat width. A second platform may be built at the north end later creating another 700 seat loss.

"The athletic department is aware of the problem" Cool said, "But they played a part in the decision to go ahead with the plans."

He said planners are investigating seating that would provide folding benches rather than chairs.

"So the loss may not be as many as 700, but the vote is still out," Cool said. "Our associate architects are discussing with the manufacturers the various proposals suggested to them in attempts to find something better. It's all part of the design process."

THE WOMEN'S physical

education and swimming pool facilities would be built southwest of the field house in the L-shaped area formed by the field house and the adjacent men's gymnasium. The women's area would include a locker room, dance and gymnastics studio, classroom, laboratory and office space. Coeds would continue using the field house.

Three pools would be enclosed by a hexagonal, dome-shaped structure. Plans include an eight-land 25-yard pool for advanced swimming instruction, competition and water shows; a six-lane 25-yard pool primarily for instructional purposes; and a small diving pool with one and three meter boards.

Adjacent deck space could be used as an exercise area or for temporary seating for swim events. Another small deck would open to the outside.

THE POOLS would be financed through self-assessed student fees. More than \$700,000 is now available for this purpose.

Drawings should be completed by June so that bids may be called for and contracts let in July, Cool said. Construction would require about 18 months.

Associate architects on the project are Pettit and Bullinger, Wichita, for the pool complex, and Blanchard and Vanderwiede, Garden City, for the women's physical education facilities.

Once in the morning did it for Derby date

Collegian classified advertisements often get results.

Steve Rahn, freshman in political science, and Kent Mumaw, freshman in natural resources conservation, can testify to this.

Rahn and Mumaw recently put an ad in the Collegian requesting female company over meals at Derby Food Center. They received replies from five interested women, plus one prank call.

They have already had dinner with two of the women and plan to dine with the other three soon.

"When we put the ad in we didn't really expect any answers," Mumaw said. "We were kind of surprised when we got several calls."

RAHN AND Mumaw arranged to meet the first two coeds at 5:30 one evening by Derby food lines.

"We got there and were just standing in the line," Mumaw said. "I had on a red shirt so the girls would recognize us," he added.

The coeds came up and met them, Rahn said.

THEY WERE Patty Barnett, freshman in pre-nursing, and Kris Wiltse, freshman in journalism.

Miss Wiltse said they answered the ad "because it was something different to do."

"They turned out to be regular guys, clean-cut looking," Miss Wiltse said. "They were kind of what I had expected."

They had had fun during the dinner, she said.

"It was sort of a typical first date," she explained. "We talked about majors, classifications — typical conversation."

MUMAW SAID that he preferred meeting women through an advertisement rather than in advertisement rather than in Aggieville.

"I think it's better. It seems like when you meet a girl in Aggieville it doesn't mean too much. Derby is a totally different atmosphere," he noted.

REACTIONS TO Rahn and Mumaw's adventure have varied.

"The guys on our floor have been giving us a hard time," Mumaw laughed. "They were kind of disgusted that they hadn't thought of it first."

Recently Mumaw received a poster in the mail from an anonymous source.

The poster pictured a man leaning over a bar looking at a young woman. The caption was "Beware of Chance Acquaintances."

Lake states seek pollution controls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference neared agreement Thursday on proposed standards to control the discharge into Lake Michigan of thermal wastes from nuclear generating plants.

The conferees, representing the lake states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, EPA, accepted findings

of the Illinois Pollution Control Board and EPA as a basis for formulating the proposed regulations.

Murray Stein, chief enforcement officer of the federal Office of Water Quality, chairman of the four-state conference, said the proposed standards, if agreed to by the conferees, would be submitted to the participating states for approval.

THE PROPOSED standards are designed to protect Lake Michigan from damage by heated waste water discharged into the

lake by nuclear power plants along the lake shore.

David Currie, chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, and a member of the conference, drew the ire of a citizen group from Chicago when he voiced opposition to some recommendations for standards proposed by EPA.

The group led by Father Leonard Dubi, a Roman Catholic priest and co-chairman of Campaign Against Pollution, interrupted the hearing with a demand that Currie explain his opposition to federal proposals. Currie did not respond.

Three of the conference states — Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin — have indicated they are in agreement with EPA proposed standards but Illinois, through Currie, had voiced objections to some of the regulations on grounds they are minor and expensive.

ANOTHER CONFEREÉ, Ralph W. Purdy, executive secretary of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, contended at one point in the hearing that the Lake as a whole would not be warmed by heat discharges except in localized areas.

Parents to quiz panel

K-Staters' parents throughout Kansas will take part in the Parents' Seminar Program from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

About 200 parents will gather in 15 locations throughout the state and will be linked by the University's Telenetwork System. The system allows questions asked at any location to be heard at all locations.

The parents will question a four-man panel on the topic "How vice presidents and deans deal with questions facing the University."

Panel members are Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture; William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Gene Kasper, director of the Center for Student Development and Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Questions are expected to cover the University's long-range building program, the future of agriculture in Kansas, decisions and choices of college deans and the role of dean of students.

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Bruins spoil 'Hawks' bid, 68-60; battle Villanova Saturday for title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — UCLA's defending national champions destroyed Kansas' jittery Jayhawks 68-60 in a duel of full-court presses Thursday night behind the playmaking of Sidney Wicks and the outside shooting of Henry Bibby to join Villanova in the NCAA finals Saturday.

Howard Porter's clutch-shooting and shot-blocking propelled Villanova past Western Kentucky 92-89 in the pulsating

double overtime first game in the Astrodome before a record crowd of 31,428.

The All-American 6-foot-8 Wicks, normally a forward, was given the task of bringing the ball up court against Kansas' 6-foot-10 Dave Robisch as the Jayhawks tried to match the swarming UCLA press.

The strategy by Coach John Wooden, who is seeking his fifth consecutive NCAA title, worked perfectly.

SHOUTING "YOU know what to do," Wicks worked one-on-one against Robisch until Kansas Coach Ted Owens took the giant

Jayhawk center off Wicks late in the game.

Wicks poured in 21 points to lead all scorers and the slick-and-quick Bibby had 18 as UCLA steadily built a 32-25 halftime lead in a bulge of as much as 15 points in the second half.

Robisch, who was held to 17 points by the UCLA defense, was so frustrated that at one point he yelled at Wicks to "play ball" as the Bruin senior yelled instructions to his mates.

IT WAS the 27th consecutive NCAA playoff victory for Wooden and his Bruins.

The final score wasn't in-

dicative of the thoroughness of the UCLA victory. The Bruins led 68-53 with 1:45 remaining before Wooden emptied the bench.

UCLA outshot Kansas 48.9 to 40 per cent from the field, outrebounded the Jayhawks 42-29, and held a 73.3 to 52.2 edge from the free-throw line.

UCLA had more turnovers than the Jayhawks, 24-11.



MOVIN' TOWARD HAPPINESS

APRIL 26

AP Sports Roundup

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — National Football League rulesmakers tried Tuesday to put some handcuffs on such masters of the quarterbacking air as Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants by tightening the rule on intentionally grounding a pass.

Mark Suncan, the NFL's supervisor of officials said sentiment for changing the rule was provoked by the feeling that the old standard for judging an infraction was "too lenient" and, therefore, "makes it almost impossible to call intentional grounding."

Duncan pointed out that intentional grounding was called only 34 times last year and he estimated under the new rule it would have been called as many as 100 times.

"There was a strong feeling," Duncan said frankly, "that quarterbacks were getting away with it too often."

ASKED WHICH quarterbacks in particular, Duncan quipped, "All the quarterbacks on the 26 teams, with the possible exception of three or four rookies."

The rules-makers, in attempting to curb the infraction, have thrown out a multitude of working on the rule and left only one criteria — that an official call the infraction if there is "a deliberate attempt to prevent a loss of yardage by his team."

Previously there had been a series of other criteria which eased the circumstances under which a passer could be penalized 15 yards and loss of a down, making it extremely difficult to judge.

The problem stems from the advent of big, strong quarterbacks in the mold of Gabriel and Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders and such scramblers as Tarkenton, all of whom were able because of their peculiar talents to turn the rule to their advantage.

Under the old rule, for example, intentional grounding could not be called if a defender had a hand on the quarterback. The stronger and more mobile passers, therefore, were able to get rid of the ball before they were actually brought down.

Under the new rule, if the official judges the passer to be attempting to ground the ball, it would be called even if he were in the grasp of a defender.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier got a pass from the hospital Thursday to go to New York to see his musical group perform.

Frazier received the okay for the 90-mile trip after his doctor, James C. Giuffre, said the champion is recovering from an "athlete's kidney."

The 27-year-old Frazier first took Floyd Patterson to a local gym where the former champion is training for a Monday night fight here with Roger Russell, and then turned his automobile toward New York.

Frazier, who is the star of a musical group known as The Knockouts, won't perform. He'll just watch. He's scheduled to return to the hospital for some final tests before being discharged.

EARLIER IN THE DAY, Frazier went to the factory of a local manufacturer and ordered some new suits. Joe has to have his clothes specially made because of his physique. His thighs contract and expand from four to six inches between fights.

Dr. Giuffre issued the athlete's kidney diagnosis Thursday following repeated rumors that Frazier was suffering from a head injury.

What is athlete's kidney? Dr. Giuffre said the ailment is brought on by a combination of physical and psychological pressure which in turn affects the blood pressure.

Meanwhile, Bruce Wright, attorney for Cloverly Corp., Frazier's backers, said Thursday the corporation plans to have Frazier reexamined after he is released from the hospital.

"I want it understood this is no reflection on Dr. Giuffre. We talked with him about this and he said fine."

"We feel the corporation owes this to Joe," Wright said. "We think with such an important guy we should have him doublechecked."

Wright refused to identify the specialist who would do the reexamination.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — John Dromo, ailing head basketball coach at the University of Louisville, announced his resignation Thursday.

Dromo, 54, suffered a heart attack Jan. 3 and was hospitalized more than a month. He did not return to active coaching this season.

His top assistant, Howard Stacey, took over in Dromo's absence. But Stacey announced at the end of the season he would become head coach at Drake.

WOODROW STRICKLER, U of L president, said the school's Athletic Council will meet Monday to set up a committee to search for a replacement.

"My health is the only consideration," Dromo said Thursday. "I've been thinking about it for a long time."

"The job of coaching a major college team is getting to be a rat race with the recruiting. It has become an entertainment rather than a sport."

Dromo said he and his wife are leaving Saturday for a Florida vacation and added he will return to U of L, where he also is an associate professor of health, physical education and recreation.

"There is every reason to believe that in the role of a full-time faculty member, Mr. Dromo can continue to serve the institution in a productive, gratifying way for many years," Strickler said.

DROMO WAS head coach at U of L for three seasons and had been an assistant the previous 19 years. His teams compiled a 60-22 over-all record, including a 38-10 mark in the Missouri Valley Conference.

During those three years, the Cardinals won one league title and tied with Drake and St. Louis for the MVC championship this season.

Louisville participated in the NCAA Tournament in 1969 and the NIT the past two years, losing Saturday to Providence in an NIT opener to finish with a 20-9 record.



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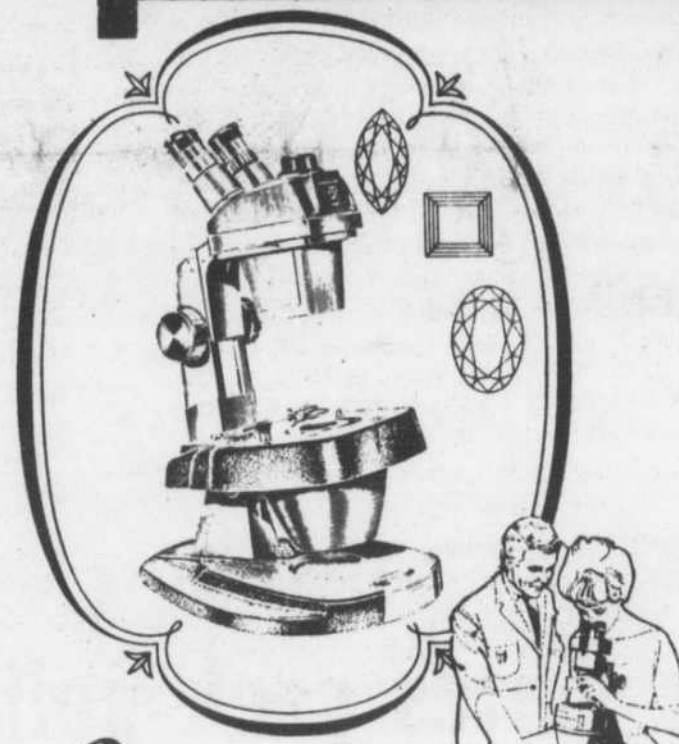
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Transition from indoor season adds needed depth to LSU-bound harriers

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

K-State's track team wasn't tabbed as a title competitor in its most recent meet — the NCAA Indoor. As a matter of fact, Deloss Dodds was happy to see five points marked up on the score sheet.

But that's the last time this season he'll be satisfied "just to score." Dodds figures the Wildcats have a good chance of winning the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge Saturday because the breakthrough to the outdoor season has added to badly needed depth to K-State's team.

"I THINK we can place among the top three in the long jump and we should have a good chance of winning the shot put," Dodds said.

The big addition to the field event strength comes in the javelin, though, and Dodds firmly believes Ed Morland, Roger Collins and Bob Obee should capture the majority of the points in that event.

Collins surpassed the 250-foot mark his sophomore year, Obee owns a throw of 247-feet, and Moreland, a junior college transfer, has tossed the spear 254-feet. Even with a mediocre showing, the trio could capture the top three spots.

DODDS CONSIDERS Tom Brosius as a possible double winner — shot and discus — and if those probable points in K-State's four strong field events pan out, he ought to be satisfied.

Beyond those four events, the Wildcats will probably not be overly

competitive in the field. K-State should have a slight edge on the track, barring an exceptional performance by either Minnesota or LSU.

"WE'LL HAVE some competition from Minnesota in the middle distance, LSU in the sprints and Oklahoma should meet us head-to-head in the field," Dodds said.

"We really don't know what to expect in the short sprints (220 and 100)," he continued. "Larry Johnican won't be with us because of spring football so we'll have to count on Dean Williams."

K-STATE COULD easily capture the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard relay too.

LSU's Tartan track surface could easily be

considered a hurdler's dream because of its superior running comfort, and that shouldn't hinder Luci Williams in the least.

"We should be able to better out times from the half (880-yard run) on up," Dodds said. "The Tartan surface isn't as tiring on the legs," he added.

Right now, Dodds is thoroughly convinced the 'Cats need a win, and as far as he's concerned, "We're not going for any other reason."

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DOWNTOWN



**SUPERBALL
CHAMPS**

Independent division champions, the Country Clubbers, captured the Superball title Thursday night with a 40-30 victory over Marlatt 5. GWOA captured the women's title via a 21-20 win over Goodnow 5.

*Sports
Collegian*

K-State kickers face full weekend slate

K-State's soccer team hopes to run its string to five straight victories this weekend when the K-Staters entertain Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia on Saturday and the University of Nebraska on Sunday.

For Saturday's game Coach Ahmed Kadoum plans to field, for the first time ever, an all-American undergraduate team.

"I AM TRYING to develop a team of Americans so that we can field a team composed only of American players next year," says Kadoum. "There is increasing in-

terest in soccer by Americans."

On Sunday the K-Staters will seek to keep their Big Eight Conference record clean in a match against the University of Nebraska.

Kadoum says, "I believe we can beat Nebraska if we don't make the big mistakes. I expect outstanding performances from offensive captain Regis Leal and defensive captain Karl Frank.

Frank led KSU to victories in the last three games with great effort from our fine goalkeeper, Steve Ball." Both games start at 2 p.m. at K-State's Memorial Stadium.



A scene from 1776." Delegates to the Continental Congress in a happy song-and-dance.

1776

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KSU AUDITORIUM. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

8:15 p.m.

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CALL KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6751

Sob stories writer studies people

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Lou Spinks lives multiple lives.

She divides her time between being Lou Spinks, K-State sophomore in journalism, and Lou Patrick, unhappy housewife, plotting murderess or sobbing romantic.

Miss Spinks is a fiction writer. Her stories are aimed at confession-type magazines, Ranch Romances and Adventure, Alfred Hitchcock anthology and Red-book.

"IT'S CALLED 'beat the manila envelope game!'" she laughed. "If the publishers return the story within three weeks, they didn't like it. Once I got a story back in one week."

However, five stories that she sent in November have not been returned. This is a good sign, Miss Spinks said. The stories may be waiting for publication space.

"The stories are hysterical to read," she said. "They're aimed at people with an eighth grade education. But you'd be surprised at all the so-called 'prominent' people who do read them."

MISS SPINKS learned the formulas for writing fiction at a professional writing school at the University of Oklahoma.

"You figure out the pattern that each magazine requires," she explained. "For example, in confession magazines you make the story so emotional! It also has to be written in first person, and that part embarrasses me," she admitted.

"But people read these and they actually believe them," Miss Spinks said. "A friend of mine who

had a story published received a letter from someone with a similar problem thanking her for restoring her hope in life."

Miss Spinks also studies readership through letters to the editor columns, trends in the types of stories published and how heavily magazines use fiction.

BUT MORE important, she studies people.

"One day I sat in the Union and studies the characteristics of one person for five minutes," Miss Spinks said. She listed his characteristics and counted his repeated actions such as shuffling his feet, frowning or licking his lips.

These actions are important for detail and believability, she said.

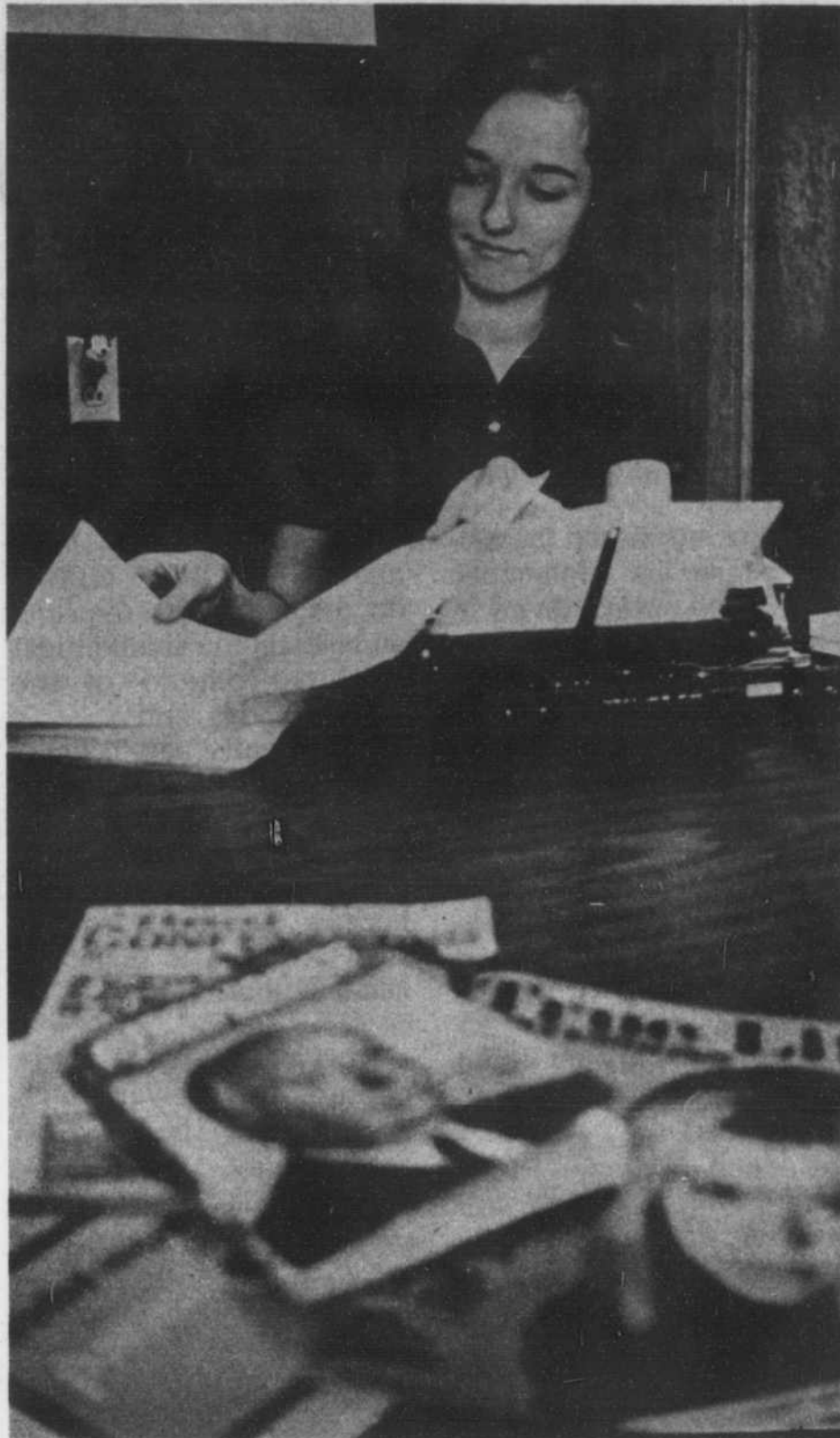
MISS SPINKS is concerned about projecting herself into a story.

"I sort of identify with a character and at the same time I'm above it and laughing," she said.

"There were guys in my class (at OU) who wrote some of the best stories from the viewpoint of a woman," she added.

A story she wrote for a Hitchcock magazine began to worry her because she was identifying so well with the character who had committed a perfect crime. She became suspicious of her own deep-seated motivations.

"I really thought I could do it myself and not get caught," she said.



Lou Spinks, a writer of sob stories and true confessions, finds her double life exciting.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Honorary initiates members

Twenty-two sophomore women were tapped Thursday night for membership in Chimes, junior women's honorary.

They were initiated this morning in Danforth Chapel and honored at a breakfast in the Union.

Members were chosen for leadership qualities and were required to have a 3.0 GPA.

Sophomores tapped were Judy Barnett, home economics; Trish Barrett, home economics; Barbara Brining, elementary education; Paula Brown, music education; Linda Brownlee, elementary education; Rhonda Campbell, clothing retailing;

Kathy Dyck, home economics education; Jill Ericson, general; Julie Goehring, speech; Cindy Hochuli, general; Peggy Kennedy, elementary education; Shirley Lebold, clothing retailing;

Carolyn Lorson, home economics education; Marie Pacey, secondary education; Cindy Sloan, general; Francine Stuckey, home economics journalism; Anita Swain, elementary education; Kay Truk, english; JoAnn VanVleet, clothing retailing; Jan Wahl, clothing retailing; Cathy Webb, physical education; and Lynn Wilson, family and child development.

Chimes plans and sponsors Parents- Day each fall.

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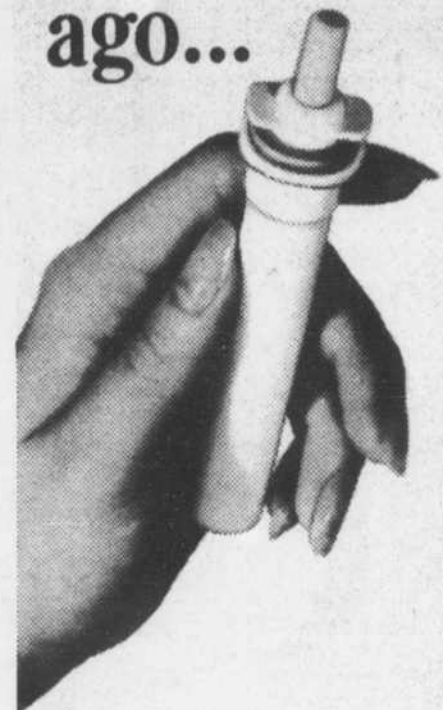
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FOR SUMMER: Wildcat apartment across from fieldhouse. 927 Denison, Apt. 5. Call 9-5286. (117-119)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Phil 539 or Wade, 515 Moore. 9-8211. (118-120)

SUMMER APT: 1 st floor Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie. Call Mariene (906) or Lori (804) Ford Hall. (118-122)

SUMMER APARTMENT across from fieldhouse. Call Fred or Wes, 427 Marlatt. 9-5301. (118-120)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished house at 1733 Kenmar, 3-4 reliable people or couple. Call 9-9547 after 5. (118-120)

WANTED

AUDITIONING DRUMMERS for rock group. Call Barry Jepson, 6-8542 or Dawayne Bailey, 9-0185. (117-119)

SINGLE MALE wants apartment for 1971-72 term. Preferably close to campus. Call 539-8642. (118-122)

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NEED A ride to Connecticut or nearby area. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after Wednesday noon. Call Chuck, 440 Moore. (119-121)

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SEE IT now at The Door for the latest in bell bottoms and flares, denim cords, twills, hop sacking, velvets and knits. 1124-A Moro. (117-124)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store just received more button front denim bells, and more brushed cotton in 3 colors. Hard to find sizes like short and extra long, but they won't last long. Lindy's, 231 Poyntz, downtown. (119)

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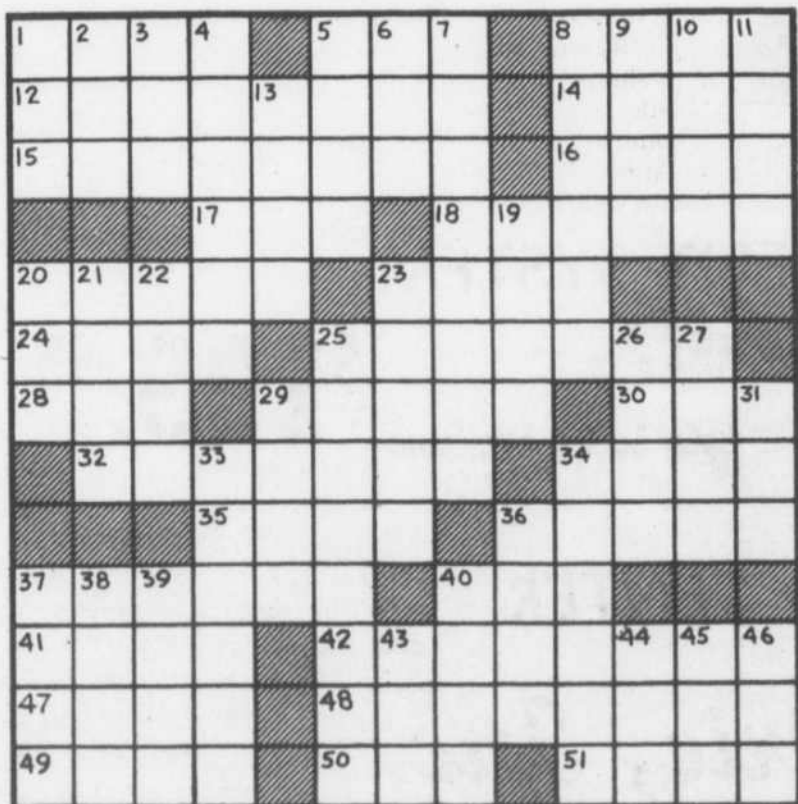
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- Garden tool
 - Mountain
 - Driven obliquely
 - Ultimate
 - Voice
 - Court decision
 - Gaseous element
 - Erode
 - Artificial perfume
 - A throng
 - Weathercock
 - Headwear
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 - Personality
 - Spouses
 - Auditory organ
 - Kingdoms
 - Scandinavian
 - Blackbirds
 - Drilled
 - William
- VERTICAL**
- Parcel of land
 - Dill
 - Means
 - Heavenly body
 - Digress
 - Theater award
 - Slender finial
 - Abba
 - Thing (law)
 - Salutation
 - Knowledge
 - Penetrates
 - Relative
 - Resin
 - Seven daughters of Atlas
 - Leather worker
 - Table spread
 - English school
 - Finished contestants
 - Single units
 - Pronoun
 - Salary
 - Tiny particle
 - Ballots
 - Pickle
 - Close by
 - Sensible
 - Excavate
 - Communist
 - Petty
 - Senility
 - Adriatic wind
 - Throw
 - Biblical preposition
 - Thin
 - Son of Jacob
 - Bigwig (abbr.)
 - Chatter
 - Greek letter
 - Japanese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CALF WAS BOMB
AGAR AGO ERIE
LIME VENERATE
LOESSES VANES
CUD GET
PERON SENEGAL
OVA HUM ARE
TANTRUM THYME
RUB BOO
HOMES CENTERS
AVIATION TRUE
VENT ONE ESSE
ENDS NET REED

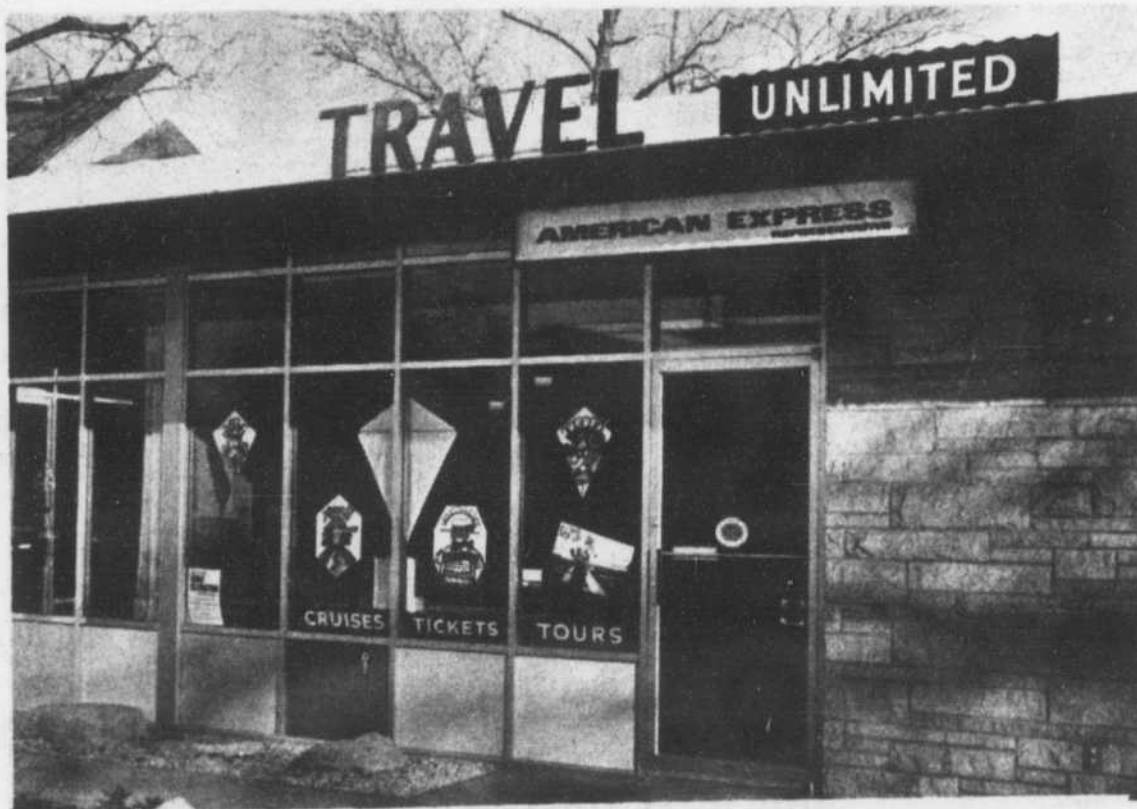
— Bryant Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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Missing

This oil painting, which hung between the Information Desk and the Art Lounge in the Union, is still missing after

two weeks. The painting was purchased for the Friends of Art collection and is valued at more than \$400.

— Collegian staff photo

Laotian campaign losses heavy

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces in their 45-day campaign in Laos suffered casualties of nearly 50 per cent, Saigon sources with access to the figures reported Thursday.

The reported figures, far higher than South Vietnamese headquarters has disclosed, were made public as South Vietnamese and U.S. forces withdrawing from bases near the Laotian border fought a series of clashes with the North Vietnamese.

Saigon sources said 3,800 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 775 are missing and 5,200 were wounded in the drive into Laos that began Feb. 8 and ended Wednesday. At peak strength, there were 22,000 government troops in Laos.

A COMMAND spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran Van An, said four to six battalions of from 500 to 800 men each were now being "replaced and reorganized."

Reports from the field said a minimum of eight bat-

talions had been rendered ineffective as fighting units because of savage North Vietnamese attacks.

A South Vietnamese headquarters communique claimed 13,668 North Vietnamese troops were killed in the Laos invasion, and 167 taken prisoner. U.S. field officers have said the figures are inflated.

Many of the enemy reported killed are credited to U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships, Col. An said. This means the figures were not compiled by actual body counts on the ground.

IN THE NORTHWEST, Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported that an American patrol near Khe Sanh, the forward U.S. base near the border, ran into a North Vietnamese patrol Thursday and suffered four killed and one wounded.

Military sources said there were indications the enemy might be moving to mount a big drive to cut Highway 9, an exit route for several hundred U.S. troops now at Khe Sanh. Enemy harassing attacks persist along parts of the highway.

Shelling continued to Khe Sanh Thursday, though it

was light and caused no damage or casualties, according to preliminary field reports.

To prevent heavy shelling of Khe Sanh between 400 and 500 South Vietnamese troops Thursday reoccupied Co Roc Ridge, just inside Laos, military sources said. The move also would protect South Vietnamese troops still moving away from Laos along Highway 9.

WORK CONTINUED Thursday on dismantling the base at Khe Sanh, which is expected to be abandoned by mid-April. It was reopened Jan. 30 to provide helicopter support for the South Vietnamese attacks into Laos.

Reflecting the fighting in Laos, the allied commands reported that enemy killed in combat last week rocketed to 5,750, up more than 1,600 from the previous week.

U.S. casualties also increased, the U.S. Command said, rising to 54 killed and 335 wounded, compared with 45 killed and 156 wounded the week before. Another 29 Americans died of nonhostile causes.

Perhaps because of the winding down of the Laotian incursion, South Vietnamese headquarters said the number of government troops killed dropped to 630 from 773 the previous week, and 1,760 were wounded.



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DOWNTOWN

Faculty considers wage bargaining

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Steps that must be taken before collective bargaining can be enacted by faculty members were discussed at the American Association of University Professors state meeting in Emporia Saturday.

Collective bargaining could be used as a tool in dealing with the Kansas legislature to gain faculty salary increases. No action to unionize has been taken yet by the state AAUP chapter.

"There seems to be a growing sentiment for collective bargaining in the state, Charles Thompson, president of the K-State AAUP chapter, commented after the Saturday meeting.

He added that most of the delegates were convinced the majority of college and university faculty members would not be in favor of unionizing at this time.

THE MAJOR concern of the faculty is that unionizing would have a standardizing effect throughout the different segments of the university, Thompson said.

About 50 schools now incorporate collective bargaining, and the trend toward its use is growing, he continued.

He added that most of the delegates were convinced that in a couple of years tight state budgets and the trend towards collective bargaining would change the stand of faculties toward unionizing.

"But at present," he continued, "there is a lot of pressure against it."

THE STATE chapter is supporting a recommendation by the Board of Regents for increases in faculty salaries. The Regents asked for an eight per cent increase in salaries at K-State and KU, and a 10 per cent increase in salaries at Wichita State, Fort Hays State, Emporia

State, and Pittsburg State. The chapter has not proposed a one per cent increase as a previous story stated.

Governor Docking recommended only a one per cent increase in faculty salaries in his budget presentation to the legislature.

A letter was sent to the governor and the legislature by the AAUP stating that a one per cent increase would not keep the faculty salaries on par with buying power.

A NATIONAL comparison of faculty salaries, published annually by the AAUP, showed that faculty salaries at K-State were among the lowest ratings given to large universities.

Before collective bargaining could be adopted by the Kansas AAUP chapter, the state legislature must pass measures which would allow state employees to bargain collectively. No bill for the collective bargaining power has been introduced into the legislature, Thompson said.

The next step would be a vote by the Kansas college and university faculties whether to incorporate collective bargaining.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 29, 1971

NO. 120

Dormitory changes planned

By JANICE ROMBECK
Collegian Reporter

An increase in dorm fees, a revised system of assigning students to dorms and installation of private telephones are three changes dorm residents will see next fall.

Fees will go up \$61, making the total cost \$961.

This increase can be attributed to a number of factors.

— Student payroll was increased from \$271,026 in 1968-69 to \$351,669 in 1970-71, in accordance with the Federal Minimum Wage Laws.

— Insurance premiums for housing facilities have increased over 600 per cent. The 1968-69 level was \$7,432 compared with \$52,850 in 1970-71.

— Civil service employees have received a wage hike resulting in a payroll boost from \$839,819 to \$1,072,554.

— Food costs have risen approximately 15 per cent in the past three years.

— Utility costs have risen slightly from \$192,459 to over \$200,000.

A REVISED system of filling dorms is designed to prevent minority groups from being limited to one hall.

Dorms will be filled on a first come, first served basis until they reach 95 per cent of capacity, Thomas Frith, residence hall programs director, said. The remaining vacancies will be filled at random by students from minority groups.

"So many of our minority groups come in late," Frith said, explaining that foreign students and those from economically deprived families sometimes must wait for loans before signing contracts.

The change causing the greatest controversy is the installation of private phones in each room of Ford and Haymaker Halls.

FEE FOR the phones will be \$30 per student for the entire school year, making total dorm fees for Ford and Haymaker \$991.

These dorms were chosen because of wiring compatibility, Frith said. Installation of the phones would be easier there than in some of the other dorms, he said.

A 1968 survey showed that 60 per cent of students living in dorms wanted private phones.

Last year, a similar survey indicated that approximately 1200 students, or 30 per cent of dorm residents wanted phones installed.

After plans for phone installation had been announced,

Ford and Haymaker also took surveys.

ABOUT 83 per cent of Ford Hall's 600 residents participated in their survey. Sixty-two women

indicated they would like private phones installed in their rooms, 145 wanted the present system to remain and 281 women would like

(Continued on Page 3.)

Senator proposes arms moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said Sunday increasing Soviet offensive missile potential endangers the world strategic arms balance and proposed a four-point, year-long moratorium to buy time for arms-limitation talks.

Key to Jackson's plan would be an immediate halt in deployment of U.S. and Soviet land-based offensive missile systems — something Moscow has consistently opposed.

Jackson said recently disclosed deployment of a new, powerful Soviet offensive missile system

jeopardizes U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks currently in session in Vienna.

Jackson will announce his proposal formally in a Senate speech Monday. He discussed details Sunday on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers."

IF THE Soviet Union deploys 60 or 70 more 25-megaton-class SS9 missiles and reaches a total deployment of 420 or so missiles, Jackson said, it could destroy 95 per cent of the U.S. second-strike land-based missile force.

The result could be the United States would find itself in a nuclear inferior position and subject to Russian blackmail, he claimed.

Jackson proposed:

— The U.S. immediately halt deployment of Minuteman III missiles tipped with multiple-targeted nuclear warheads.

— The Soviet Union immediately halt deployment of new intercontinental ballistic missile launchers and missiles including those now under construction.

— Each nation have the opportunity to protect their own land-based systems through such means as hardening sites.

— Neither side deploy defensive, antiballistic missile systems aimed at defending population centers.

From earlier SALT negotiations, it has been reported the United States wants an agreement covering both defensive and offensive nuclear rockets while the Soviets want an accord on ABM systems alone at this time.

SGA budget meeting slated

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

The Budget Committee of Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SGA office in the Union to consider requests for funds from any student groups.

This is the first year Senate is drawing up its own budget. Previously, money was given organizations without a specific budget being formed, according to one budget committee member.

One purpose of drawing up the specific budget is to get more students involved in government, Frank Cleveland, committee member, said.

IN WEDNESDAY'S meeting, the committee will talk with students or groups who have ideas or see needs for programs or research.

Cleveland emphasized that even if a student has just a vague idea for a program, he should present it to the committee for possible action.

If SGA cannot fund the entire program, the committee would help find finances from other sources, Cleveland said.

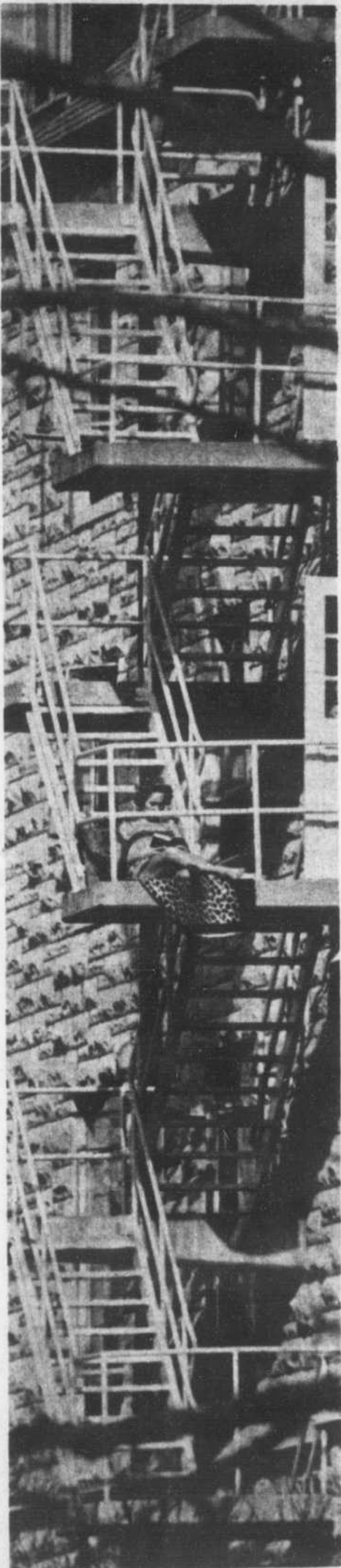
Groups whose projects are approved by the committee will have two weeks to draw up their final budget for final action.

ONE COMMITTEE member stressed that this is the time to bring up ideas for the budget.

"Once the budget is set up, in all probability it will be passed by Senate," he continued.

Tentative proposals to be submitted by the committee include the following:

- a student attorney
- construction of one major campus park and a pocket park
- a research study group for minority students



A Boyd Hall coed gets an early start on a suntan by moving to the dormitory's fire escape.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

An editorial comment

License renewals on blind faith

By DEBBY COURTNER
Editorial Writer

Donna, a K-State student, discovered last fall that she was nearsighted and would have to get glasses. In February, she received a renewal application for her driver's license.

Although Donna is not legally blind, her eyes tire quickly when she doesn't wear her glasses, making her a potential road hazard. Does the motor vehicle department know that Donna should wear glasses to be safe?

NO. DONNA didn't tell the department. She now has her new license with no restrictions.

An 80-year-old Kansas man sent his renewal application to the motor vehicle department and received his new license. He decided not to keep it, though, and returned it. The man was totally blind.

Kansans renew their driver's licenses every two years. All a driver has to do to obtain a new license is fill out the application form and send it in with the \$2 license fee. No eye examination is required; it should be.

MOTOR VEHICLE accidents killed 657 persons on Kansas roads last year. During the

first 2½ months of this year, 118 died in Kansas automobile accidents.

While speed, alcohol, negligence and other factors contribute to automobile accidents, poor vision also plays its role.

A driver backs out of his driveway, unaware of the children playing on the sidewalk behind him. He runs over a child. Did the driver see the child? Could the driver see him?

Many drivers may not even be aware of their vision deficiencies. By giving drivers eye examinations, the motor vehicle department could make these drivers aware of their deficiencies and could require them to get their vision corrected.

A BILL that would require Kansas license-renewal applicants to undergo eye examinations will be considered by a House committee this summer. If the bill is passed, it will take effect in July, 1972.

Driving is dangerous enough without having to watch out for drivers with poor eyesight. Drivers should be required to undergo eye examinations and to correct their vision.

Letters to the editor

Military spreads destruction

Editor:

Regardless of the course of future events Americans owe a great debt to the Vietnamese people. I wish to point out this debt here. In this country, from the bombing of Pearl Harbor up to a very few years ago, the military have been the unquestioned experts not only on military matters but also to a considerable extent on international relations. Our foreign policy has been to use military methods — fear of death and devastation — to get our way in the world.

Some of us have long abhorred military methods as cruel and ineffective in the attainment of idealistic goals. However, we have not convinced enough others of the inevitable consequence of permitting the substitution of military for democratic ideals. The Vietnamese, especially the third force, those many peace loving Vietnamese who have opposed both militaristic communists and American mercenary puppets (both the earlier Diem and the later Thieu — Ky variety), have helped the American public understand the consequences of adopting military (i.e., authoritarian) ways of thinking about how to win friends and influence people.

Unarmed Vietnamese peasants' homes have been bombed. Their land has been ruined. Herbicides are estimated to have destroyed crops which could have fed 600,000 persons for a year, destroyed South Vietnamese timber needs for 31 years, and utterly destroyed one-fifth to one-half of South Vietnam's extensive mangrove swamps (See Science Vol. 171, p. 43-47). We have destroyed the whole Vietnamese way of life.

We have perpetrated outrageous atrocities. I refer not to My Lai and other minor incidents but to the larger atrocities such as using bombs, napalm, and artillery, against countless unarmed farmers and making young American men heartless killers of "Gooks" or "Enemy" they do not consider human.

As a result of these acts we are slowly coming to recognize that military means cannot be used to spread democracy (which is the antithesis of the military). It is

a strange twist that the Vietnamese seem to be teaching us a vital lesson as we destroy them. The ultimate tragedy would be for us to destroy them completely because we are unable to admit we have made mistakes which the rest of the world recognizes.

Let us hope that we are strong enough to look at ourselves and admit our errors. Then we will do better. Then the Vietnamese peasant will have taught us to return to decent democratic ways.

Charles Perkins, Jr.
Professor, psychology

South African history?

Editor:

RE: Mirek Hufton's letter on South Africa
You mentioned, Mr. Hufton, that you lived the greater portion of your life in South Africa. May I assume that you also went to an all-white school where you got your education? May I also assume that your history books were written by prominent (very) white South African historians? Because, otherwise, I can guarantee you that you'll have to spend the greater part of the rest of your life trying to find an argument (from impartial history books) to support your statement that "part of South Africa has always belonged to whites."

"Why don't the 'oppressed' Africans in South Africa leave?" Leave from where? Their own country???

"A South African commonwealth" Common? Wealth? ... Whose wealth do you want to share?

One more question, Mr. Hufton: have you ever considered what this thing called Civil Rights means?

Good luck in your readings.

Vassilios Kanellakis
graduate, economics



"HOW COULD ANY COUNTRY SO RICH BE HAVING A RECESSION?"

Kansas State Collegian

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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States is moving toward a decision to accede to the seating of Communist China in the United Nations this fall provided it is not at the cost of expelling Nationalist China.

Well-qualified U.S. sources say the Nixon administration has begun consultations with Britain, Japan, Australia and other close allies on the impact of this move.

U.S. officials expect the final decision on dual representation in the United Nations — some type of two-China formula — will be made soon by President Nixon, perhaps by the end of this month or in early April.

SAIGON — U.S. B52 bombers concentrated Sunday on major arteries of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos in an all-out effort to prevent North Vietnamese forces and supplies from reaching the South.

Military sources in Saigon said the bombers, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives, attacked North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base areas and supply caches leading southward from Sepone at the hub of the network. Sepone is about 25 miles inside Laos.

The sources said the South Vietnamese in their recent drive to cut the trail apparently missed some enemy stockpiles of war materials. North Vietnam also has pushed fresh supplies down the trail since South Vietnamese troops retreated from the area last week.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation's preliminary Uniform Crime Report for 1970 shows an 11 per cent increase in serious crimes during 1970, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell announced Sunday.

Mitchell noted however, that in 22 U.S. cities, including the nation's capital, the total number of crimes reported during 1970 was smaller than in 1969.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt declared Sunday his government had done all it could to achieve peace in the Middle East and that the next few days will be "decisive in our battle of destiny."

As he spoke to a rally in Sudan, students clashed with government forces in Jordan — marking the third day of internal strife in that Arab country. Sadat expressed dismay about conditions there.

According to the Egyptian news agency, Sadat declared that Egypt's efforts to achieve peace have been blocked by "Israeli arrogance," which he linked to U.S. support for Israel.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Dr. Claude Fly, the American agronomist held captive by Uruguayan guerrillas for nearly seven months, flew home Sunday and went immediately to a hospital.

Fly, who suffered a heart attack Feb. 23 while in the hands of his kidnapers, was not in serious condition. The hospital trip apparently was a precautionary measure after the 23-hour flight from Montevideo.

Fly was kidnaped Aug. 7 from his laboratory in the Montevideo suburb of Prado while working on an agricultural project.

WASHINGTON — Nearly three months after being named Senate pages, the three girls who were to enter the all-male ranks have all but abandoned hope — without having set foot on the Senate floor.

The senators who upset Senate tradition and called into question certain Senate rules by daring to name girl pages will keep pressing the issue. But judging by the views of Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, they'll have trouble.

"I'm against it," Byrd said when asked how he'd vote in the Rules Committee on allowing girls to be pages. He said he wasn't against women, but he'd oppose girl pages at least until there are some provisions for housing them.

Polls say phones unwanted

(Continued from Page 1.)
to see the present system expanded.

Seventy women said they would be willing to pay \$30 a year for a private phone and 312 said they would not.

Two hundred twenty-seven women said they were not returning to Ford next year, and 161 of these indicated the extra fee for telephones had influenced this decision.

A similar survey was taken in Haymaker with 53 per cent of the 600 residents participating. Eighty-six per cent said they did not want phones installed in their rooms.

FORD HALL residents list the advantages of private phones as being easier to receive calls on, no waiting to place outgoing calls, more privacy and more convenience for placing long distance calls.

Residents named the \$30 a year increase as a disadvantage. Frith pointed out that this amounts to only 75 cents a week.

Another disadvantage listed is that installation of private phones would eliminate switchboard job opportunities. "We are trying to hire more students in Derby Food Service," Frith explained.

Residents also argue that it will be more difficult to receive messages, which are now taken by the switchboard if the resident is not in.

Both halls plan to have a 24-hour receptionist to take messages if residents are not in, Frith said.

PHONES WILL also be installed in the lobby for callers to phone directly to dorm rooms.

"Other people can make long distance calls on your phone and it will be billed to you," one Ford Hall resident pointed out. Frith maintains there will be no problem in this area if doors are kept locked.

An alternative is to request a dorm that does not have private phones. Many students, however, become attached to one residence hall and resent moving.

Most of the discontent with phone installation seems to result

from a lack of communication between students and housing directors. Students feel they were not properly informed about detail of phone installations and did not have an active voice in the decision to install them.

"**THEY DIDN'T** give students a choice," Jim Tinkum, sophomore in architecture constructions, said. "The contracts were signed before students were contacted."

"We were never informed about it," Chris Burkhardt, sophomore in Landscape Architecture, said. "There was definitely a lack of communication."

One hall director described student sentiment as a timely reaction that will blow over after the phones are installed.

Frith agrees that as students realize the convenience of private phones, much of the discontent will subside.

"Forty per cent of those who have signed dorm contracts for next year have requested private phones," he said.

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Pakistan rebellion death toll rockets

Editor's note — The writer of the following dispatch left East Pakistan Sunday. Censorship has prevented the dispatch of news from there.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — West Pakistan's army took full control Sunday of Dacca, the East Pakistani capital where Sheikh Mujibur Rahman mounted a rebellion last week.

Fighting that lasted two nights and a day is believed to have taken the lives of 5,000 to 7,000 persons in the area.

The sheik was reported by reliable sources in Dacca to be under arrest. Thousands fled the city.

The sheik's 25-day resistance against the central government in West Pakistan appeared to have collapsed.

MUJIB, AS he is familiarly known, launched his rebellion Thursday after a breakdown of talks with President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan on autonomy for the eastern region which is separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory from the western region.

The army had ordered workers to report to their jobs on Saturday but most had either refused or had fled the city.

Reliable sources said Sheikh Mujib was in custody along with most other leaders of the now outlawed Awami League which holds a majority in the National Assembly.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Radio Pakistan said Sunday night that "calm now prevails" throughout East Pakistan, but Sheikh Mujib's followers insisted that they were winning the civil war.

A **BROADCAST**, monitored by Indian sources, said a Maj. Zia Khan had been named temporary head of a provisional government of Bangla Desh "under the leadership of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman." Bangla Desh means Bengali Nation.

Clandestine broadcasts have identified Maj. Zia as the head of the Liberation Army of the Awami League.

United News of India quoted one clandestine broadcast as saying that Sheikh Mujib was at "revolutionary headquarters."

The location of the headquarters was not given but the rebels claimed control of the port of Chittagong.

Radio Pakistan, controlled by the central government, claimed that "no untoward incidents occurred in Dacca and other major cities of the province."

But it indirectly acknowledged for the first time since the fighting broke out that there had been trouble in Chittagong. Unconfirmed reports had said Chittagong was held by Sheikh Mujib's followers.



APRIL 26

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Here's A New Slant...



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Campus bulletin

TODAY

UFM: COME LET US PLAY GOD meets in the U.M.H.E. Center pit, 1021 Denison, at 7:30 p.m. for a panel discussion by Ken Burkhardt, Rudy Clarenburg and Annette Reynolds.

DR. MARJORY DUFFEY of the University of Kansas School of Nursing will talk to pre-nursing students in Union 207 from 10:30 to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

STATESMEN WILL meet in K-Ballroom at 7 p.m. for the election of officers.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

AG. MECH. CLUB will meet in the Jon in Aggieville at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7 p.m. for a report on the Kansas City interim.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 213 at 7:30 p.m.

BAHA'I CLUB will meet in the Union at 7:30 p.m. to hear an outside speaker.

PRACTICAL CIVIL LIBERTIES will meet in the Union cafeteria at 7 p.m. for the constitutional revision.

TUESDAY

DR. WILLIAM McCULLOUGH will speak to the Student chapter of A.V.M.A. about "Environmental Health, Ecology and the Veterinarian" at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science garage. Required attendance.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet in Auditorium 105 at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LINGUISTICS STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Friday morning:

Admissions: Jean Groves, provisional student in business administration; Robert Dodge, junior in pre-medicine; James Arnold.

Dismissals: Carolyn Hallam, freshman in psychology.

Pinnings and engagements

SCHNEIDER-LAW
Nancy Schneider, sophomore in secondary education from WaKeeney, and Gary Law, sophomore in industrial engineering from Hill, announced their engagement Feb. 22. The wedding will be May 29 in Trego Center.

Gibson pleased with initial scrimmage

By JOHN FRASER
Sports Editor

Vince Gibson indicated he was pleased with the Wildcats' opening spring workout scrimmage Saturday. "It was a good overall effort — I think we're gonna' be all right," he said.

With Lynn Dickey gone, K-State's passing game won't be the same but, if Saturday's scrimmage was indicative of what's in store for a running offense, Gibson's confidence is justified.

"I'm pleased with Morrison (Dickey's replacement)," Gibson said. "He looked good."

Morrison teamed up with freshman Isaac Jackson and came through with a few pleasing touchdown runs.

"JACKSON RUNS in there tough and I think he'll be all right," he grinned.

Jackson also "runs in there" like a slippery eel and he looks just as good if not better than he did last season.

In last season's freshman game with Missouri, the 5-foot-10 Macon, Georgia, halfback rushed for 228 yards in 39 attempts and right now it doesn't appear he's lost any of his finesse.

Gibson and the staff also got a good chance to look at depth Saturday. "The overall effort was good," he said. "Everybody scrimmaged and without the seniors here, we got a chance to look at a lot of people."

WHILE HE was looking over people, he didn't forget about one-year veteran halfback Bill Butler. "Butler will be the real crusher this spring," said Gibson. "He's big and strong — just wait and see."

The offensive backfield looks good and according to Gibson, "I'm more worried about depth at defensive tackle than anything."

"I was worried about linebacker depth," he continued, "but I think we'll be all right here now."

Injuries shouldn't be much of a plague this spring, Gibson said. "We're in good physical shape so we shouldn't have too much trouble," he added.

Right now, defensive safety Ron Coppenbarger, who received a broken blood vessel in the leg, is the only player on the injured list.

UCLA downs KU in dual track meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Muscular James McAlister soared 26 feet 3 3/4 inches Sunday, the best long jump in the world this year, to wipe out UCLA's 19-year-old school record as the Bruins beat Kansas in a dual track meet, 84-70.

The meet was originally scheduled for Saturday but it was put back a day when the UCLA basketball team advanced into the finals of the NCAA tournament. The meet and that game would have been played at the same time.

McAlister, at UCLA on football scholarship, established the record on his first jump. The old mark was 26-3 set by Olympian George Brown in 1952.

KANSAS SHOWED its shot put and discus power but the Bruins captured the 100, 220 and 440 and clinched the meet with two events to go.

Karl Salb, the Jayhawk strongman, heaved the shot 63-3 3/4 for a victory and took the discus in 183-0. Mark Ostoich of the Bruins was an upset second in the shot with a lifetime best of 62-10 3/4, edging Kansas' Steve Wilhelm.

Tar Heels rely on balance

By KEN RAPPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Wuycik was in a hospital and Lee Dedmon was sitting on the bench with four fouls in the championship game. What do you do with two stars in limbo?

"The whole team takes over," said Bill Chamberlain, who almost was the whole team Saturday — scoring 34 points as North Carolina clobbered Georgia Tech 84-66 and won the 34th National Invitation Basketball Tournament. St. Bonaventure nipped Duke 92-88 in overtime for third place.

"THE DIFFERENCE between our teams is about 11 or 12 players for North Carolina to six or seven for us," said Georgia Tech Coach Whack

Hyder, stressing that Tar Heels' incredible balance.

The balance, which helps Coach Dean Smith shuttle players in and out of the lineup without losing strength, was the key to North Carolina conquest.

Wuycik, the nation's leading field goal shooter, tore ligaments in his right knee in the opening game against Massachusetts and went home for an operation.

BUT THE rest of his teammates took up the slack with a different star in their cast every day — Chamberlain, George Karl, Dave Chadwick, Steve Previs and Dedmon, among others — as they won three games en route to the title match at Madison Square Garden.

'Cats take LSU Invitational

K-State's track team piled up nine first place finishes Saturday night in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, enroute to an overpowering 82 points and the LSU Invitational track title.

"It's the best meet we've ever had as far as performance is concerned," head coach Deloss Dodds said Sunday.

"I WAS worried up to the mid-point of the meet but where we had expected problems didn't turn out that way," he added.

K-State literally "cleaned house" in the distance and middle distance running events.

Jerome Howe captured the mile run in 4:04.4 and according to Dodds, he might have cracked the

four-minute mark if he had changed priorities.

"I told Jerome to make his first priority winning and his second priority time but the way he was running he should have gone for a better time," Dodds said.

K-State's Rick Hitchcock grabbed first in the three-mile run and in the process established a school mark at 13:34.

CLARDY VINSON took first in the 880-yard run with a 1:50.1 clocking and came back to run in the Wildcat mile relay team which pulled in at fourth.

Freshman sprinter Mike Lee won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles with a 52.6 clocking and in the process wiped out Rex Stucker's long standing school record by one tenth of a second.

"I was really pleased with Lee," Dodds said. "He came through

with an outstanding performance and that's pretty good for running them the first time in competition."

TOM BROSIUS carved out K-State's third school record, winning the discus with a 171-foot throw.

Brosius also grabbed first in the shot put with a throw of 58-1.

K-State pulled through with some added depth in the field Saturday, finishing 1-2 in the javelin. Junior college transfer Ed Morland won the event with a throw of 255-2 and freshman Bob Obee took second with a 251-foot heave.

Dale Alexander cornered K-State's only first in the sprints, taking the 440-yard dash in a 46.5 clocking.

The Wildcat 440 relay team — Vinson, Fields, Heggie, and Lee — won the event in 40.9.

K-STATE'S mile relay team pulled in fourth with a 3:13 clocking.

LSU managed a distant second in total scoring with 41 points. Minnesota took third and Oklahoma placed fourth.

The Wildcats head down to Austin, Texas, Wednesday in preparation for the Texas Relays.

Deep-freeze stall helps Bruins keep title, 68-62

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — John Wooden does what it takes to win.

If it takes an unpopular, deep-freeze stall, he'll do it. And he hates the tactic enough to advocate a 30-second shooting clock for college basketball.

THE COACH of UCLA's basketball dynasty — five consecutive NCAA titles and 28 playoff victories in a row — used the stall Saturday to get Villanova out of its tight zone and help the Bruins post a tough 68-62 championship victory in the Astrodome after Western Kentucky edged Kansas 77-75 for third place.

The crowd booed. Villanova players taunted the Bruins. But Wooden stuck to his guns. And it almost backfired.

Wooden said, "I didn't think they could beat us man-to-man. We went to the slowdown to bring them out of their zone defense and it worked. It did hurt our momentum but that's a gamble you have to take."

VILLANOVA PARED a 12-point UCLA lead down to four, and Wooden had several nervous moments before a goal-tending call on Steve Patterson's shot gave UCLA a 66-60 lead with 38 seconds remaining.

Wooden said the thought crossed his mind about the 30-second clock after Villanova refused for some five minutes of the second half to come after the Bruins.

"I thought about that during the game," Wooden said. "I was hoping they wouldn't come out and we could just hold the ball all day."

COACH JACK Kraft of Villanova said he could find no fault with Wooden's tactics.

"We're playing for the national championship here," Kraft said.

"I'd be the last one to criticize anyone for doing whatever it takes to win."

K-Staters take 'best team' award in weekend air meet

Pilots from Parks College, St. Louis, Missouri, took top honors at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association regional air meet here Saturday.

Parks captured the best team award and four out of five top places in the competition. Two Parks students tied for the best pilot award.

K-STATE WON the Kansas best team award, with Charles Tuttle, senior in Agricultural Engineering, winning the Kansas power off landing event. Russell Randall, senior in Mechanical

Engineering, won the Kansas power on landing contest.

Parks College will travel to San Jose, California, for the national air meet today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Sports Collegian

Wrestling title to OSU

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Darrell Keller, whose senior season included the agony of a dislocated left shoulder, discarded a cumbersome protective wrap Saturday night and whipped one of college wrestling's glamor boys, Larry Owings of Washington.

Keller's victory in the 142-pound title match was one of three individual crowns garnered by awesome Oklahoma State as the Cowboys captured their 27th NCAA Wrestling championship.

The 16-12 decision in the battle of defending champions — Keller had won the 134 and Owings the 142 titles the previous year — earned Keller the Outstanding Wrestler Award in a vote of the coaches.

IT ALSO marked the fourth title for Darrell and his twin, Dwayne, who became the victim of a major upset in the 134 title bout when Oregon State's Roger Weigel won a 15-7 decision.

It ended Dwayne's unbeaten status in the college ranks, following 64 victories.

Dwayne Keller, outstanding wrestler in the 1968 meet, was shooting for his third NCAA title.

Two other defending champions also logged second straight titles — Michigan State's Greg Johnson in the 118 class with a 6-5 decision over Tom Schuler of Navy, and Geoff Baum of OSU in the 177 class with a 10-3 triumph over freshman Al Nacin of Iowa State. Baum won at 190 pounds last year.

OSU piled up 94 points to 63 for Iowa State, winner of the previous two years. Michigan State was third at 44 followed by Penn State and Oregon State 43 each and Oklahoma 39.

Kickers down 'Huskers, 8-0; take over conference lead

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

K-State's soccer team climbed into the lead in the Big 8 conference Sunday downing the University of Nebraska 8-0.

The Wildcat junior varsity demolished Emporia State Teachers College varsity 9-0 Saturday.

The varsity team's win moved K-State ahead of defending Big 8 tournament champion Colorado, who tied the K-Staters during the fall soccer season.

The win boosted the varsity's record to 5-0-1 overall and 4-0-1 in the Big 8.

Nebraska had previously tied Colorado, so Sunday's win "was a big victory for us," coach Ahmed Kadoum said. Kadoum said he was looking forward to "decisive games" with the University of Missouri and Kansas University during April.

K-STATE'S OFFENSE was led Sunday by halfback Rudy Sauerwein, forward Doug Albers and forward-lineman Dean Zagortz, each of whom scored two goals. The K-Staters' other two

goals were scored by forwards Ron Cook and Luis Rodriguez.

Kadoum commended the offensive play of Nabil Bokhari and offensive captain Regis Leal for their outstanding passing and assists. K-State's defense was again led by center-fullback and defensive captain Karl Frank and goal-keepers Steve Ball and Ron Esterviz.

Albers and Sauerwein also led the offense for K-State's junior varsity Saturday. Both players scored three goals, with two of

Albers' goals coming in the first seven minutes of play. Zagortz scored two goals for the junior varsity and forward Beau Woodward scored one.

HALFBACK LESTER Urban and fullbacks Max Christenson and T. J. Winter were top defensive players for the junior varsity.

Kadoum is especially proud of the junior varsity team composed entirely of Americans.

Buffalo may violate NBA rule for Spencer

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association draft was to be held today with all eyes focused not on Cleveland's No. 1 choice, but rather on the No. 3 selection by the Buffalo Braves.

The Braves indicated Friday that they might be the latest team to defy a league ruling by selecting Spencer Haywood, who Friday was given to the Seattle SuperSonics after a maze of legal entanglements.

BUFFALO HAD asked U.S. District Judge Warren Ferguson in Los Angeles who had ruled earlier that Haywood could play with the Sonics, for permission to draft Haywood. The judge, however, said he could not approve or deny such a request.

Haywood, the controversial two-year pro forward whose college class graduates this June, had jumped from the American Basketball Association for Seattle, and the NBA had contested the move under its rule that prohibits the signing of underclassmen.

NBA COMMISSIONER Walter Kennedy has said that only seniors could be selected in the draft. However, some other NBA club might again test the four-year college rule in the face of actions taken by the rival ABA, which signed sophomore scoring sensation Johnny Neuman of Mississippi and has drafted three other underclassmen.

The ABA held its draft in January.



Flaps down

A contestant in Saturday's intercollegiate flying meet at the Manhattan airport lines up on the runway for a "power on" landing. Russell Randall, senior in

mechanical engineering, won the event for the Wildcat flying teams.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

UNC drops 'Kittens, 53-47

K-State's Wildkittens absorbed a 53-47 defeat Friday night against North Carolina University of Greensboro in second round play at the National Invitational Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Cullowhee, N.C.

The 'Kittens went scoreless for the opening four minutes of the final quarter while North Carolina University built a five point margin K-State just couldn't overcome.

The closest the 'Kittens got after that was 50-46 with only 48 seconds showing on the clock.

K-State held a one point, 25-24 lead at halftime but just couldn't build momentum and ended the third quarter tied at 38-38.

IN THE FOURTH quarter K-State put in only one bucket from the field, hit five of ten shots from the charity stripe and committed ten fouls.

Karen Siegel led the K-State scoring with 15 and Colleen Larsen had eight points. Wanda Tilford and Dee Duffey each added seven and Jame Schroeder chipped in six. Donita Davenport rounded out the K-State scoring with four points.

K-State managed a low 28 per cent from the field connecting only 15 of 53 shots. The coeds free throw effort was better than usual. They hit 17 of 28 for a 61 per cent mark.

The loss eliminated K-State from the national competition and ended its season with a 12-12 overall record.

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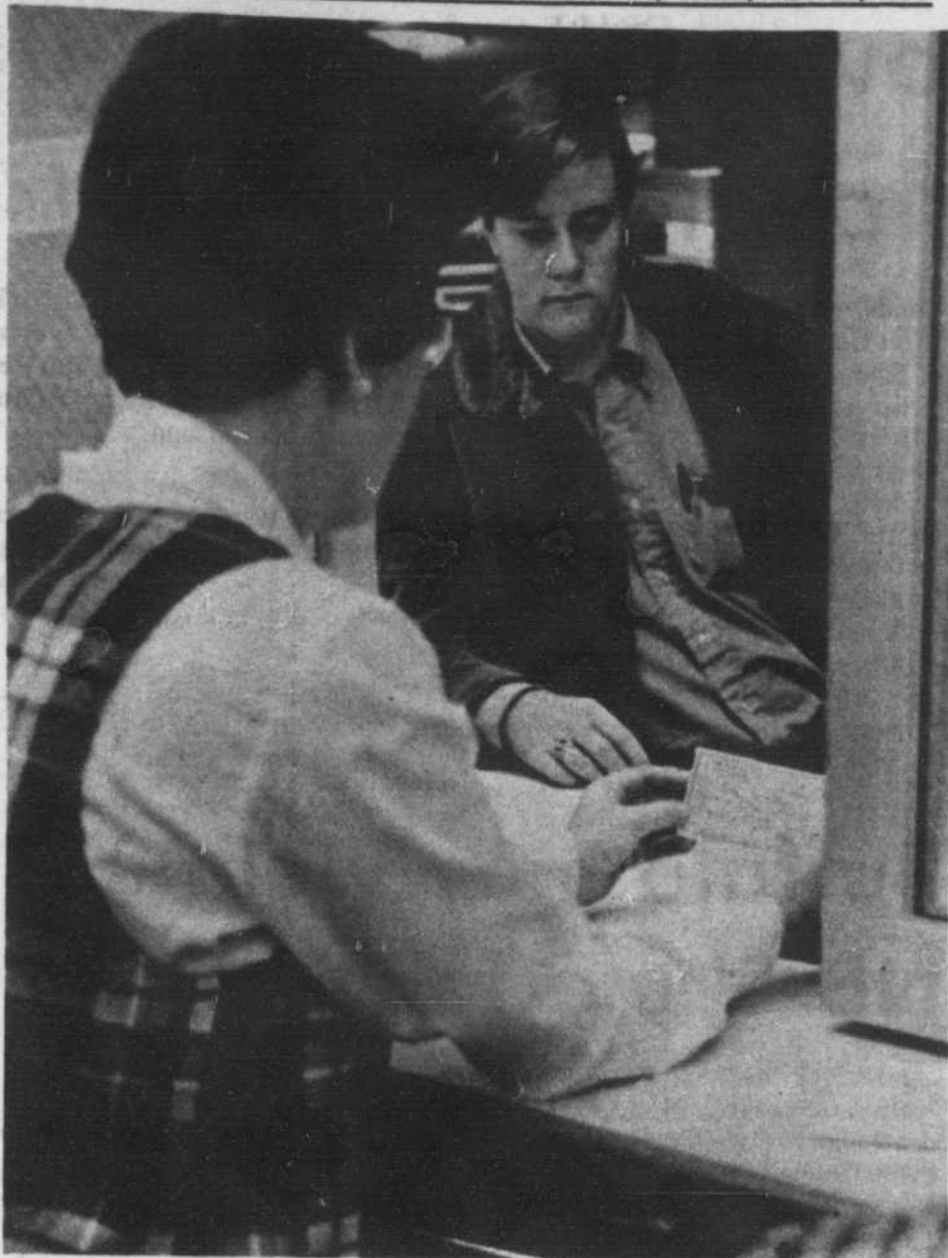
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Dwight Smith, sophomore in pre-vet, utilizes the Union's check cashing service. Changes in prosecution procedures resulted in a slight change for this service.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Legal aid fund plans indefinite

There are no plans to raise funds to help pay legal costs in a current case of Andrew and Edward Rollins, freshmen in political science.

Preliminary hearing in this case is scheduled for Thursday in Riley County District Court.

The need for funds was eliminated because the Rollins brothers will have court-appointed lawyers.

Andrew Rollins, 21, is charged with battery and escaping custody in connection with an incident in the Union March 16.

His brother Edward, 19, is charged with aiding escape and aggravated battery of a law officer in the same incident.

THERE ARE no funds remaining in the Legal Self-Defense fund, according to Rick Ellis, coordinator of January's Legal Self-Defense benefit to raise money for the fund.

Part of the money raised in January was used to help pay expenses in another case involving the Rollins brothers and Rick Bennett, senior in political science. This case is in connection with incidents on campus last October.

Spurs tap 30 women

Thirty freshmen were surprise breakfast and tapped early today for tapping ceremony by current Spurs, sophomore women's service honorary. The members.

Members, chosen on the basis of

K-Stater elected federation leader

Brian Harris, junior in political science, was elected president of the Kansas College Republican Federation at its annual convention in Wichita Friday and Saturday.

John Watters, sophomore in journalism, was elected convention chairman.

Fifteen K-State students, along with students from the University of Kansas, Washburn, Wichita State and several smaller colleges and junior colleges attended the convention.

The convention stressed the involvement of young people in politics.

THE STUDENTS heard Senators Bob Dole and James Pearson and Rep. Garner Shriver Friday evening.

Saturday, young men in the Kansas House of Representatives spoke to the group about their experiences with older people in the legislature.

The federation also adopted a resolution supporting the 18-year-old right to vote amendment and a resolution supporting the zero population growth objectives.

Bad-check writers beware

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Persons writing bad checks will be prosecuted more quickly by the Riley county attorney's office after a new policy goes into effect Thursday.

The county attorney's office will issue a summons to persons whose bad checks have been sent to the office for legal action.

Under the old policy, a letter was sent by the county attorney to the offender notifying him of a five day period in which restitution had to be made for the check. Prosecution proceedings began if payment was not made within the five days.

"We're going to go straight to the books now because the offenders are taking advantage of us," Jim Morrison, assistant county attorney, said.

THREE YEARS ago the amount collected on bouncing checks by the county attorney's office was between \$15,000 and \$20,000. This money was paid in court fines and restitution to the holder of the check.

More than \$40,000 was collected on bad checks last year. The amount of money in bad checks this year is climbing toward that same figure, according to Morrison.

Morrison attributed the increase to the popularity of writing checks instead of carrying cash and the greater volume of business in the Manhattan area.

Businesses notify an individual that a check has bounced by sending a registered letter. The person has seven days from the date the letter was mailed to reimburse the payee.

The check, a copy of the letter, and the certified mail receipt can be sent to the county attorney's office for legal action if no restitution is made.

REQUEST FOR prosecution must be sent to the county attorney's office no sooner than seven days and no later than 20 days from the date the registered letter was written.

Law requires mailing of the registered letter to the writer of

the bad check before legal action is taken, but does not require that the letter be received by that person.

The check writer must give the merchant a reliable address at which he can be reached, Morrison said.

JERRY SILLS, accountant in the Union business office, anticipates changes in the Union's check cashing policy because of the county attorney's crack-down on offenders.

A minor change was made this week after the Union received a copy of the new check policy.

Student numbers (social security numbers) are now required to be written on checks in addition to the Manhattan address.

Bounced checks written in the Union during February amounted to \$865. This involved 70 checks. Most of the checks are written at the cashier's window, although the bookstore also receives checks.

"This is a large number in terms of dollars, but is only a small per cent of the total number of checks written," Sills said.

SILLS REPORTED that the Union usually collects over 90 per cent of the money. Most people come in to pay after receiving a courtesy notice from the Union, he added.

The notice informs the person that he can either pay the amount due or make a satisfactory arrangement for payment. A service charge of one dollar is added to the amount.

If no arrangements are made with the Union within the five days, a registered letter is sent to the offender.

The person has seven days in which to pay before the matter is turned over to the county attorney's office. The minimum service charge is increased to three dollars by the Union.

MORE THAN \$325 worth of

Preliminary hearing postponed

Preliminary hearing for Andrew and Edward Rollins has been postponed until 9 a.m. April 1 in Riley County Court upon request of their attorneys.

The two K-State students face charges stemming from an incident in the Union snackbar March 16.

Two Manhattan attorneys have been appointed by the court to represent the brothers. Dan Myers is representing Andrew Rollins and Charles Green is representing Edward Rollins.

Andrew and Edward Rollins are being held on bonds of \$5,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

bounced checks are awaiting action in the county attorney's office. The average amount of each check is \$10 to \$15, Sills said.

The county attorney's office will not prosecute on any two-party checks unless fraud is suspected. Legal action will not be instigated on any counter check from a Manhattan bank.

CHECKS SUBMITTED for prosecution must comply with these requirements:

— The name, home address and Riley County or Ft. Riley address must be typed or written on the face of the check.

— No check less than \$50 will be prosecuted if there is no current Riley County address on the check.

— There must be some identification on the check showing what evidence was examined by the acceptor of the check.

— The registered letter must be written to the offender within 30 days from the issuance of the check.

IN A STATEMENT of the new check policy, the county attorney's office explained the procedure for imposing penalties on offenders.

"It will be the policy of this office to mail summons to persons whose checks are submitted to this office for prosecution. Upon a plea of guilty and payment of a fine for a first offender and if restitution has been made, no recommendation will be made to the court asking for the imposition of a jail sentence.

"Restitution prior to the hearing shall be made to the merchant who shall deliver the check receipt, given to the merchant by the County Attorney's office, with the notation written across the face 'Paid in Full.'

"If a citizen fails to respond to the summons and a warrant is issued for his arrest, this office will request that a jail sentence be imposed and a parole will be recommended after one-half the sentence has been served if restitution has been made on the checks."

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student senate sga

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

LOST
RED BICYCLE: Schwinn racer, 2-speed, at PS BUILDING: Dave 6-5200. (118-120)

ROOMMATE WANTED
HOMELESS THIS summer? One roommate needed to share apartment in Wildcat I. Reduced rates. Call Billie Jo or Denise, 458 Goodnow. (119-121)

RIDE WANTED
NEED ROUND trip ride over Easter break to San Diego. Will share expenses and drive. Contact JaRue at 6-6494. (117-121)
NEED A ride to Connecticut or nearby area. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after Wednesday noon. Call Chuck, 440 Moore. (119-121)

SPECIAL
SEE IT now at The Door for the latest in bell bottoms and flares, denim cords, twills, hop sackings, velvets and knits. 1124-A Moro. (117-124)

FOR SALE
1970-12 x 60 Schult mobile home, on lot, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 6-9646. (117-123)
STEVENS 12 ga. double barrel shotgun, \$60. Call 9-2004 after 5 p.m. and ask for Jeff. (116-120)
'66 VW BUG. Good condition. Call Dick at 9-1676 or 9-2387. (116-120)

SANSUI 3000 A amp; AKIW X-1500 tape recorder; Vox Essex bass amp; Hodwer bass guitar; and new 8-track car stereos, \$37.50 up. Waldo's Pawn Shop, 1917 Fort Riley Blvd. Phone 8-5160. (117-121)

1965 B.S.A. Spitfire Hornet, 650 cc. Twin carburetors; high pipes; and big sprocket. \$500 or best offer. Call 9-5791 after 4 p.m. (117-121)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Schult, 12 x 52. Must sell by April. Call 776-6385. (119-123)

1967 CORVAIR, 6 cylinder, standard, very good condition. Phone 9-3134. (119-121)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Schult, 12 x 52. Must sell by April. Call 776-6385. (119-123)

1967 CORVAIR, 6 cylinder, standard, very good condition. Phone 9-3134. (119-121)

1968 Z-28 CAMARO. New engine, rear-end. Best offer. 9-5438 or 1913 Anderson, No. 109. (118-120)

EASTER PANT sets, dresses and jump suits. Lucille's, West Loop. (118-122)

1966 VW FASTBACK, excellent condition, trailer hitch, good tires, white with red interior, one owner. 539-4592. (118-122)

1961-8' x 32' mobile home. Located on North Campus Courts. In excellent condition; carpeted and air conditioned. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-1732. Price—\$1,500. (120-124)

2 BOAS and 1 bull snake with cages. \$100 or best offer. Call (913) 827-5658 or write 1014 Otto in Salina. (120-124)

'66 IMPALA 55, automatic, console, P.S., good condition. Call Warren at 6-7504. (120-124)

'70 CB350 Honda. Excellent condition. \$750 firm. Call Don, 6-6272. (120-122)

PHIL'S MOTOR Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. (120)

HAVE TWO 8mm flicks. One for \$10. Both for \$16. Call 9-8676. (120)

FOR RENT
TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (791f)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat III, block from campus. Reasonable rates. Call Phil 539 or Wade, 515 Moore. 9-8211. (118-120)

SUMMER APT: 1 st floor Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie. Call Marlene (906) or Lori (804) Ford Hall. (118-122)

SUMMER APARTMENT across from fieldhouse. Call Fred or Wes, 427 Mariatt. 9-5301. (118-120)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished house at 1733 Kenmar, 3-4 reliable people or couple. Call 9-9547 after 5. (118-120)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin Rd., apt. 7. Call Betty, room 305 or Sunny, room 318 Ford Hall. (120-124)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Top floor Wildcat IV, apt. 12. Across from fieldhouse. Complete with tv, dishes, etc. Come see or call 9-4465. (120-124)

A SUMMER place—charming old four-bedroom house in a respectable neighborhood. For rent this summer—cheap, to 2, 3, or 4 people, respectable or not. 776-4371 after 5 p.m. (120-122)

SUBLET FOR summer, Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin, apt. 1. Large bedroom. Contact Nancy, 539-6782 or Cheryl, Putnam 129. (120-122)

3 SWEET GIRLS want to lease Yum-Yum apt. for summer. Behind fieldhouse. Help us out! Call Chris in 702 or Debbie in 746, 9-8261. (120-122)

IMMEDIATELY! Nice new apartment, 1 block from campus. Call 6-8719. (120-122)

WILDCAT APARTMENT across from fieldhouse for summer only. Call Kathy, 225 Ford Hall. (120)

ATTENTION
HOT PANTS—Lucille's, West Loop. Open every night and Sundays. (118-122)

USUALLY INSTANT appointments available at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (118-122)

COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (119-120)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (119-120)

SUMMER JOBS—make \$2,000. Must work away from home, long hours, and be independent. Interviews will be 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, at Ramada Inn. Call Mike, 617 Haymaker for appointment, or come by Ramada Inn and ask for Joe Martin. (120-121)

LATEST REPORT on war between the flies: mad zipper fly last seen hiding from gaining button fly at Earthshine. Stay tuned for further report. (120)

WANTED
SINGLE MALE wants apartment for 1971-72 term. Preferably close to campus. Call 539-8642. (118-122)

1966 OR 1967 Lemans, V-8, automatic, good condition. Call Tom Kuehling at 9-4641. (120-122)

A SKI rack (trunk model) by the first of April. If you have one to rent or sell contact Steve Burwell, 239-6323 (Ft. Riley) or Nancy, 9-8261, Room 124. (120)

HELP WANTED
"MEN OF all trades to North Slope, Alaska, around \$2,800 a month. For complete information write to Job Research, P. O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover the cost." (116-120)

SALES OPPORTUNITY with unlimited managerial advancement to the right man. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan. (120-124)

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

NOTICES
PANTS AND more pants at Lucille's in West Loop, south of Tempo. (118-122)

TO ANNOUNCE and celebrate the arrival of Spring Film Festival—free! 3 days, March 28, 29, 30. 7 p.m. Forum Hall. (117-121)

THE CHUGATHON is coming! (119-121)

TYPING WANTED
ORIGINAL RESUMES, letters of application, individually typed. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (119-120)

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Tenure; or Old Teachers Never Die

Today let us discuss tenure, an academic custom which stipulates that if a college doesn't fire a teacher fast enough, they are stuck with him forever.

The rules of tenure vary from campus to campus, but in general, a teacher gets tenure when he reaches the rank of associate professor or, failing that, when he completes eight years on the faculty. Thereafter, he cannot be fired except for two rigidly defined causes: a) if he is habitually nude during lectures; or b) if the college can prove he has been dead for more than one semester.

Small wonder, then, that colleges are so careful about granting tenure. Who wants to be saddled with a dull teacher for the rest of his lumpy life? For—let us speak frankly—even among a group as glittering as teachers, you will find an occasional deadhead. Take, for example, Ralph J. Stagnant.

Mr. Stagnant was not only dull, he was stupefying. Believe me, I would never say such a mean thing, true though it is, if he were a sensitive man, but he is not. In fact, if you want an example of how insensitive he is, he wrote his entire Ph. D. thesis on a chair that had a nail sticking through the seat.

And if you want further evidence of his dullness, the thesis was called "The Dynamics of Luggage."

But even so, the academic job market was booming at the time Mr. Stagnant got his doctorate, and he soon found employment. What's more, by blending with the ivy and always walking on tiptoe, he managed never to attract the Dean's attention and thus got rehired every year.

But finally came Year No. 8, and Mr. Stagnant knew his luck had run out. This time rehiring would mean tenure and naturally the Dean would first take a good hard look. How, thought Mr. Stagnant with a sinking heart, could he persuade the Dean he was worth keeping?

Well sir, as everyone knows, the way to impress Deans is to publish books. So Mr. Stagnant, who thus far had been too sluggish even to attempt a book, now began turning them out at a frantic rate—*The Foot Locker Through History... Valise and the Single Girl... My Satchel, Right or Wrong*. Alas, the publisher rejected them all.

Finally, in desperation, Mr. Stagnant tried a novel, but this fared no better. "We are herewith returning your cornball novel," wrote the publisher. "Are you kidding with this stuff? Can you seriously believe that in this modern day and age anybody would want to read a tear-jerker about a rich Harvard boy who marries a poor Radcliffe girl who dies of leukemia?"

And so, alas, Mr. Stagnant was fired. Today, a broken man, he lives in a New Orleans slum, working part-time as a praline.

There is a powerful lesson here for all of us: if you want tenure, don't be dull.



Take, for instance, Miller High Life Beer. Do you think that if Miller had been dull, it would have enjoyed a tenure of 115 years so far? Of course not. Miller abides because it is the very opposite of dull; it is lively, sparkling, vivacious, animated, sprightly, buoyant, spry, ardent, sportive and waggish. Just pour a Miller and the hills are alive with the sound of music, and there's a bright golden haze on the meadow, and every cloud has a silver lining, and zing! go the strings of your heart.

Perhaps you think I'm being a bit effusive about Miller High Life. If you do, I ask you to remember one thing: to me Miller is more than just a beer; it is also an employer.

* * *

It's true. We, the brewers of Miller High Life, bring you this column every week, sometimes nervously. And every day, always confidently, we bring you Miller High Life. If you've got the time, we've got the beer, in cans, bottles and kegs—and all ways delicious.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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| HORIZONTAL | 45. Succinct | VERTICAL | 11. Nether- |
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| 14. Formed an | —" | 4. Composer | win |
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| Bert | | | god |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RAKE ALP TOED
EVENTUAL ALTO
SENTENCE NEON
EAT IONONE
SWARM VANE
HATS MODERNS
EGO MATES EAR
EMPIRES DANE
ANIS BORED
CULLEN LOT
ANET AVERAGES
STAR DIVAGATE
TONY EPI EBAN

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
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56						57			58	

Pardon Me,
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Of course you can have money of your own for your retirement... your dream vacations... your independence. A MONY policy can help guarantee it! I'd be delighted to tell you more. Simply phone me. No obligation!

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MONY
NATURAL OF NEW YORK

Tour to offer business comparisons

A European tour is the basis of a three hour course to be offered by the College of Business Administration during the intersession, May 17 through June 3.

The course, International Business: A Field Study, has no prerequisite and any K-State student is eligible to take it for credit.

Persons interested in taking the course should contact Mildred Buzenberg in Clavin 110 by Wednesday. A \$150 deposit must be paid by April 15.

Total cost is \$595. This includes

all transportation, hotels with breakfast, and business tours.

The course involves comparing and contrasting American and European businesses.

"WE WILL VISIT businesses in Kansas City, Mo. and then the same types of businesses in Europe," according to Mildred Buzenberg, coordinator of the tour.

"The primary goal for a grade is to be able to make a comparison between the two," she said.

Six European cities will be

visited: London, Cologne, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Zurich and Paris.

This is the first time that a course involving a European tour has been offered by the College of Business Administration. The intersession makes it possible, Mrs. Buzenberg said.

Mrs. Buzenberg said that most people in the college are excited about the course.

"Just Dean Lynn (Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration) and myself will be going on the tour," she said.

"I think the feelings of rest of the faculty are that they would like to be going," she continued.

THEY ARE also optimistic about the tour's being educationally successful.

"I have been to Europe before and it's an education in itself," Mrs. Buzenberg said.

"There is much to be learned just from meeting new people,

seeing different customs, and handling different types of money," she said.

Husbands or wives of students taking the course are also eligible to take it. The price for them is also \$595, but they need not take the course for credit.

RP editor formulates plans

Recent action by the Board of Student Publications won't affect plans for the 1972 Royal Purple, according to Chris Cutro, editor.

"I'm going to do the book the

Miller to visit campus today

Attorney General Vern Miller will visit K-State today.

Miller has accepted an invitation to address a criminology class in Cardwell 103, 1:30 p.m., according to Alfred Schnur, professor of sociology.

Schnur said anyone interested is invited to attend. Miller's topic will be "The Role of the Attorney General in the Administration of Criminal Justice."

way I had already planned," Cutro said.

Wednesday, the board voted to delete a sentence containing a four letter word shouted during President Nixon's visit to campus last fall.

Cutro was concerned about the action because he intends to let writers express themselves as they see fit.

"I'M NOT going to turn this thing into a 'porno' or scandal sheet but into accurate reporting," Cutro said. "Really the use of four letter words is how a writer expresses himself and that is as far as it should go.

"My great fear is that it (the board) might be critical to important copy and then delete any critical ideas," Cutro said.

Cutro's plans for the 1972 book include a change in the format of the book and an improved use of available color.

He said he intends to make the

book more interesting by designing the copy to remind students not only that an event happened, but also how they felt about it.

ANOTHER CHANGE is the elimination of the features and sports sections. Instead, the book will be divided into seasons with events recorded chronologically.

Cutro is willing to talk with anyone on campus about the direction and design of the book. He is now selecting staff. Applications are available in Kedzie 103.

"The book should cover the whole spectrum of students, left to right, both socially and politically," Cutro said.

The 1972 RP will cover more national and international events and how K-State students reacted to them.



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DOWNTOWN

Adoption offers alternative

By KEN CONROY
Collegian Reporter

The loneliness associated with not having a home and parents plagued many children as little as five years ago.

However, the number of homeless children is steadily decreasing as professional counseling agencies place them into stable home situations.

Agencies affiliated with child adoption and the changing mores of society are reasons for a reduction of homeless children in Kansas.

The counseling these agencies render is invaluable to those who are interested in adopting children as well as those unwed mothers faced with the dilemma of being pregnant with an unwanted child.

ONE SUCH agency, the Kansas Children's Service League counsels unwed mothers on all the alternatives available to them regarding their situation.

It also counsels couples who wish to adopt children, places unwanted children into stable homes and listens to child abuse cases.

The League, a non-profit organization, has offices in Topeka and Wichita.

It is a private agency supported by the United Fund. It receives no aid from the government or state.

THE MAJOR alternatives facing an unwed mother are marriage, abortion, giving the baby up for adoption or keeping the baby.

Mrs. Norman Pereira, a counselor at the Topeka office, said the League is open to abortion counseling in addition to adoption counseling.

"Most girls haven't received much counseling about abortion," she said. Consequently many girls become confused about their problem and make a wrong decision, she added.

Girls under 21 years of age must have their parents signature to have an abortion, Mrs. Pereira said.

Legally, girls under 21 do not need their parents signature if they decide to have the baby and give it up for adoption.

MRS. PEREIRA said she has noticed a change in alternatives. Five years ago, it was either "get married or give the baby up for adoption," she said.

Today, abortion is gaining in popularity and "seems to be the 'in' thing," she said.

Girls are more often encouraging their friends to get abortions since Kansas laws were liberalized last year. But Mrs. Pereira contends that such peer group advice may not always result in the best decision. The mother "should make the final decision in an emotional situation such as this," she said.

"THEY SHOULD not allow friends to influence their decision."

Mrs. Pereira said quite a few K-State girls have gone through the counseling services of the League.

"We do not make any decisions for the mother," she said.

"Instead, we offer her a lot of alternatives. The final decision is left entirely to the mother. We counsel each girl to help her find the best alternative."

COUNSELING UNWED mothers helps them answer typical questions:

— "Where am I going to live for the next five months?"

— "What type of financial help can I receive?"

Younger unwed mothers tend to prefer maternity (Continued on Page 8.)

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77

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NO. 121

Calley judged guilty

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley of 22 Vietnamese civilians was convicted Monday at My Lai three years ago. He is the first American of the premeditated murder veteran of Vietnam to be

held responsible in the My Lai massacre.

Calley stood ramrod straight as the verdict was read, then snapped a salute to the jury foreman. He was flanked by his military and civilian lawyers.

"Take my word for it, the boy's crushed," his civilian attorney, George Latimer, said, as they left the courtroom.

HE WAS placed in quarters separate from those of enlisted men, and will be returned to the courtroom Tuesday morning when the sentencing phase of the court-martial begins.

Persons desiring to vote absentee in the Manhattan general election April 6 may pick up ballots in the county clerk's office in the county courthouse, 5th and Poyntz.

A person may cast an absentee ballot here if he claims a Riley County residence. If he claims residence elsewhere, he must cast his ballot there.

Those living inside city limits must be registered to vote. Those living outside the city limits do not need to be registered, but can vote on only three sections of the ballot: the constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18, school board members and the school board proposition to increase the budget for the district.

Miller explains acts

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Monday he doesn't think it necessary for anyone to know how many citizens he has deputized.

Miller spoke Monday to about 400 students, including members of the Criminology and the Correctional Institutions classes, in Cardwell Hall.

Miller had been accused late last week of issuing more than 400 of the commission cards, which deputize ordinary citizens. The previous attorney general issued fewer than 100 of these cards, Miller's accusers say.

Miller admitted that 700 of the cards have been printed, but pointed out that all 700 have not been distributed.

One student asked if many of the people Miller issued cards to were his political supporters. Miller replied that "a few" are, but that they supported him because they support his ideas concerning law enforcement.

MILLER ALSO said he did not invite members of the press to accompany him on his Lawrence drug raids.

He said that reporters from Life magazine called

him every day to see when he was going to make the raids, which he had promised in his campaign.

When the reporters called on Wednesday before the raids, Miller said he told them he was going to raid K.U.

MILLER ALSO explained the philosophy behind his actions.

"I am trying to create the attitude that law is to be respected."

After explaining his reasons for the K.U. drug raids, Miller read letters he has received, both supporting and condemning his actions.

SEVERAL STUDENTS said they thought the raids did little to stop drug traffic at K.U., except that pushers may now be more selective in who they sell to.

"This fits into my plans," Miller said. He explained that if the pushers have tightened up, fewer people can get drugs. Miller added that it has been reported to him that many pushers have left Lawrence.

MILLER WAS questioned about his stand on gambling. He said that either gambling should be legalized or he will continue to enforce gambling laws.

The Attorney General also believes certain steps being considered by the state legislature to legalize gambling are unconstitutional. "The legislature can't just change the constitution," he said.

Task force will consider budget

The task force on the Student Senate budget will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the SGA office to consider ideas for projects from any students or student groups.

The Task Force was mistakenly called the budget committee of Student Senate in Monday's Collegian.

The task force is a committee designed to research where senate should spend its money, John Ronnau, senate chairman, emphasized. It is not responsible for allocating money, only for making suggestions.

Organizations are therefore not required to attend the hearing in order to receive funds.

The hearing is for students or student groups to present ideas to the task force for consideration.

THIS IS the first year Student Senate is preparing its own budget. Previously funds were allocated to organizations without regard to senate projects. The task force will recommend the amount of money for senate to spend on its own projects.

Senators are considering forming a committee to help students fund projects that students cannot totally fund themselves.



Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller answers students' questions during his campus visit Monday.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorenson

Strange brew

Laos invasion may slow troop withdrawals

By GREG FONTENOT
and PATRICK MURRAY
Columnists

Little is known for sure about the success of failure of the ARVN invasion of Laos. At present, victory or defeat can't be assessed. At least, neither the Americans or the South Vietnamese are claiming a victory, though both governments are reluctant to say that ARVN was defeated.

However, some facts remain clear. First of all, shortly after the ARVN seizure of Tchepone the NVA began massing for a set piece battle. That is to say, they prepared to fight in conventional form using main force units, tanks and conventional tactics.

IT IS ALSO known for sure that the NVA had a three to one advantage in numbers. This may explain how they overran several ARVN firebases and decimated an ARVN ranger battalion. However, this does not explain why the subsequent ARVN withdrawal on occasion had all the earmarks of a rout. We also know that the South Vietnamese suffered terrible losses.

This brings us to the point where we can comment on the Laotian invasion and suggest what ramification of the invasion might be. First, the invasion of Laos was sound military policy. The successes in Cambodia last year hurt the NVA. Hitting the Ho Chi Minh trail was the obvious sequel to Allied efforts at interdicting the NVA supply lines in Cambodia. All of this made good military sense.

Secondly, by attacking the NVA where it lives there may have been hope in the Allied High Command of luring the NVA into massing units. This would have given the American strategic bombers lucrative targets.

HOWEVER, LAOS is adjacent to North Vietnam which turned the tables on logistics. For the first time the NVA was operating with short lines of supply and the allies with long lines of supply.

And finally, there has been no major test of ARVN operating independently of U.S. ground support. Vietnamization and con-

sequently the speed of U.S. withdrawals under a president who wants to win the war rests on the assumption that ARVN can beat the NVA with only U.S. air support. It would seem that the Laos invasion, seen in this light, was a failure. ARVN achieved some remarkable successes but the troops that went into Laos withdrew beaten. In addition to this the cost in U.S. helicopters was unbelievably high.

ARVN DIDN'T beat the NVA and Vietnamization took a severe setback. Nixon, who wants to win, has several alternatives. He may slow withdrawals though he dares not escalate. He may increase the number of U.S. aircraft operating in Vietnam, or he may proceed on the present withdrawal schedule.

If the Laotian invasion is an example of what happens to ARVN units operating without U.S. ground support, it doesn't seem likely that withdrawals will continue at the present pace.



Letters to the editor

Food service promotes petition

Editor:

It has come to the attention of the undersigned that there is cause for serious questioning of certain procedures at Kramer Food Center, dealing with the quality and control of its civil services.

The first grievance is that of the lack of cleanliness. It has been brought up by many of the residents serviced by Kramer, that a great number of the dishes and utensils used in the meals are laden with unwanted chemical buildups and food residue. These conditions cause the meals to be unattractive and in some cases completely undesirable. For example, residents at an evening meal could not find any acceptable clean glasses and there was a number of soiled silverware and dishes.

Perhaps one of the reasons that these conditions exist is the noted lack of efficiency. Since the problem of soiled dishes is not a new one, it should be pointed out that the dishwasher system is not working properly because no productive action has been taken, as proven by the continuation of soiled dishes. This causes rise to the questioning of the efficiency of the management. This is questioned because the people responsible have not taken productive action to remedy the problem.

The above inefficiency may also be a cause of the poor quality of food we are receiving. The nutritional values of the meals are questionable because of the procedures and raw materials being used. Much of the nutritional value of the raw materials seems to be cooked out by the procedures used. It is fine to plan a four ounce serving of meat, but what is served is a somewhat smaller portion after the cooking process. It is understood that price, not quality, of food purchased is the only consideration given.

Since these absurd conditions exist we have tried the normal channels of constructive criticism. The criticisms have been met by unreceptive, offensive citations at all levels of management. It is felt that these attitudes are uncalled for since the criticisms are offered to rectify unwanted conditions caused by civil servants.

We are speaking of the conditions specifically at Kramer Food Center and cannot speak for those con-

ditions at the other food complexes. However, it has been relayed to us that these conditions may be universal within the food service complex system at K-State.

It is therefore hoped by the undersigned that every one of the grievances listed above will be immediately acted upon by you and your department. Unless conditions are corrected the justified student grievances will continue and grow in number, until the present inadequate conditions and procedures are rectified.

approximately 520 signatures

Chrysler cooperates

Editor:

Perhaps Debby Courtner, author of "Automakers Sued for Pollution," would explain to her readers why, if the Big Four had conspired since 1953 to be non-competitive in developing air pollution control equipment, S. Smith Griswold told an audience in June, 1962, that unless Ford and General Motors quit dragging their feet all automobiles purchased by the state of California in the future would be Chrysler products. Griswold was Air Pollution Control Officer, Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District and Chrysler had met their control time-table.

Griswold further stated in June 1963, "The refreshing attitude of the Chrysler Corporation is typical of the kind of change that may signal the reduction in these pressures (for federal controls). Hopefully, their pioneering efforts in development of a "smog free" engine may signal a new industry view of the air pollution problem."

Here is proof that Chrysler was not of a conspiracy — I am interested in what proof Miss Courtner has to the contrary.

Jason Annis,
Assistant Professor, mechanical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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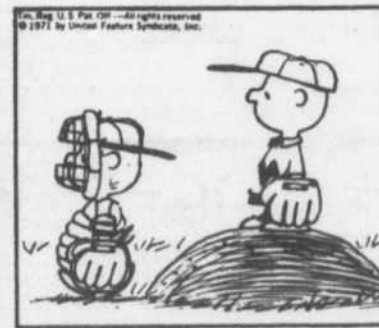
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Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordanian troops clashed with Palestinian guerrillas for the fourth consecutive day Monday but King Hussein's government claimed it had restored order and that the guerrillas had ceased to be a military problem. Jordan's Prime Minister Wafsi Tell told Parliament the army could wipe out the guerrillas everywhere in Jordan within a matter of hours but said the government intended no such thing.

At the same time, Egypt mounted a diplomatic offensive in Paris in an effort to pressure Israel to agree to a peace settlement. Guerrilla spokesmen in Cairo and Damascus, Syria, claimed government troops were continuing an artillery attack on Irbid and Amman, the capital. The dead and injured toll has risen to 200 killed and 400 wounded in the past three days. Libyan leader Maumner Kadafi and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat charged that Jordan had provoked the violence as an excuse for eliminating the Palestinian resistance movement.

TOPEKA — A large crowd overflowed the hearing room of a Kansas legislative committee Monday to protest a bill which would set a ceiling on public welfare cash assistance grants in Kansas. The House Welfare Committee is considering a bill, passed by the Kansas Senate, to fix a limit of the maximum federal minimum wage for a 40-hour week as the most that could be granted in cash assistance for any one welfare case.

Sen. Tom Van Sickle, Fort Scott Republican, who appeared on behalf of the bill, said it would set a maximum of \$277 in cash assistance for any one welfare case. He pointed to welfare expenditures, and particularly for Aid to Dependent Children, as increasing sharply in the last five years. He said it would help solve financial problems facing the state and that it might act as an incentive for people to take jobs instead of welfare.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith defended President Nixon Monday against what she branded "extremely erroneous and unfair accusations" that he tried to buy her SST vote with a letter rescinding a shipyard-closure order.

Nixon's letter to her about his decision to save the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard and her vote against the administration-advocated amendment to continued federal funds for development of the U.S. supersonic transport plane last Wednesday "were close in chronology only by coincidence and not by plan," Mrs. Smith told the Senate in a statement. The Maine Republican, ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee, said that "to conclude that the President crassly and crudely sought to buy my vote on the SST because of what was only chronological coincidence does the President a grave disservice and injustice."

TOPEKA — The House bingo bill had a narrow escape from death Monday, after a vote on a motion to approve it resulted in a 6-6 tie in the Senate Judiciary Committee. The tie keeps the bill alive in committee for later consideration.

The bill removes the criminal penalties for playing bingo if it is conducted by a church, fraternal, benevolent or veterans organization. After the tie vote, Sen. Frank Hodge, Hutchinson Republican, a backer of the bill, left the room, and Sen. Robert Bennett, Prairie Village Republican, moved to kill it. However, a motion to adjourn the committee session was made and this was acted on preventing the vote on killing the bill.

SAIGON — Enemy gunners leveled a barrage Monday at a U.S. artillery base still reeling from a sapper attack that killed at least 33 Americans and wounded 76 in what may have been the heaviest death toll on a U.S. installation in the war. The casualties were expected to go still higher from Sunday's attack on Fire Base Mary Ann on the basis of still incomplete reports from the U.S. Command.

Sappers are specially trained infiltrators who are experts with demolitions.

Miss Manhattan-K-State Finalists chosen

Thirteen coeds were selected as finalists in the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant Sunday.

The finalists are Linda Blackburn, sophomore in art representing Delta Delta Delta; Sonya Carter, freshman in psychology representing West Hall; Ann Hawkinson, sophomore in clothing retailing representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Deborah Hires, freshman in physical therapy representing Chi Omega.

Marie Hurst, freshman in psychology representing Smurthwaite; Nancy Hutsell, freshman in home economics representing Ford Hall; Jan Ireland, freshman in general representing Pi Beta Phi; Gayle Leonard, sophomore in general representing Delta Delta Delta.

TRACY O'MEARA, senior in home economics with liberal arts representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathe Physioc, freshman in art representing Boyd Hall; Amy Rea, freshman in general

representing Putnam Hall, Terri Storer, freshman in general representing Pi Beta Phi and Jo Ann Van Vleet, junior in interior design representing Alpha Delta Pi.

Finalists will compete for the Miss Manhattan-K-State title on May 1. The winner will compete in the Miss Kansas pageant July 15, 16 and 17 in Pratt.

Contestants were judged on talent, swimsuit competition, personal interviews, appearance, poise and charm.

Tate slayers to die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury — ignoring defense pleas for a "gift of life" — decreed death in San Quentin Prison's gas chamber Monday for Charles Manson and three women followers convicted of the seven savage Sharon Tate murders.

None of the defendants faced the jurors during the action. All were thrown out for shouting derogatory comments. Manson was first ordered out before any verdicts were read. He muttered: "I don't see how you can get by with this. You don't have no

authority over me. You're not nearly as good as me. This is not the people's courtroom."

THE JUDGE first ordered him to be quiet, then ordered him out. The three women, their formerly long hair cropped close to their heads, sat silent until the first verdict of death was pronounced for Manson.

Then Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, spoke to jurors: "You've all just judged yourselves."

Then Susan Atkins, 22, shouted angrily, "It's gonna come down hard. Lock your doors, protect your kids."

WHEN THE judge ordered her

out, she wrenched from a bailiff and shouted at the judge, "Remove yourself from the face of the earth. You're all fools."

She was led out followed by Miss Krenwinkel, who muttered, "The whole system is a game."

Last to go was Leslie Van Houten who also muttered: "You've all just judged yourselves."

The same seven men and five women who convicted the four of first-degree murder and conspiracy last Jan. 25 chose the death penalty over the only alternative, life imprisonment with the possibility of parole after seven years.

Council drops Harlequinade

Union Program Council passed an amendment Monday night to drop Harlequinade as a council program.

The original amendment called for an end to HQ and asked that it be replaced by a dramatic arts committee. However, council members voted not to replace the program.

Instead, an ad hoc committee will be set up to work on ways of replacing HQ. They will determine if there is a need for such a program and how the need can best be answered.

The committee will answer to one of the at-large members of the council.

The decision came as result of lack of student response to the programming.

—GRADUATES— MASTER and DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

Last Day to Order
Rental Caps and Gowns

APRIL 2nd

K-State Union Bookstore

Campus Bulletin

ALL STUDENT TEACHERS planning to student teach in the fall semester 1971-72 should complete physicals at LaFene Student Health Center by May 5.

APPLICATIONS FOR Pre-Vet Club offices are available. The election will be April 22. Contact Byron Williams, 9-2221.

TODAY

MRS. SISTRUNK'S ADOLESCENT CLASS meets 1:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GIBSON GIRLS meets 4:30 p.m. in the second floor of the Union.

THETA XI COLONY meets 6:30 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house.

MISCEGENATION . . . BEFORE AND AFTER meets in Union Cafeteria 7 p.m. for a discussion on, "What about the children of an interracial marriage?" Bring a friend. Visitors invited.

DR. WILLIAM McCULLOUGH will speak to

the Student chapter of A.V.M.A. about "Environmental Health, Ecology and the Veterinarian" at 7:30 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science garage. Required attendance.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet in Auditorium 105 at 7 p.m.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 7 p.m. at the Jon.

KSUARH MEETS 7 p.m. at Putnam. Spring Fling meeting follows at 8 p.m.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 will show at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A: Paul Sharits' "Piece Mandala — End War;" John Schofield's synesthetic color film "X-Film;" Lenny Lipton's "Cornucopia;" and Ron Mameth's

"Upper U.S." Single admissions at the door: \$1.

LINGUISTICS STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

KSU SKYDIVERS meets 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to elect new officers.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Monday morning:

Admissions: Saturday, Mary Millsap, freshman in general; Robert Totman, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; John Bzik, junior in zoology. Sunday, Philip Neal, sophomore in psychology; Daniel Reid, freshman in engineering; Rodney Vyff, junior in civil engineering.

Dismissals: Friday, Richard Johnson, sophomore in political science; Karen Johnson, junior in home economics education; Rickey Carlson, sophomore in business administration; Debra Nelson, freshman in pre-dentistry; Karen Oller, freshman in pre-veterinary; Farouk Kiridly, freshman in civil engineering. Saturday, Johnny Liu, sophomore in chemical engineering; James Arnold, freshman in engineering; Melanie Edwards, freshman in speech pathology and audiology; Michael Zeleznak, junior in pre-law; Robert Dodge, junior in pre-medicine. Sunday, Von Salmi, sophomore in landscape architecture.

Pinnings, engagements

JONES-ELLIS

Cece Jones, senior in home ec journalism from Kansas City, and Randy Ellis, graduate in business administration at Northwestern University, Chicago, announced their engagement Saturday night.

CORNS-WIRTH

Patricia Corns, freshman at Wichita State from Greensburg, and William Wirth, senior in animal science from Greensburg, announced their engagement. A December wedding is planned.

KEYS-STETZLER

Linda Keys, junior in elementary education from Council Grove, and Ames Stetzler, 1970 graduate of the University of Kansas, from Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement at Clivia House.

LUCE-DELONG

Carolyn Ann Luce, senior at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., and Paul Edmond DeLong, 1970 K-State graduate, announced their engagement. The wedding will be July 31 in Columbia City, Ind.

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Nixon sets wage-price restraints

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon set up a cooperative wage-price system of restraints Monday for the inflation-plagued construction industry, tying any wage boosts generally to an average of about six per cent a year.

He reported: "Contractors and labor leaders have indicated their willingness to cooperate with the government in fair measures to achieve greater wage and price stability."

In a companion move, Nixon reinstated the Davis-Bacon Act which he had suspended Feb. 23. It calls for payment of union-scale wages on federal government building projects.

NIXON SAID success of the wage-price system will rest largely "on the mutual understanding of labor and management in an industry whose future is now being undermined by its own excesses."

Nixon signed an executive order at the Western White House setting up the complex mechanism. It includes craft-by-craft boards in the construction industry to determine whether future negotiated wage agreements fall under a set of criteria that aims to restore a pattern of wage increases that existed during the years 1961-1968.

That level, James Hodgson, Secretary of Labor, said, is somewhere around six per cent a year, compared to the construction industry's 1970 average wage increases of better than 18

per cent for a single year and an average in the first three months in 1971 of 16.5 per cent.

A 12-MEMBER review committee will look over all construction industry collective bargaining agreements negotiated henceforth. They will determine whether the wage sections fall within the criteria that will be worked out by the craft union-management boards.

Nixon's suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act, Hodgson said, was mainly responsible for getting the industry and the unions to agree to the self-enforcing plan the administration has established.

Hodgson said Nixon acted under provisions of the Economic Stabilization Act that gives him powers to issue wage-price controls if necessary and other stabilizing measures.

The act expires in two months and it was indicated an extension of the act will be sought.

Hodgson said he expected the new system to be functioning within three weeks. In the next 60

days, Hodgson said, between 300-400 labor collective bargaining contracts will be negotiated in the construction industry. Some 1,400 contracts are involved between March 31 and Oct. 31 this year.

World peace topic of Tito-Pope talk

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and President Tito of Yugoslavia talked for more than an hour Monday about peace in the world and liberty for the Roman Catholic Church in Communist society.

Tito's call at the Vatican was the first official one any Communist head of state ever paid on the supreme ruler of the world's 600 million Catholics.

For the first time the flag of communism flew on a Vatican motorcade — the one that carried Tito from his Rome hotel to the Pope's palace — and on the buildings of the Holy City.

The historic private audience closed a five-day fence-mending visit to Italy by the 78-year-old Yugoslav leader. He hailed the growing friendship between Yugoslavia and Italy in official talks last week and called for collaboration in seeking a Middle East peace. On Saturday Tito met Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in Pisa for an up-to-the minute rundown of Cairo's latest policies toward Israel.

Peace prospects in the Middle East and Indochina played a leading part in the private, 75-minute discussion which the Pope and Tito held, with interpreters, in the Pontiff's library.

The Pope, in a speech afterward, praised Tito for seeking "peace and international collaboration." During the private meeting, a Vatican communique said, the Pope called for "a negotiated and fair solution of the conflicts in the Middle East and Indochina, which, would give tranquility to those populations."

Tito, using stronger language than the Pope, took an apparent slap at Israel by saying a Middle East settlement should eliminate "the consequences of the war of aggression of 1967."

He said he was troubled by the "latest developments" in Southeast Asia and Africa.

UNDERGROUND

Art class decorates

Students embellish trees

By TOM CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

To the casual observer, it might appear that Nature has decorated the trees east of Justin Hall with balloons, tin foil and old tires rather than leaves.

Actually, the designs are the work of Judith Abraham's Design II class. Each member of the class chose a tree and designed a piece of body jewelry to emphasize and compliment the essence of the tree.

Purpose of the project is to let

students expand their thinking, Mrs. Abraham said.

"Designing body jewelry for trees helps break up a student's inhibitions, she said.

"By working outside and on a large scale the students lose their fear of being creative and stepping outside the ordinary," she explained.

"MY TREE reminded me of a woman," Cathe Physioc, freshman in art and theater, said. "I decided to put some flashy jewelry on it and make it into a Mae West tree. I used tin foil

because it created the desired effect.

"I picked the tree because the squirrels seemed to like it and they certainly know more about good trees than I do," she explained.

"I picked my tree because it looked like a happy, carefree tree," Jan Wahl, sophomore in interior design, said. "It's a party tree so I enhanced it with bells, balloons, party hats and horns to bring out the happy image."

Some students see their trees differently.

"My tree appears to be dead. So I hung a worn-out tire and an empty wire spool from its branches to emphasize how dreary death is," Mike Lee, freshman in art, said.

THE STUDENTS also learn by gauging the reactions of passers-by.

One observer said, "I really dig the designs. I was going over to hear Vern Miller speak and I was prepared to hear something heavy. So it's really a pleasant surprise to see something bright and cheery."

"It really gives you a happy, spring-like feeling to see the trees," another observer, Johnny Liu, sophomore in chemical engineering, said.

"When Mrs. Abraham told us we were going to design body jewelry for a tree I was taken aback. But once I got into it I realized it could be as interesting as we wanted to make it," Sherry Sievers, sophomore in art education, said.

Library given viewers

A collection of 1,500 stereographs and six stereopticon viewers has been given to Farrell Library by Mrs. Vernelle Jones Fletcher of Shawnee Mission.

Valued at over \$3,000, the collection belonged to Mrs. Fletcher's father, the late Elmer Jones, a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist stationed in Manhattan from 1934 to 1962.

Some of the stereopticon sets tell stories, but most deal with subjects such as travel and historical events. They are available, Richard Farley, director of K-State libraries, said, in that they show one of the leisure activities of a past generation and reflect differences in comparison with present day life.

Farley said the collection is inventoried and housed in the library's Special Collections division.



Crowning

Tina Damon, sophomore in pre-med, is crowned queen during Saturday's annual ROTC Military Ball at Ft. Riley Officer's Club by last year's queen, Cindy Thompson, senior in elementary education.

— Photo by Bryan Sorenson

ATTENTION

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K-State Union Bookstore

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Sports Collegian

KU netters edge 'Cats, 4-3

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

The Jayhawk sports jinx over K-State continues.

Kansas swept by the bottom half of the 'Cat tennis team to ease by K-

State, 4-3, in a Saturday afternoon match at Lawrence. The loss left K-State's tennis mark at 2-1.

Number one K-State netter Randy McGrath and number two Dave Hoover remained undefeated in both singles and doubles, but the rest of the squad failed to salvage even one set from the 'Hawks.

McGrath downed KU's Jim Ballinger in the number one match, 6-3, 6-4. Hoover completed the one-two combination by defeating Tim Williams, 6-3, 6-3.

KU TOOK the rest of the singles matches. Number three Cal Simmons dumped K-State's Doug Oxler, 6-1, 6-0, with KU's Tom Carlson disposed of Fred Esch, 6-4, 6-3. In the fifth spot, Mark Wick of KU got by freshman Randy Fletchall by a 7-5, 6-1 margin.

The doubles script was similar. The number one 'Cat duo of McGrath and Hoover edged Ballinger and Chris Henry, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, to secure the lone K-State doubles victory over KU.

In number two doubles, Williams and Simmons knocked off the K-State Esch-Fletchall team, 8-6, 6-4.

A LITTLE more practice is going to help us," 'Cat tennis coach Karl Finney commented

after the meet. "KU has already taken a Southern tennis trip, so I think they're a little ahead of us."

Finney noted that the KU road trip included matches against top competition, boosting the 'Hawk readiness for the K-State match.

Following the opening three meets of the season, Finney continues to question the consistency of his squad.

WE'RE GOING to do some switching around from now on," he stated. "Our guys from number three on down are not doing as well as they could."

"When we go to the Oral Roberts tournament next week, we'll probably do a little experimenting," Finney predicted.

The Wildcats leave Wednesday for the April 1 Oral Roberts Invitational at Tulsa, Okla. The top entry in the 15-team lineup is Rice University, the second ranked squad in the nation.

Another highly rated team slated for the Oral Roberts tournament is Oklahoma, gauged number one in the Big Eight.

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MOVIN' TOWARD HAPPINESS

APRIL 26 952

Carr goes first, Wicks second

NBA draft labeled surprise

NEW YORK (AP) — Austin Carr, Notre Dame's All-American guard, was the surprise first pick, by the Cleveland Cavaliers, in the National Basketball Association college draft Monday. But Buffalo and Chicago dropped the big bombshells by selecting Spencer Haywood and Howard Porter.

Buffalo waited until its third choice in the second round before gambling with the controversial Haywood, who only last Friday had been awarded to the Seattle SuperSonics by the NBA in an out-of-court settlement.

Cleveland turned away from the big man in selecting the 6-foot-3 Carr, who averaged more than 30 points during his fabulous career with the Fighting Irish.

Sidney Wicks, the 6-8 All-American who led UCLA to its fifth consecutive NCAA title last weekend, had been expected to be the No. 1 selection. But when the Cavaliers passed him by, Portland immediately grabbed him as the No. 2 pick.

Cleveland had won a coin toss with Portland last Monday for the right to pick first.

Buffalo, picking third, selected 7-0 Elmore Smith of NAIA champion Kentucky State and Cincinnati followed with a minor gamble by choosing 6-7 Ken

Durrett of La Salle, rumored to already be promised to the ABA.

JIM McDANIELS, Western Kentucky's 7-foot All-American center who certainly would have been one of the top selections, was not chosen until the second round when Seattle made him the 23rd pick. McDaniels reportedly already has signed with Carolina of the ABA which held the first three rounds of its draft last January, getting a two-month head start on the NBA.

Two other UCLA starters were selected in the first 18 picks, as Detroit, No. 11, took forward Curtis Rowe and Cleveland opened the second round by nabbing 6-9 center Steve Patterson, the hero of the Bruins' title victory over Villanova when he scored a college career high 29 points.

McDaniels also was joined by two other teammates from Western Kentucky's third-place NCAA finishers when Boston, picking 10th, grabbed Clarence Glover and then selected Jim Rose as its pick in the second round.

Deam Meminger of Marquette was the other All-American selected in the first round. New York made him the 16th choice.

The rest of the first round selections were George Trapp, Long Beach State, by Atlanta; Fred Brown, Iowa, by Seattle; Cliff Meely, Colorado, by San Diego; Darnell Hillman, San Jose State, by San Francisco; Stan Love, Oregon, by Baltimore; Dana Lewis, Tulsa, by Philadelphia; Jim Clemons, Ohio State, by Los Angeles; John Roche, South Carolina, by Phoenix; Kennedy McIntosh, Eastern Michigan, by Chicago, and Collis Jones, Notre Dame, by Milwaukee.

NBA clubs picked 168 players in 10 rounds in Monday's draft, which lasted one hour and 50 minutes. If any team wishes to make an additional pick, it must do so by telegram before midnight Tuesday.

'Cat hurlers drop Oklahoma State

STILLWATER (AP) — Oklahoma State overcame a 13-1 deficit to send the contest into extra innings, but couldn't maintain its momentum as K-State defeated the Cowboys 15-14 in 12 innings Monday.

It was the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams and the victory was the first ever for the Wildcats in Stillwater.

Dick Mantlo started the K-State 12th with a single. He advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored the deciding run on a base-hit by reserve catcher Bill Hickey.

THE WILDCATS pounded four Cowboy pitchers for 13 runs in the first six innings, including seven in the third for a seemingly insurmountable lead.

OSU hammered at the margin but still trailed 14-8 going into the bottom of the ninth. Cleve Reed's bases-loaded triple and a two-out, two-run error by Keith Hungate allowed the Pokes to tie it.

"It was really a long day for us," head coach Bob Brasher said.

BRASHER INDICATED he was unhappy with the field conditions at Stillwater. "We played on a real bad field," he said. "It just isn't ready yet."

"Because of the poor conditions, we piled up about six errors," he continued.

Oklahoma State committed only four errors. Tompkins was the losing pitcher for the Cowboys.

The Wildcats meet O-State in a double header starting today at 1 p.m.

Golfers capture dual meet

K-State's golfers edged Fort Hays State College 11½ to 6½ Monday in the first dual meet of the season.

Leading the 'Cats was

Bob Philbrick scoring a two under par 68.

K-State's squad travel this weekend to the Shawnee Invitational in Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Meely top Big 8 pro draft choice

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven players from the Big Eight Conference and five from the Missouri Valley Conference were among selections made through the 10th round of the National Basketball Association college draft Monday.

The first Big Eight player selected was center Cliff Meely of Colorado, a first round choice by San Diego.

Another first round choice, this one by Philadelphia, was Dana Lewis of Tulsa in the Missouri Valley Conference.

OTHER SELECTIONS:

Second round — Marvin Stewart, Nebraska, by Chicago. Third round — Jeff Halliburton, Drake, by Atlanta; Clifford Ray, Oklahoma, by Seattle; Dave Robisch, Kansas, by Boston.

Fourth round — Roger Brown, Kansas, by Los Angeles; Jim Irving, St. Louis, by Chicago;

Henry Smith, Missouri, by Milwaukee.

Seventh round — Tom Bush, Drake, by Cleveland; Gene Gathers, Bradley, by Los Angeles.

INTRAMURALS

A special managers meeting for men and women is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in room 212 of the Union to discuss problems encountered during the IM softball season.

The problems have arisen due to the early conclusion of the new semester, inclement weather, and spring break.

Some possible answers to the problems which will be discussed at the meeting are:

— Possibility of making up games on Saturdays.

— Elimination of all results to date and staging of playoff tourney.

— Retention of present schedule without make-up games.

BIKE RACE SCHEDULED

Entry blanks for the Wildcat 500, men's bike race, can be picked up in the intramural office.

This event will take place April 23 and 24 along with the women's trike race and men's and women's tug-of-war.

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NOW ON SALE

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New program relates people, plants

The department of horticulture and forestry here is one of the first to offer an undergraduate curriculum in horticulture therapy.

The curriculum was proposed to train undergraduate students in horticulture with a strong background in psychology, sociology, communications and clinical therapy.

"Therapy is recognized as an important part of rehabilitation of mental, medical, handicapped and geriatric patients, and is an aid in the mental and physical well-being of all age groups," Ronald Campbell, department head, explained.

"This program is unlike others in agriculture in that it is people-oriented," Campbell noted. "The end product is our people and their well-being."

It has a minimum number of hours in agriculture and hor-

ticulture with more emphasis in the social sciences.

THE NEW PROGRAM was approved by the Board of Regents at its March meeting.

Students will complete seven semesters of work on campus (111 credits) followed by six months of field study and clinical experience at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka (15 credits).

Those enrolled in field study will be under the direction of the department of horticulture, but day to day guidance in clinical

practice will be provided by Menninger's staff members.

A recent survey of more than 500 hospitals and clinics throughout the United States showed a great demand for people trained in horticulture therapy.

"Not only are we excited about the new curriculum, but it will be one of the most popular programs that we have," Campbell said. "It will draw a lot of people in from other states."

"OUR MAIN THRUST is to interest those who are not in the department now — high school seniors, students in other schools and in other curriculums.

Campbell said he hopes the program will attract equal numbers of men and women.

Campbell suggested that the student in horticulture therapy have an understanding of plants and concern and compassion for his fellow beings.

"Menninger's hopes that we can send the first group there in February of next year," he said.

LINDA OWEN, senior in horticulture, is interested in obtaining this degree. She enjoys

working with plants but is primarily interested in working with people.

"I think a lot of kids that were interested in going into horticulture therapy in the past didn't want to wait around for it to pass (the Regents)," she said.

The proposal presented to the Board of Regents noted that the objectives and course emphasis of this program differ sufficiently from existing majors in agriculture that to recommend it as a separate curriculum. It will be treated like other curriculums leading to a B.S. in agriculture.

"The faculty and administration in agriculture have given this proposal their highest priority because of the unique relationship possible between the College of Agriculture and the Menninger Foundation in jointly implementing this new program," the proposal stated.

NOW OPEN

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Mason Proffit to entertain

Mason Proffit, a protest-country-rock group, will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in University Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50 and should be available by the end of the week, Gary Sebelius, campus entertainment chairman, said.

Mason Proffit, a five-man group from Chicago, has a standard country make-up of bass, drums, steel electric and acoustic guitars and also utilizes banjo, Jew's-harp, fiddle and 12-string guitar.

"THEY TUNE their instruments one-half step higher than normal (to F instead of to E), giving their music a happy, bright quality," Minneapolis Star reviewer wrote.

Their music is described as alternating between "straight folk, straight country and sagebrush western."

"Many of their songs are stories from the old west with social comment," Sebelius said.

Variety Theater International, the group's booking agent, also describes their songs as "music of the Old West, flavored with ideas of the New."

MASON PROFFIT has recorded three albums, "Wanted," "Happy Tiger HT 1009" and "Movin' Toward Happiness."

"Their albums aren't anywhere as exciting as their live performances," Sebelius said, explaining that the group feels strongly about audience participation.

The group has built its growing reputation on lead singer Terry Talbot's "almost dictatorial management of his audience," according to a review in the Chicago Tribune.

Talbot "usually can get apathetic isolated 'spectators' to stand, clap, yell. Or shut up. Completely on command," the review commented.

"Mason Proffit is really trying to reach the audience," Sebelius continued. "The music itself tries to involve people."

Group pushes peace treaty

A group of K-State students and faculty met Monday to plan circulating the Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the United States, South Vietnam, and North Vietnam in the Manhattan area.

The treaty was drawn up by a joint delegation of U.S., South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese citizens in Hanoi in December.

The U.S. delegation was composed of 15 citizens, some of whom were students.

The treaty states that Americans agree to a complete withdrawal of troops. In return, the North Vietnamese delegation agrees to enter into negotiations to assure the release of all POWs, call an immediate ceasefire and enter discussions to guarantee the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops.

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE agree in the treaty

to form a coalition government to organize democratic elections.

All three countries agree to honor and respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

The treaty further states that all three countries agree to end the war on the above terms, so that "people can live under the joy of independence and devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth."

The treaty has been signed by thousands of United States citizens since December.

At yesterday's meeting, the 20 persons proposed to circulate the treaty in the Manhattan area for signing and to obtain opinions of Manhattanites concerning the Vietnam war, Sally Wisely, member of the group said.

Circulation will begin next week among townspeople, and among students when they return from vacation, Miss Wisely said.

Rebels struggle for freedom

NEW DELHI (AP) — Sheik Mujibur Rahman's rebel force appeared Monday to be keeping up its struggle to make East Pakistan an independent nation, despite the massive show of strength by the armed forces of West Pakistan.

Official Indian sources said the 51-year-old sheik who heads the now-outlawed Awami League is free, according to information received by the New Delhi government.

West Pakistani authorities have been claiming that the sheik was taken into army custody following his unilateral proclamation of independence.

The Pakistan government radio station in the Western provincial capital city of Lahore said the "situation in East Pakistan continued to be fully under control."

But Indian sources questioned this claim. They said that the Pakistan armed forces were

continuing to bomb some parts of the province and had used paratroopers for the first time to quell the revolt.

While official informants did not disclose the source of their information, it was presumed that Indian military units based near the border with East Pakistan were able to monitor military radios and flights of airplanes.

The Indian sources said the Pakistani paratroopers appeared to be trying to wipe out five clandestine transmitters broadcasting messages on behalf of Sheik Mujibur.

There have been no independent reports from East Pakistani government and the imposition of stiff press censorship in the rest of the country.

Official sources in the Indian border town of Agartala, capital of Tripura State, said the sound of tanks, mortars and machine guns could be heard in the Sonamura area of East Pakistan, just three miles across the border.

Pompon squad named

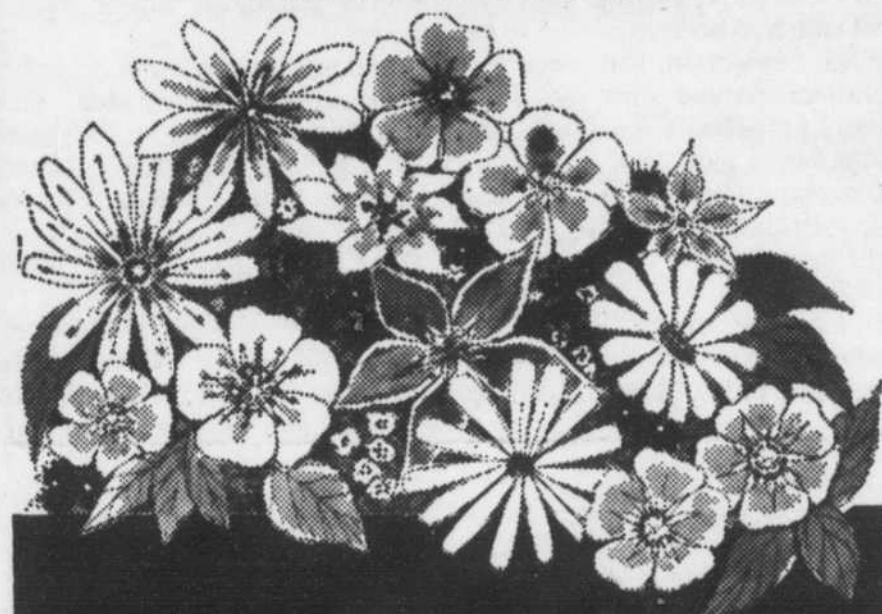
Pompon girls for 1971-72 were chosen Saturday.

They are Carla Hunter, sophomore in physical education; Annette Laaser, sophomore in pre-elementary education; Mari Baird, freshman in general; Jennifer Howard, junior in elementary education; Maria Wacker, junior in modern languages, and Patricia McDonnell, freshman in pre-veterinary.

The pompon girls were selected by judges from the National Cheerleading Association. They were chosen from the finalists on the basis of kicks, coordination, and appearance. Finalists were chosen after preliminary tryouts the same day.

Candidates were required to perform selected routines in groups of three and individually.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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1970—12 x 60 Schult mobile home, on lot, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 6-9646. (117-123)

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1965 B.S.A. Spitfire Hornet, 650 cc. Twin carburetors; high pipes; and big sprocket. \$500 or best offer. Call 9-5791 after 4 p.m. (117-121)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Schult, 12 x 52. Must sell by April. Call 776-6385. (119-123)

1967 CORVAIR, 6 cylinder, standard, very good condition. Phone 9-3134. (119-121)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Schult, 12 x 52. Must sell by April. Call 776-6385. (119-123)

1967 CORVAIR, 6 cylinder, standard, very good condition. Phone 9-3134. (119-121)

EASTER PANT sets, dresses and jump suits. Lucille's, West Loop. (118-122)

1966 VW FASTBACK, excellent condition, trailer hitch, good tires, white with red interior, one owner. 539-4592. (118-122)

1961—8' x 32' mobile home. Located on North Campus Courts. In excellent condition; carpeted and air conditioned. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-1732. Price—\$1,500. (120-124)

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'70 CB350 Honda. Excellent condition. \$750 firm. Call Don, 6-6272. (120-122)

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1964 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, \$550. 1964 Pontiac GTO, 389, three 2 barrels, 4-speed, mag wheels, \$800. Call 6-5590. (121-123)

1969 OPEL: economy, maneuverability, fun, 30 m.p.g., 23,000 miles, buckets, 4-speed, radio, \$1,500. Call Bob, 6-5543 or 505 Pierre. (121-123)

WANT TO enjoy a cycle over spring break? Completely rebuilt Honda, 250cc Scrambler, in excellent condition, plus two helmets. Call Tim after 5:30. 6-6543. (121-123)

'64 DODGE Polara, 2 dr. H.T., automatic, P.S., excellent condition and a reasonable price. 539-6172 after 5:00. (121-123)

50 ALBUMS: primarily Dylan, Joan Baez, modern jazz. Most \$2 or less. Antique couch. 1115 Blumont, Apt. 10, afternoons and evenings. (121-123)

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ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (121)

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WILDCAT APT. across from fieldhouse for 3 summer months. Call Patty, 9-1276 after 5 p.m. (121-123)

SUMMER APT., Wildcat VI, across from fieldhouse, top floor. Call 539-5826. (121-122)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat I, apartment 8, across from Marlett. Call Dean (125) Marlett, 539-5301. (121-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT—clean, modern, quiet, carpeted. One or two people. Lee Crest One, 820 Sunset. 539-6427. (121-123)

SUMMER APT: 1 st floor Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie. Call Marlene (906) or Lori (804) Ford Hall. (118-122)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin Rd., apt. 7. Call Betty, room 305 or Sunny, room 318 Ford Hall. (120-124)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Top floor Wildcat IV, apt. 12. Across from fieldhouse. Complete with tv, dishes, etc. Come see or call 9-4465. (120-124)

A SUMMER place—charming old four-bedroom house in a respectable neighborhood. For rent this summer—cheap, to 2, 3, or 4 people, respectable or not. 776-4371 after 5 p.m. (120-122)

SUBLET FOR summer, Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin, apt. 1. Large bedroom. Contact Nancy, 539-6782 or Cheryl, Putnam 129. (120-122)

3 SWEET GIRLS want to lease Yum-Yum apt. for summer. Behind fieldhouse. Help us out! Call Chris in 702 or Debbie in 746, 9 8261. (120-122)

IMMEDIATELY! Nice new apartment, 1 block from campus. Call 6-8719. (120-122)

RIDER WANTED

TO SHARE expenses to and from Denver or Boulder, Colorado over Easter break. Call 776-7207 after 6:00 p.m. (121)

SERVICES RENDERED

EXPERIENCED PAINTER to do part time work (your hours). Mostly inside, some outside. I furnish tools and paint. \$2.25 per hour. Call 539-6974 anytime. (121-123)

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WANTED to buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

NOTICES

PANTS AND more pants at Lucille's in West Loop, south of Tempo. (118-122)

TO ANNOUNCE and celebrate the arrival of Spring Film Festival—free! 3 days, March 28, 29, 30. 7 p.m. Forum Hall. (117-121)

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SINGLE MALE wants apartment for 1971-72 term. Preferably close to campus. Call 539-8642. (118-122)

1966 OR 1967 Lemans, V-8, automatic, good condition. Call Tom Kuehling at 9-4641. (120-122)

ROOMMATE WANTED

HOMELESS THIS summer? One roommate needed to share apartment in Wildcat I. Reduced rates. Call Billie Jo or Denise, 458 Goodnow. (119-121)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Wildcat Creek apt. \$60 per month. Call 9-1244. (121-123)

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SEE IT now at The Door for the latest in bell bottoms and flares, denim cords, twills, hop sacking, velvets and knits. 1124-A Moro. (117-124)

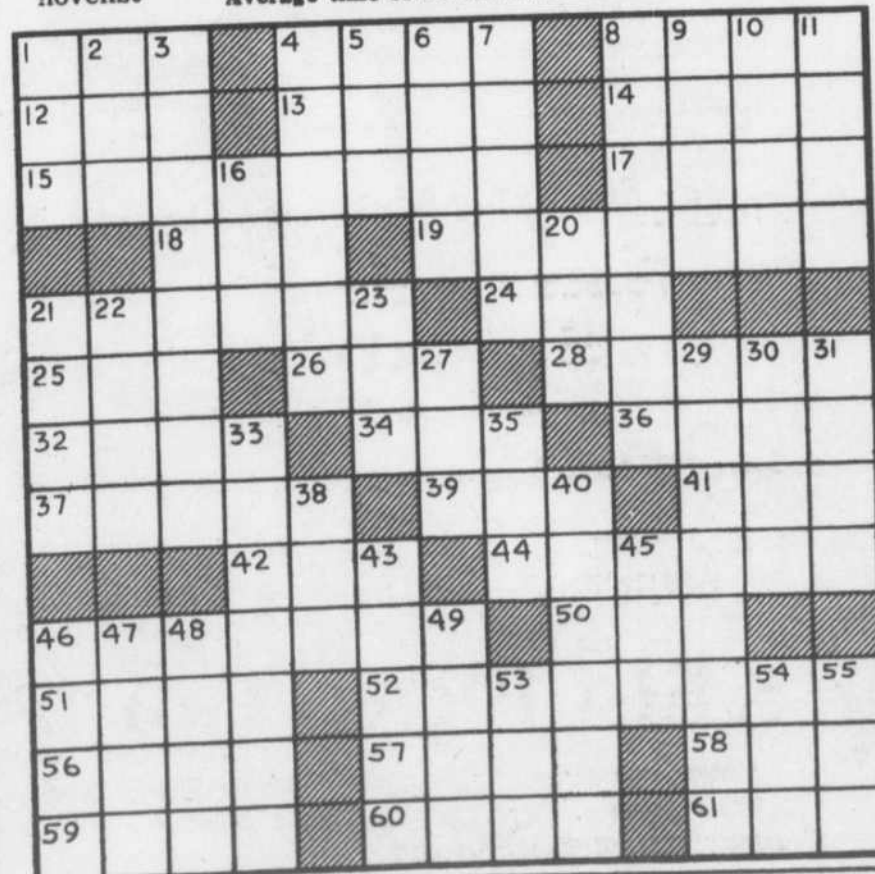
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



RIDE WANTED

NEED ROUND trip ride over Easter break to San Diego. Will share expenses and drive. Contact JaRue at 6-6494. (117-121)

NEED A ride to Connecticut or nearby area. Will share expenses. Can leave anytime after Wednesday noon. Call Chuck, 440 Moore. (119-121)

LOST

BROWN BILLFOLD between student health and Goodnow. Needed badly. Contact Laura, Rm. 426, 9-2281. Reward. (121-123)

ATTENTION

SUMMER JOBS—make \$2,000. Must work away from home, long hours, and be independent. Interviews will be 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 30 at Ramada Inn. Call Mike, 617 Haymaker for appointment, or come by Ramada Inn and ask for Joe Martin. (120-121)

HOT PANTS—Lucille's, West Loop. Open every night and Sundays. (118-122)

USUALLY INSTANT appointments available at Lucille's Beauty Salon, West Loop. (118-122)



MOVIN' TOWARD HAPPINESS

APRIL 26

952

This year about
115,000 people won't
listen to Smokey.

Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

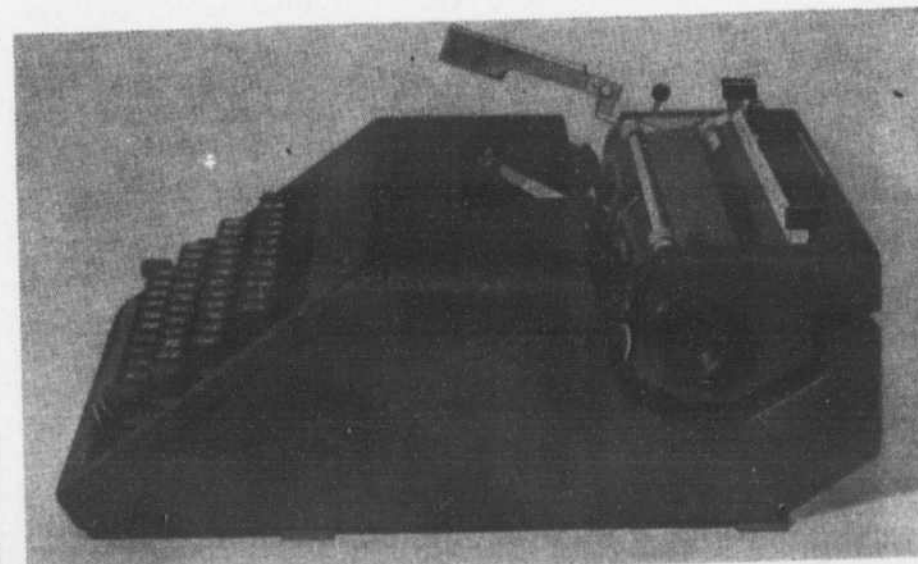


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Problems of unwed lessen

(Continued from Page 1.)

homes until pregnancy is terminated, Mrs. Pereira said. There are two maternity homes in Kansas City, one in Topeka and one in Wichita.

MUTUAL SERVICE homes are also available, she said.

These are homes where families have volunteered to allow unwed mothers to live in their homes and help around the house until the child is born.

There are a number of these homes available and they seem to be most popular with college girls, Mrs. Pereira said.

"We often refer girls to doctors or psychiatrists if that's what they want," she said.

ONE K-STATE coed, pregnant with a biracial baby, recently used the counseling service of the League to help her reach a decision regarding her pregnancy.

She found out about the League through her home state.

Prior to calling the agency, the coed admitted being confused about what to do.

"I got pressure from the outside on many different alternatives," she said.

"WHEN I CALLED the League they really made me feel like there was hope," she said. "A counselor answered many questions over the phone."

"A counselor then came to my home several times, staying about three hours each visit getting to know me and asking me all sorts of questions.

Questions included:

- "How do you feel toward the father?"
- "Why do you want to give the baby up?"
- "Why didn't you get married?"
- "Why not consider an abortion?"

The coed said the questions were instrumental in helping her make the right decision.

"I decided to give my baby up for adoption. It was my decision, void of outside pressures," she said.

BEFORE RECEIVING the League counseling, the coed received several suggestions from professionals, parents and friends.

An obstetrician told her to have an abortion if she didn't love the father but let it live and give it up for adoption if she did love the father.

She received pressures from several outside sources to get married.

One psychologist told her there was no other alternative than to have an abortion, because "biracially mixed children are criminally inclined and nobody wants to adopt that type of child," she said.

"All these alternatives confused me."

THE COED had gone to another local agency before contacting the League, but "they did not offer enough thorough information about the baby's future as far as I was concerned," she said.

"I sometimes regret giving the baby up for adoption but it is only a selfish regret. I realize my baby has got a better chance of making it in this world in a whole family which is ready and prepared for him," she said.

"I really feel I did the right thing."

"The league was just great. I could call collect anytime before or after the baby was born if I felt depressed or just wanted someone to talk to."

The League assured me during my sixth month of pregnancy that at least six families were interested in my baby, she said.

"The League also allows for a follow-up on the adopted family's general make-up. A follow-up has already assured me that the baby is in a stable and loving family."

THE COUPLE who decides they want to adopt the child of an unwed mother must meet certain criteria, Mrs. Pereira said. Not all couples are accepted.

Criteria include:

- being married three years.
- having a health check-up.
- having adequate facilities to take care of the child
- being under 35 years of age.

Mrs. Pereira noted that there is no legal bind on an unwed mother who agrees to give her child up for adoption. "She can see the baby after it is born if she wants to because it is her child," she said. "No papers are signed until after the baby is born."

"WE DON'T want people to get the impression we are baby snatchers."

The mother can change her mind after birth if she wants to, she said.

But the impact of emotions may not hit until after a mother has given her child up for adoption. Consequently, Mrs. Pereira said, the League counsels both before and after the child is given up.

Many mothers need counseling after the child is given up, others do not. It varies with each case, she said.

ANOTHER AGENCY, the Riley County Family and Community Service (formerly the Social Welfare Agency) counsels unwed mothers and also serves as an adoption agency.

The service offers references to maternity homes and also lists homes in Manhattan which are willing to board unwed mothers until the baby is born.

Family service requirements for child adoption are:

- Prospective parents must be between 21 and 60.
- They must have been married for two years.
- They must be in good health.
- The couple must have adequate housing and finances.

THE AGENCY agrees that there is a shortage of babies, Gloria Butler, a welfare worker, said.

However, there are more older children available, she said.

She believes it is more difficult to place older children into new homes because there is a longer period of adjustment.

Mrs. Butler admitted that a handicapped child is very hard to place.

She also said the demand for racially mixed children is growing and that check-ups have indicated these adoptions are working well.

MRS. BUTLER said that two major questions confronting an adopted child are "Who am I?" and "Who are my parents?"

She said she thinks the child should be told he is adopted as soon as possible because he'll find out sooner or later.

Stephan Bollman, associate professor in family and child development feels the biggest problem an adopted child faces is whether his adoptive parents can accept him as their own.

He feels the requirements of a family should be carefully screened and should include a good job, good mental health of parents, good marital adjustment and an age factor of 35 years between the parent and the child.

He also said that those who want to adopt racially mixed or handicapped children "be above average."

MR. BOLLMAN favors professional counseling agencies.

"The key factor in solving and preventing problems is through counseling."

He feels private agencies sometimes tend to dehumanize a mother who gives her baby up for adoption. Many private agencies never allow the mother to see the baby, and she often must sign the baby away before the child is born, he said.

DECIDING WHAT to do about an unborn child is no easy decision for the single woman.

The decision she makes could affect her for the rest of her life.

But at least counseling from agencies like the Kansas Service League can help her make the decision she believes is the best — for herself and her child.



C Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 122



Grooming

Dean Bemis, senior in horticulture, trims a tree north of Waters Hall as part of the course work for a class in arboriculture.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Technical training job-seeking asset

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Of all the jobs available through recruiters at the Career Planning and Placement Center, jobs in technical fields such as engineering offer the greatest opportunity for high-paying employment.

Job recruiters from technical fields are more willing than other fields to articulate their needs to college campuses, Bruce Laughlin, director of the center, said.

Corporations want technically-trained persons because there is an easier transition from their classroom work to the job, Laughlin said.

PERSONS WITH degrees in broader areas often have to be trained in a particular job by their employer, he said.

Laughlin said the job market is

extremely tight and the demand for "over-educated" persons is decreasing. A person with a Ph.D. sometimes tries to conceal his education when applying for certain types of jobs, Laughlin said.

"If we (the University) keep turning out persons who are highly educated, but who cannot use their education in their job, we are in trouble," Laughlin said.

A Kansas high school recently had four persons with Ph.D. degrees apply for the job of principal, James Akin, associate director of the center, said. The job was given to a non-Ph.D. applicant.

BECAUSE THE job market is so tight and jobs are so scarce, Laughlin said he had some doubts about the validity of companies or individuals who offer enormous wages in newspaper advertisements.

He said these jobs are often in areas where the cost of living is tremendously high or working conditions are bad.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Student grievance policy

Proposal summary planned

The graduate school office will prepare a one-page summary of Graduate Faculty Council members' proposals concerning establishment of a mechanism for presentation of graduate student grievances.

The summary will contain a proposal for the establishment of a committee composed of graduate faculty, graduate students and a chairman appointed by the dean of the graduate school.

Minor grievances would still be handled by the graduate school office.

BASIS OF the proposal was suggested by Howard Mitchell, council member, at the council's meeting Tuesday. Mitchell suggested graduate student grievances that could not be decided by the committee would ultimately reach the Graduate Faculty Council.

The council set aside a policy written by a special

committee on student grievances at their last meeting.

John Noonan, associate dean, said the Council's proposal Tuesday was not much different from the procedure proposed in the discarded policy.

BREWSTER ROGERSON, council member, said the recent proposal was different from the original policy because it didn't have the legal overtones of the original.

Mitchell's proposal did not provide for graduate students to be members of the committee, because he said he didn't like "the idea of students being involved in deciding grievances about grades."

Richard Marzolf, council member, disagreed, saying students should be on the committee to insure impartiality of decisions.

Noonan said he would hate to see the whole idea of a mechanism for deciding student grievances go down the drain because of the issue of grades. He said most grievances concern procedural matters and seldom involve changing of grades.

Noonan indicated the summary of the proposals would be discussed at a future council meeting.

Calley petitions jury

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A tearful Lt. William Calley Jr. told a military jury Tuesday, "Yesterday you stripped me of my honor. Please, by the actions you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg you."

The 17-year-old defendant stood before the six-man courtmartial jury that 24 hours earlier convicted him of mass murder at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He delivered his statement in a little over two minutes.

"I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

AT 3:14 p.m. EST the jury retired to consider Calley's punishment for the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese old men, women and children. The only alternatives were death or life imprisonment with parole possible after 10 years.

The jury retired for its penalty deliberations with an admonition from Kennedy that "you should select a sentence that is appropriate to the offense of which you have convicted Lt. Calley, his needs, the welfare of society, and good order and discipline in the military service."

The jury deliberated only about an hour and a half, however, before returning to their sequestered quarters for the night shortly before 5 p.m. Deliberations will resume at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

If the jurors cannot agree on a life or death sentence they have the option to lower the verdict to second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter. In either case, a lesser sentence could be imposed. Another alternative would be the empaneling of a new jury to fix the sentence.

"It doesn't matter what type of individual I am," Calley told the six superior officers.

"AND I'M not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom. But I would like to ask you to consider a thousand more lives that are going to be lost in Southeast Asia and thousands more to be imprisoned here in the United States, in Vietnam and in hospitals all over the world as amputees . . . committed is the judgment of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I did those of the enemy."

Calley said his only concern in

My Lai was for the safety of his troops against what he considered the menace of a Communist enemy.

"That was my enemy out there," he continued. "And when it became me and that enemy I have to value the lives of my troops. And I feel that is the only crime I have committed."

Following Calley before the jury was the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel, who declared:

"You did not strip him of his honor. His actions stripped him of his honor . . . It is not an honor and it never can be considered an honor to kill men, women and children."

Intramural facility referendum slated

The Recreation Complex Commission tentatively has set May 1 as the date for a student referendum on the construction of a new intramural and recreational complex.

However, R. D. Harmon, student body president, indicated that the date might have to be pushed back until the athletic department makes a decision concerning a new field house.

An informal poll of living groups and intramural teams has shown that a majority of the students polled favor the construction of a new facility. "If there is any opposition to it," Harmon said, "it is coming from the residence halls."

RAYDON ROBEL, assistant director of the recreational services department, said that 87 per cent of the students polled so far have indicated they favor the building of a new facility.

So far, he said, 1,660 students have been polled. Results are not complete yet, he said.

Harmon said that the commission is now working on drawing up a proposal for the referendum.

THE VARIOUS alternatives of payment for the complex, its location, what the facility should contain, and other aspects of the facility are being studied by the commission, Harmon explained.

It is also studying whether the physical education department would want to pay to use the facility for class hours, what the plans of the athletic department entail, and whether all students or users only should pay for the complex.

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HONG KONG — Communist China remained silent early Wednesday on the fate of a Philippine airliner, hijacked with 25 passengers and five crew members on board and flown to Canton, on the mainland.

The passengers, including four Americans, and the crew landed in the southern Chinese city about midday Tuesday. Thirteen hours later there was still no word of what action the Peking government would take.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Parole Board will rule Wednesday whether to free Teamsters President James Hoffa — described by his warden as a model prisoner — to resume control of the two-million-member labor union.

Parole Board Chairman George Reed is scheduled to announce the decision immediately after a hearing at which only Hoffa's lawyers will appear.

The Justice Department, which confirmed it will not oppose Hoffa's parole, has challenged an Associated Press report that the 58-year-old Teamsters chieftain probably will be released amid heavy political pressures on the Nixon Administration.

WASHINGTON — Labor leaders in the construction industry pledged Tuesday to fight President Nixon's new wage stabilization plan "with all the legal power at our command."

Union presidents from the 17 crafts covered under the wage plan said, however, they will abide by the law.

They issued a statement calling Nixon's stabilization move fundamentally unfair in applying to the construction industry only what they called strict controls over wages.

SAIGON — American fighter-bombers struck at North Vietnamese artillery positions in the northern half of the demilitarized zone Tuesday in what the U.S. Command said was a response to "increased enemy attacks by fire on military and civilian locations."

Four planes staged the attack and returned safely, but there were no reports that they hit any guns in the zone dividing the Vietnams.

U.S. field commanders just south of the zone said about 12 of the long-ranged North Vietnamese 122mm guns were moved into the northern half several weeks ago.

WASHINGTON — An industry spokesman urged Congress Tuesday to rescue the nation's ailing railroads with a \$36-billion industry-government program of federal loan guarantees, grants, tax breaks and regulatory reform.

"Large segments of the railroad industry are in desperate trouble — trouble so serious that this country is faced with the very real danger of a far-reaching collapse of its rail system," said former Sen. George Smathers, an official of the Association of American Railroads.

Campus bulletin

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE woody April 3 and 4 has openings for interested persons. Woody is at Camp White near Council Grove. Food, lodging and transportation is \$3. Call the International Center at 2-6415.

ALL STUDENT TEACHERS planning to student teach in the fall semester 1971-72 should complete physicals at LaFene Student Health Center by May 5.

APPLICATIONS FOR Pre-Vet Club offices are available. The election will be April 22. Contact Byron Williams, 9-2221.

TODAY

VULCAN, ORGANIZATION FOR VETERANS, meets in Union 206 at 7:30 p.m. for approval of bylaws and discussion of organizational matters.

MARIKO HAYASHI will be piano soloist at the University Symphony Orchestra in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Works by Lyne, Debussy and Brahms will be performed.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 7 p.m. at the Jon.

KSUARM MEETS 7 p.m. at Putnam. Spring Fling meeting follows at 8 p.m.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 will show at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A: Paul Sharits' "Piece Mandala — End War;" John Schofield's "synthetic color film 'X-Film';" Lenny Lipton's "Cornucopia;" and Ron Mameth's "Upper U.S." Single admissions at the door: \$1.

LINGUISTICS STUDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THURSDAY

SOUTH ASIA STUDENTS' ASSN. meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for mushaira, poetry symposium. Bring and read your own or favorite American or South Asian poet.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 1631 Leavenworth at 7 p.m. Guest speakers are Mr. and Mrs. Brown from Alaska.

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of officers.

THETA SIGMA PHI meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

KSU SKYDIVERS meets 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to elect new officers.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions: Robert Jones, junior in social science; Edward Leonard, freshman in pre-law.

Dismissals: Jean Groves, provisional in business administration.

Pinnings, engagements

GEOLAS-PETERSON
Terrie Geolas, freshman in elementary education from Kansas City, and Warren Peterson, senior in business administration from Kansas City, announced their pinning March 27 at the Sigma Chi formal.

LECKRON-BELL
Terry Leckron, senior in elementary education from Abilene, and Thomas Bell, senior in physical science from Abilene, announced their pinning March 27 at the Sigma Chi formal.

SCHNELL-WATKINS
Debbie Schnell, sophomore in psychology from Beloit, and Dave Watkins, sophomore in architecture from Frankfort, announced their pinning March 27 at the Beta Theta Pi formal.

BESSLER-BECK
Elizabeth Bessler, sophomore in political science from Kingman, and Dale Beck, junior in history from Wichita, announced their engagement March 28 at the Youth International Party headquarters. The wedding will be May 22 in Kingman.

FISHER-TILLSON
Celeste Fisher, graduate in history from Lewis, and Charles Tillson, senior in embryology from Manhattan, announced their engagement March 21. The wedding will be in July.

STEEPLES-HANSON
Kay Steeples, sophomore in speech education from Palco, and Dave Hanson, senior in pre-law from Concordia, announced their pinning March 27 at the Beta Theta Pi formal and the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Draft debate begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debate on a two-year draft extension opened in the House Tuesday with topsy-turvy stands on its budget-busting pay incentives for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer Army.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan said he personally favors the bill's tripling the President's \$987-million pay request to \$2.7 billion as a "major incentive to move to an all-volunteer force."

Rep. Otis Pike, New York Democrat, who has been a leading House critic of draft and other defense decisions, said he may try to cut the pay increase back to Nixon's request on the House floor.

"I don't care how much they talk about low military pay — a 38 per cent pay increase is a pretty substantial increase," Pike told a reporter. "And to say it should be increased 70 per cent I think is irresponsible."

NIXON ASKED the \$987 million as the first-year pay boost toward attracting enough volunteers to end need of the draft by June 30, 1973.

The House Armed Services Committee boosted that to \$2.7 billion, tying in Pentagon projections for the second-year increase. The White House has taken no public stand against that action.

Both Ford and GOP Whip Leslie Arends of Illinois, said the President has not asked them to try to restore his pay request on the House floor.

The bill before the House would authorize the President to abolish student draft deferments including those for divinity students, and would add a third year to the present two-year non-military service requirement for conscientious objectors.

A host of amendments, including at least three to tie the draft to the Indochina war, are expected to pass.

House draft opponents plan first to try to abolish the Selective Service System, then block any draft extension beyond its June 30 expiration then try to extend it one year instead of two.

Dishwasher causes hassle

By RITA LEMKE
Collegian Reporter

A malfunctioning dishwasher has been causing a stir among the students at Goodnow and Marlatt Residence Halls.

Jean Riggs, assistant director of housing and food service, has been working on the problems of the machine for the past three weeks. It will be another week before it is working properly.

Residents of Goodnow and Marlatt Halls sent a petition with 521 signatures to Miss Riggs Thursday. She was already aware that something was wrong with the dishwasher and was working on the problem.

According to letters they sent to students living in Goodnow and Marlatt, Thomas Frith, director of residence halls, and Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service, were not aware of the problem.

"WE WERE finding little things wrong with the machine and in the way dishes were being handled," Miss Riggs said. "But something was still wrong."

The Economy Lab, where the detergent is issued was called in. They found that soap was getting into the machine. In reacting with detergent, suds were obtained but no actual washing was done.

Hobart, the manufacturer of the dishwasher, also came in to help. They found pieces of a dish affecting the working of the machine. This was killing the lower rinsing action.

Sixty per cent of the rinse comes from the top. This gets everything rinsed that isn't upside down. Glasses and cups are washed upside down.

THE CORRECTION is going to be gradual. There are still some problems with the machine. Over spring vacation the machine will be taken apart, inspected and repaired. This must be done when the machine will not be in use for a 48 hour period. There are no facilities at Kramer Food Center to wash dishes by hand.

Although dishes had a filmy look about them, they were hygienically clean.

Miss Riggs and Betty Greig, assistant instructor in housing and food service, will be meeting and talking with students in the dining room at Kramer.

"The matter of communication is not easy. We are trying to open the lines of communication and make ourselves more receptive," Miss Riggs explained.

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Postal stamp hike forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confident of an increase in postal rates by mid-May, the U.S. Postal Service is printing and sending out billions of 8-cent stamps to post offices across the nation.

Postal sources say five billion new regular and air mail stamps will be delivered to post offices by May 15 even though at this point the proposed rate increases have not been approved.

Permanent increases in the price of stamps and other postage must be approved by the five-member Postal Rate Commission, created when legislation revamping the old Post Office Department was passed last year.

The rate commission has been asked to act on a proposal that would raise a regular stamp by two cents, an air mail stamp by one cent and second and third-class postage rates by 142 per cent and 32 per cent, respectively.

The Postal Service apparently feels that the commission will not be able to complete its deliberations within 90 days from Feb. 1, when the proposal was made. If that occurs, the Postal Service may put temporary rate increases into effect with 10 days' notice.

Postmaster General Winton Blount and others have indicated the temporary rates will go into effect May 15.

Two names were omitted from Tuesday's list of pompon girls. They are Gretchen Ripple, junior in speech and pathology and audiology and Maria Bevers, sophomore in pre-elementary education.

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New site needed for facilities lost in fire

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG
Collegian Reporter

Two years ago a fire in Nichols Gymnasium destroyed women's physical education, music and radio-television facilities.

The music department got new facilities with the completion of the University Auditorium. Plans are being made for revamping women's physical education facilities.

But the radio-television department has been shifted from place to place and is still awaiting a permanent site.

Just before this semester began, KSDB-FM, the student operated radio station, began broadcasting from the fifth floor of Farrell Library. But this hasn't solved all the problems for the radio-television majors.

Not everyone in radio-tv class can use the equipment set up in Farrell because it is needed by KSDB-FM.

Because the radio station is broadcasting more hours than ever before, there is no time for the equipment to be used by other classes.

MUCH OF the equipment, including records, tape recorders, and needles has been stolen in the past.

Plans call for an old control board to be set up behind the broadcasting module for use by the Radio-TV Speech Procedures class.

Another problem affects television production classes. When the equipment was in Nichols, students learned television procedures with the help of video tapes.

After the fire, temporary facilities in the KMAN studio were

used. However, there are no television facilities in Farrell. Lack of money is another problem. The department has no money for still-needed equipment.

For the past two semesters, technical production has been taught only by theory, simply because there are no other facilities.

"LAST SEMESTER I was in a television production course, but we really didn't do anything because there were no facilities," Jerry Bohnen, senior in radio-tv, said.

The theories courses may help students because on jobs they are trained from scratch or asked what training they have had. However, it is a definite disadvantage not to have some training in the area.

"The students can't see what their final results look like," Kenneth Mrozinski, assistant professor of journalism, said.

"There's no practical experience at all. I have my class notes and stuff, but there's no practical experience on this campus," Gary McCoy, senior in radio-tv, said.

THE MAIN problem overall seems to be equipment. The department had much of the needed equipment, but no place to put it until Richard Farley, director of the library, suggested that part of the fifth floor of Farrell be used.

The radio equipment is being used to its fullest extent, but there is still much needed equipment that can't be purchased until funds are available from SGA or the department.

"It's a lot better than we used to have, but it's never enough. The only thing set up right now is the module with the radio station equipment. Eventually there's supposed to be a television area, too," Bohnen said.

The department does have some bright spots, though.

"We have about 98 majors in radio-tv now. That's about double or triple of what we had three years ago. But the faculty number has decreased," McCoy said.

"A NEWS CLASS gives all the local and campus news reports (for KSDB), so the news staff doesn't really have too much to do," Bohnen said. "We used to not have enough newsmen, but now in essence we have too many and we're having trouble keeping guys busy."

The radio-tv majors plan Radio-TV Awareness Week for Apr. 19-23. Purpose of the week is to publicize the station and to interest majors in changing the curriculum.

Broadcasters, including the news director of WABC television in New York City, are invited to speak to students about what they need to know about the radio and tv business to get a job.

"We're trying to broadcast live from the Union during that week, too," McCoy said.

Two committees, one for evaluation of faculty and one for evaluation of curriculum, are being set up to make the department more relevant.

Eventually, students would like to see the station be able to go commercial and sell time, according to McCoy.

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APRIL 26

952

ONCE IN
THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

New Look

Behind the grotesque exterior is Martin Rotach, sophomore in general and a victim of a make-up class project. The face is by Tim Torok, freshman in radio-tv.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Selective demand job market looms

(Continued from Page 1.)

Akin agreed that employers who have ideal job offers usually do not advertise the job, but screen applicants carefully and privately.

Laughlin said more out-of-state recruiters than in-state recruiters work through the center. He said graduates usually accept jobs outside the state in all areas except education.

KANSAS GENERALLY offers somewhat lower salaries than other states in most areas, Laughlin said.

"Many local job recruiters are overlooking the services of the Career Planning and Placement Center," Laughlin said. "Local recruiters believe they have to be 'big time' to work through our office, but that is not so."

Even though Kansas offers lower salaries in various areas, Laughlin doesn't think out-of-state recruiters lower their salary scale just when they are recruiting here.

About three-fourths of all graduates in education stay in

Kansas, Akin said. He said teachers who have been educated in Kansas feel oriented to the state and more secure teaching here. Their student teaching is done in Kansas schools — another factor in their orientation to the state.

CERTIFICATION CHANGES that occur when a teacher moves to another state also influence his decision to stay here, where he is certified.

An area that is wide open to education graduates today is special education (education of retarded persons), Akin said.

Akin also mentioned physics, chemistry, mathematics and music as areas of demand for teachers on the elementary and secondary levels.

Laughlin said there is no particular demand for physicists and chemists in industry and higher education today.

The information from the Career Planning and Placement Center is only from recruiters who use the center, Laughlin said. Many fields, especially in the arts and humanities, do independent recruiting, he said.

May intersession offers more credit

K-State's second interim semester, or intersession will be May 17 to June 4.

The three week time period will enable students to take courses for three credit hours, instead of the only two-hour courses offered in January's interim. Courses carrying less than three credit hours may be offered during any part of the intersession.

Course lists will be available after spring break in the Office of Educational Resources, the Division of Continuing Education, Holtz Hall and the Union.

REGISTRATION FOR the May intersession will be April 26 to 30 in the Union. All fees for intersession must be paid at this time.

Fees are \$14 a credit hour for undergraduate courses, and \$18 a credit hour for graduate courses.

A student will have the choice of taking a course on a pass-fail basis, or for a letter grade which will be averaged into his grade point average.

STUDENTS WILL also decide whether to take a course for resident or extension credit. Graduation requirements include a specified number of resident credit hours. Grades earned in extension credit courses are not averaged in with the GPA.

Plans are to keep one men's and one women's dorm open during intersession. Students interested in living in the dorm should contact Thornton Edwards, director of housing and food service.

No food service will be provided in the dorms, but the Union food service will remain open.

More information on the intersession is available in 301 Umberger Hall.

ATTENTION March Spring Cleaning Sale

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An editorial comment

Peace march demands sacrifice

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

April 24th. The date has been set. The mood has been illuminated with determination. But what will happen April 24th?

To some the date has no actual meaning, but to others who care the date has more than a meaning; it has an aura of significance. It is not an earth-shattering philosophy which will surround the date, it is simple and clear and determined. "Bring all the GI's home now!" and "End the draft now!"; what can be more appropriate?

APRIL 24TH is the beacon that signals the spring offensive for the anti-war or peace movement. The National Peace Action Coalition, an umbrella coalition of several hundred peace groups, has chosen this date

for a mass peace march on Washington D.C. and San Francisco. It is the proposed beginning of the end for the Indochina War and the draft.

Thousands of people are expected to march to either of the two cities, and if strength lies in numbers the march could be a success. But it won't be unless people get together and stop merely voicing their dissent and become actively involved. Involvement does not mean burning buildings and throwing rocks, but marching and sacrificing.

MANY COLLEGE students can't afford (at least financially) to make the march. To sacrifice isn't really worth it. Remember, that old green stuff and the material possessions are not worth the principle.

It's a simple matter to get there. There will

be many people going. If you're truly concerned, make the sacrifice. It will not be an idle effort.

The formal assembly is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Ellipse in Washington on the "Significant Saturday." A rally will be on the front steps of the Capitol at 1 p.m. Make plans now to be there.

A RECENT HARRIS poll showed a majority of people in this country would like to see the war ended. It can be ended if people are willing to sacrifice. That's the name of the game.

"What will it mean?" and "What will it accomplish?" These questions come easily to skeptical minds. But a more apt question can be directed to those skeptical minds; "What are you afraid of, your own government?"

A reader speaks out

South Africa apartheid 'unequal'

By KWAME GYAMFI
graduate, agricultural education

Editor:

I refer to Mr. Hufton's letter to the Collegian (Friday, March 26,) in which he attempted to defend the apartheid of South Africa. I wish to respond to that gentleman's letter, not because I am black and from "one of the many independent African countries" — the target of Mr. Hufton's snide remarks — but because, either by chance or choice, his letter contained as much truth about the South African situation as one would find in Tass about the United States.

I wish to restrict my response to what Mr. Hufton "found it to be" in South Africa.

TO BEGIN with, it is important to bear in mind that practically all available written records of the story of Africa were written by Europeans; and the historians who interpret the records, are with minor exceptions, also Europeans — members, that is, of the conquering race that colonized or took Africa from its 'primitive' inhabitants.

Another point: in South Africa, the past intrudes into the present, perhaps, more than in most countries, and white writers — especially the beneficiaries of the South African system — in rationalizing the situation, are inclined to let the present influence their view of the past.

I suggest that Mr. Hufton — an obvious beneficiary of the South African system — performed true to type.

In the mainstream of South Africa today, there flow four racial groups: Africans (Bantu), 12.7 million;

Whites, 3.5 million; Coloured, 1.8 million; and Asians, 560,000 (1967 figures).

For all practical purposes the franchise in South Africa is restricted to whites only. The Prime Minister, J. G. Strijdom, in a debate on the native policy in Parliament in April 1955, made that clear:

There is only one way, that the white man can maintain his leadership of the non-European in this country and that is by domination . . . I say that the non-European will not accept leadership (if he has a choice). The only way the European can maintain supremacy is by domination. And the only way they can maintain domination is by withholding the vote from the non-European. If it were not for that we would not be here in Parliament today.

(House of Assembly Records, April 21 & 22, 1955.)

This means that parliament is reserved for whites only, and all political decisions (and apartheid was a political decision) is vested in the white minority of 19 per cent.

THE QUESTION is not "what apartheid does," but who made the decision about apartheid? Was it right for 19 per cent of the population to decide for the 81 per cent? Mr. Hufton is forgiven if he is unwilling or unable to answer; he is an honourable man!

And now, about "what apartheid does." Apartheid, referred to euphemistically as "separate development" by Mr. Hufton, is a system by which numerous laws are employed to regulate the political, educational, social and economic lives of the population.

Apartheid, as a legally enforceable system, may be said to have begun with the passing of the Native Trust and Land Act, 1936, by which Parliament decreed that 86.3 per cent of the country belonged to the Whites and the other 13.7 would be apportioned to the Africans. No provision was made for the Coloured or Asians.

Under the terms of the Act, non-whites cannot own property anywhere in the 86.3 per cent of South African designated as "white" — the parts which contain the rich diamond, gold, and coal mines, the heavy and light industries, the commercial centers, the railroads, the harbors and other places of employment.

RACE CLASSIFICATION is determined in accordance with the Population Registration Act (Act No. 30 of 1950), which set out a rigid system of identification by race. The race label put on a non-white child at birth is not only the badge of race; it is a permanent brand of inferiority. Throughout his life his race label will warn all concerned which doors are open to him and which are closed; his race identity card (which he must carry on his person at all times or risk going to jail) will proclaim what sort of education he may receive, and the limits of his choice of employment. Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, in his capacity as Prime Minister, stated, "I believe that racial relations will be improved when Bantu Education is handled in the manner proposed by us. Racial relations cannot improve if the result of Native Education . . . creates people who are trained in professions not open to them . . . Good racial relations cannot exist when the education is given under the supervision of people who believe in a policy of equality." (Quoted by S. Uys, "Dr. H. F. Verwoerd, Prime Minister of South Africa," Africa South)

Mr. Hufton specifically referred to the Transkei as the beginning of a futuristic mythical South African Commonwealth. Here are the facts. The Bantustan policy, as formulated in the Promotion of Bantu Self-Government Act of 1959, was the plan to consolidate the existing Native Reserves into eight more or less compact areas that were to become the "homelands" of the African ethnic groups. The total of the Bantustans was the same

as the old Native Reserves, "larger than England and Wales" (Thanks, Mr. Hufton) but 13 per cent of the country. With provisions for economic development, the Government hoped that an increasing proportion of the Africans would be settled in these "homelands," and conversely, white areas would gradually rid themselves from transient Africans. Transkei was the first Bantustan.

BY THE NEW Transkei constitution, self-government was firmly vested, not in the popularly elected representatives, but in government-appointed and revokable chiefs. The Transkei Legislative Assembly consisted of 109 members, of whom only 45 were elected. The rest were hand-picked by Pretoria. The South African government reserved to itself a blanket veto right on all legislation passed by the Transkeian Assembly, and jurisdiction over serious court cases involving such crimes as treason, murder, sabotage, rape, and theft; the collection and allocation of taxes; and the supply and control of technical personnel and advisors. Furthermore, the Transkeian Assembly was not empowered to amend the constitution under which it operated.

In 1959 Mr. Eiselen, the Secretary for Bantu Administration and Development, declared, "The utmost degree of autonomy which the Union Parliament is likely to be prepared to concede to these areas (the Bantu homelands) will stop short of actual surrender of sovereignty by the European trustee. There is, therefore, no prospect of a federal system with eventual equality among members . . ."

In the face of the ever accumulating evidence, does Mr. Hufton still insist that "the South African policy of apartheid does not involve the idea that one race is superior to another?" Does Mr. Hufton still insist that the Transkei is self-governing? Mr. Hufton is forgiven if he is unwilling or unable to answer; he is an honourable man!

MR. HUFTON wrote: "The African people in South Africa are not oppressed! Why is it that South Africa has a problem with the constant influx of Africans into the country? Why don't the 'oppressed' Africans in South Africa leave and live in one of the many independent African countries? The Africans in that country are well off. One out of every four Africans in South Africa drives his own car, as compared to one out of every 60 elsewhere in Africa."

Skewed and misleading as Mr. Hufton's statistics are, I'll answer him. In the old days, life in the Colonies was better than in several parts of the world, and there was a "constant influx" of immigrants, even from the old established countries of Europe. Yet, the Colonies fought for, and won their independence from a tutelary Crown situated on the other side of the Atlantic. Again, in the old days, many slaves were better fed than free men, but that did not make slavery right. Your suggestion that the 'oppressed' Africans leave South Africa is familiar — South Africa, love it or leave it! No, they shall not leave, for the simple reason that they are South Africans, and they have as much right to South Africa as, yes, the Huftons.

No human institution can long endure that is dedicated to the proposition that all men are not created equal; this has been proven so many times in history that one wonders why it's taking the Huftons in South Africa so long to learn.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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The little people

Drug fighters take Harlem hospital

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

On July 25, 1970, Martha Davis — black and a resident of Harlem — brought together in one defiant act all the frustration and anger of living in a community with America's largest concentration of drug addicts.

On that day Mrs. Davis led a group called the United Harlem Drug Fighters into Harlem Hospital where they took over two floors and immediately began using them to de-toxify teenagers hooked on heroin. She's still there and doesn't plan to leave.

"WE GOT tired of seeing our kids getting addicted while the government gives millions of dollars to schools to conduct research on drugs. We have a militant attitude because we are the experts — we live with it.

"We've lost as many kids to drugs as this country has in Vietnam."

In the eight months they have been in the hospital, Mrs. Davis' group has de-toxified 10,000 kids between the ages of nine and 16. In Harlem a nine-year-old can get his hands on heroin.

"Drugs were always meant to seep into the ghetto. They didn't become a national hazard until they went into the suburbs."

The major difference between Mrs. Davis' work and that of other drug programs in the country is that hers is controlled by the community.

"THIS IS THE only black community-controlled program in the country. We don't look at drugs on the professional level; we see

the problem as it affects the community we live in.

"If a doctor is not open-minded he's not accepted on our unit. Also we don't keep any pill-pushing doctors."

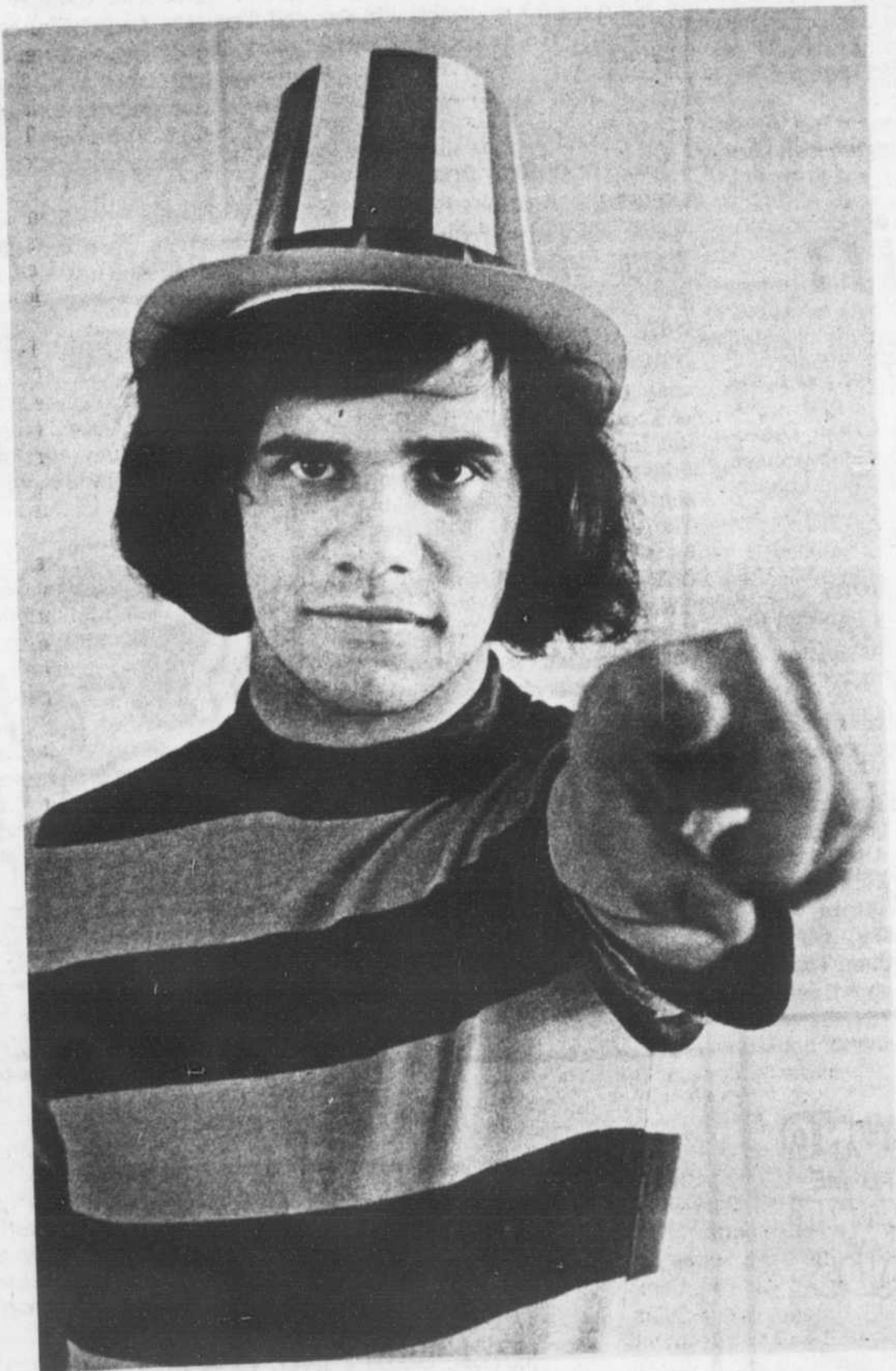
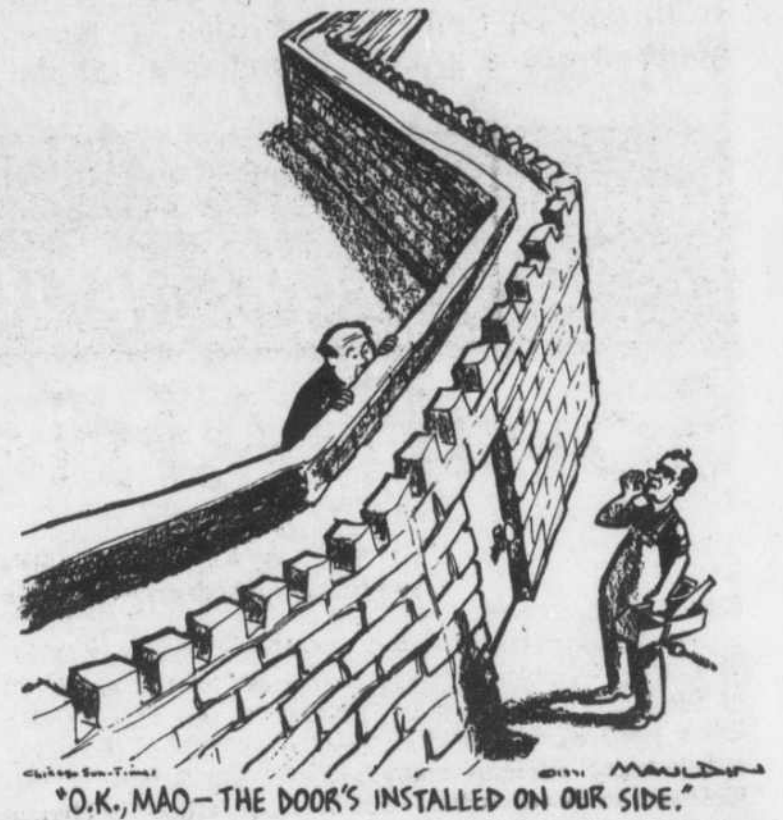
One of Mrs. Davis' quarrels with professional treatment facilities is in the use of methadone, a synthetic drug given to heroin addicts to help them through the painful withdrawal stage. Methadone is also addictive but inexpensive and legal when used in a treatment program as it is in New York. Its supporters argue that methadone enables the addict to function normally during and after his withdrawal from heroin and that it can be withdrawn more easily than heroin. Mrs. Davis disagrees.

"METHADONE IS a way of controlling blacks. They remain addicted to it and have to go back to treatment centers to buy it. Already you can find methadone being bootlegged on the streets in Harlem for much more than what it should cost. We've seen enough addiction — we don't want any more addiction of any kind."

Mrs. Davis' reliance on non-professionals is shown by her group's working staff of 20, most of whom are not only volunteers but also ex-addicts. She receives some financial assistance from the federal government's Office of Economic Opportunity, but claims to have had difficulty in finding matching state funds, although New York City has allowed her to remain in the hospital. Thus far it is difficult to measure how many of the adolescents she has de-toxified have actually kicked the habit.

"SOME HAVE been here more than once, but we have gotten a lot of kids back in school. The problem is that you have to help create a proper environment for them in the community. These kids can get heroin in the schools or in the public housing projects. By letting this happen the board of education and board of housing encourage the process of addiction. We raise hell with the welfare department because they keep sending addicts back to addict-filled hotels.

"We don't know how many go back on drugs when they leave us, but we feel it is up to the addict to decide when he is ready to give it up. No one can make an addict ready, but when he is he'll come in — and we'll be ready."



From: The Editor of the Royal Purple
To: The Students of Kansas State

GREETINGS:

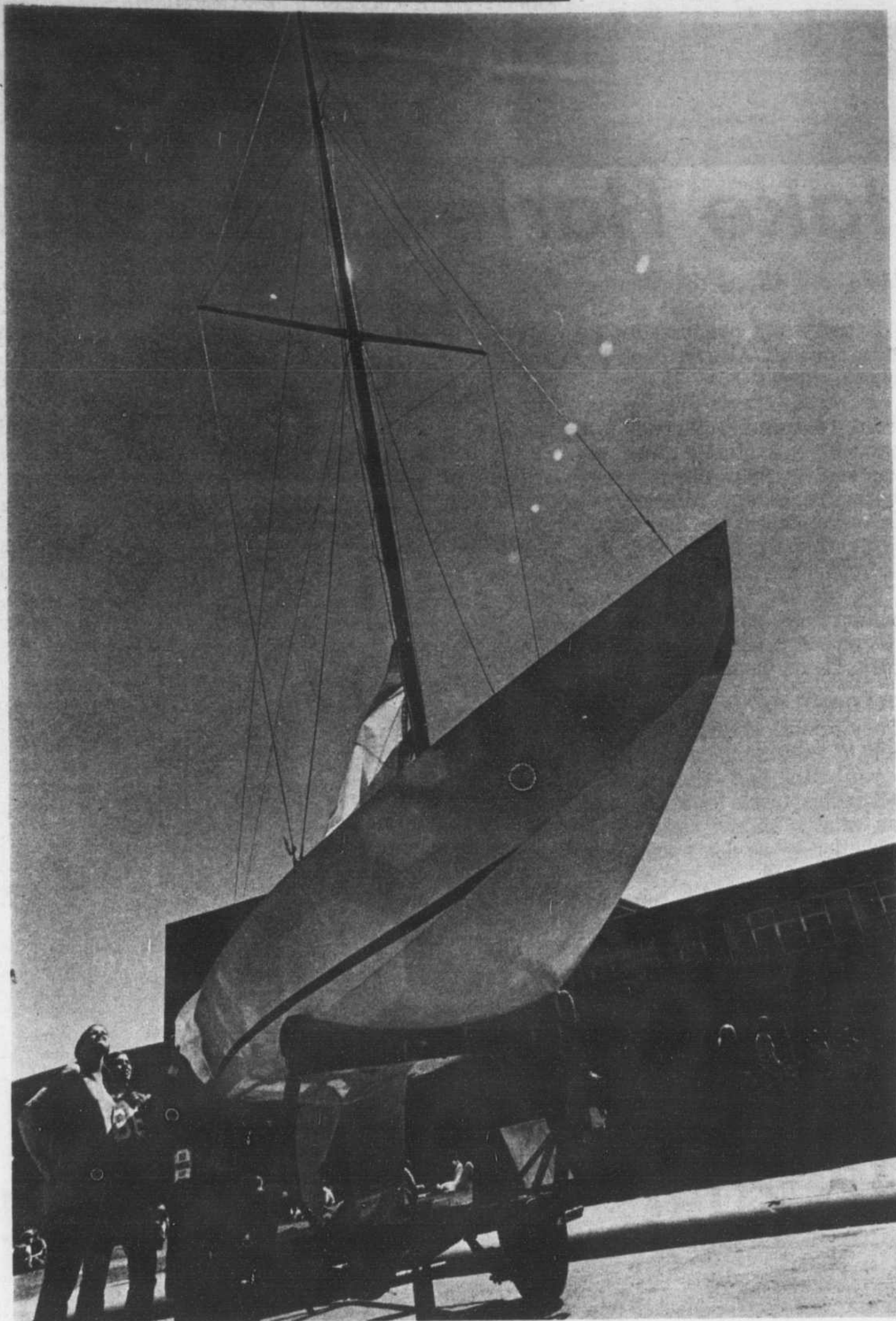
You are hereby ordered to report for induction into the service of the Royal Purple for the School Year 1971-1972.

If you are a writer, an office worker or a photographer or would just like to rap about the book, report immediately to KEDZIE 118.

Sincerely,

CHRIS CUTRO

1972 Royal Purple Editor



Students check out the equipment on one of several sailboats displayed in front of the Union Tuesday.

— Collegian staff photo

Campus salts sail at Tuttle

By MARK SCHIRKOFKY
Collegian Reporter

K-State's sailing club offers an inexpensive way for students and faculty to become familiar with sailing.

The club, formed in August 1970, provides sailing instructions and weekend sailing for its members.

In addition to pleasure sailing, the club has participated in three regattas. Last year K-State beat KU in a dual meet.

Unfortunately the club is sailing in troubled waters. The club receives no support from any University source. It is supported entirely through private donations.

All boats in the sailing club are privately owned. The club hopes to build a fleet of boats through donations.

SOME MEMBERS are disappointed at the response made by both the SGA and athletic department. They point out that after an initial investment to secure a fleet is made, no future

funds would be needed from the outside.

"We are going to be self-supporting. Money for refinishing would come from club dues," Charles Segebrecht, club commander, said.

"Almost every major school in the nation has a sailing team. In some schools it's the major sport. You can have more student participation in sailing than in football," Carl Runng, club coach pointed out.

Seven of the Big Eight schools have sailing clubs.

THE CLUB wants to acquire a fleet of around 10 boats in the "fireball" class.

"Fireballs will be good for collegiate competition. Also because the fireball class is not in the Olympics yet there aren't too many hot shot skippers around," Runng said.

The club will be sailing against KU in the second annual Earl Sheet's Regatta the weekend of April 17-18 at Tuttle Creek. The next club meeting will be April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. It is not necessary to know how to sail to join the club. Memberships are welcomed.

Spiro first choice

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Spiro Agnew is first choice of K-State students recently surveyed on what Americans they would most like to have speak here.

Senators Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, ranked as second and third most popular prospective campus speakers. They were closely followed by Ralph Nadar, consumer protection crusader, and Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat.

"Name the three Americans you would most like to hear deliver a Landon Lecture" was asked in a recent random sample survey of 500 K-State students. The survey results were released by Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research.

Agnew received 113 votes, Kennedy 61 votes, Muskie 57 votes, Nadar 40 votes, and McGovern 38 votes.

SPEAKER PREFERENCES after the top five were widely scattered, with most individuals mentioned being either controversial figures or persons who have been in the headlines recently.

Other Americans ranking in the top 23 choices, which ranged from 24 votes to 10 votes, included Ronald Reagan, William Buckley, Billy Graham, John Lindsay,

Walter Cronkite and Bob Hope. Political figures were most frequently mentioned.

Eleven of the prospective speakers mentioned have spoken at K-State in the past four years. Speakers mentioned that have most recently been at K-State were President Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, Walter Hickel and George McGovern.

"We had hoped to have Muskie this spring, but will try again for next year," Hajda said. Buckley has also been invited to speak here.

Agnew and Kennedy will be discussed as speakers for next year, Hajda said.

Phone in use again

A series of state-wide workshops on programs for vocationally disadvantaged and handicapped students will use K-State's telenetwork system at 15 locations in the state.

The workshops Thursday will involve public school administrators and personnel in a awareness of the needs of vocational disadvantaged students. They will work towards a goal of program planning for these students.

K-State's Division of Continuing Education is coordinating the

program which will originate from the auditorium of the Kansas Power and Light Company in Topeka.

THE OBJECTIVES of the workshop were determined by polling a random sample of public school administrators in the state.

The first program will involve Taylor Whittier, Kansas Commissioner for Vocational Education, and Wilbur Rawson, director of Special Needs Programs. These men will make presentations and lead discussion for participants at the other 14 locations of the telenetwork system.

Following workshops include April 22, Programs for the Rural Disadvantaged; April 29, Programs for the Urban Disadvantaged; May 6, Services Available for the Vocationally Handicapped; and May 13, Project K-View System.

THESE WORKSHOPS are a cooperative program between the department of adult and occupational education, College of Education, KSU; and the Vocational Education Division of the Kansas Department of Education.

Telenetwork locations participating in this program are Colby, Concordia, Dodge City, Arkansas City, Paola, Pratt, Great Bend, Wichita, Independence, Ulysses, Garden City, Kansas City, Salina, Topeka, and Manhattan.

Dr. Tenney to speak

Dr. Marsh Tenney, professor of physiology at Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H., will appear today and Thursday as a University Guest Scholar.

His first lecture, "Cerebral Moderation of Chemoceptor Drive," will be at 12:30 p.m. His second, "The Influences of 'Load' on Control of Breathing," starts at 4:30 p.m. Both will be presented in Leasure Hall. Thursday he will confer with the faculty concerning research.

Dr. Tenney's visit, coordinated by Roger Fedde, associate professor of physiology, is sponsored by the K-State Graduate School and three departments of the College of Veterinary Medicine — pathology, physiological sciences, and surgery and medicine.

Considered an outstanding respiratory physiologist, Dr. Tenney earned his A.B. degree at Dartmouth in 1943 and his M.D. at Cornell University College of Medicine in 1946. He was granted an honorary M.A. degree by Dartmouth in 1960.





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Mushroom hunting is risky

By RON HANSER
Collegian Reporter

Amateurs hunting mushrooms in the Manhattan area may risk eating poisonous varieties if the mushrooms are not properly identified.

Charles Kramer, associate professor of biology, urges that beginning hunters be accompanied by someone experienced in identifying mushrooms.

Of 38,000 known species of mushrooms, only 1,000 are edible. Four of these edible species are common in the Manhattan area, as are several poisonous species.

THESE POISONOUS species are of the Amanita genus. They cause severe abdominal pain and a bluish color of the skin, followed by unconsciousness and death. There is no known antidote for the poison.

"Poisonous mushrooms appear very sporadically in the Manhattan area," Kramer said. "They are few in number, and appear in very scattered locations," he added.

"To avoid eating one of these poisonous species, it is best to gather only mushrooms that the hunter is familiar with and knows are not poisonous," Kramer said.

STUDENTS ARE urged to take their mushrooms to the fifth floor of Ackert Hall for identification. Kramer or Leroy Pady, professor of biology, have offered to check mushroom collections to be sure they are not poisonous.

Of the four common edible species in this area, the Morels

are the most commonly hunted, because they are most abundant and are easily recognized, Kramer said.

Morels, sometimes called sponge mushrooms because they resemble a sponge, have a Christmas tree shape and range from two to three inches in height at maturity. They are tan to very light brown.

Morels are most abundant in middle or late April.

TWO SPECIES common throughout the summer are the Sulfur mushroom and the Inky Cap, Kramer said.

Sulfur mushrooms range from yellow to bright orange. They grow on dead trees and stumps, and have the appearance of a series of stacked shelves.

Inky Caps derive their name from their appearance as they begin to decay. The cap decomposes to a black liquid.

The Inky Cap must be collected before it reaches this stage. At maturity it is brownish in color.

Drinking alcohol while eating Inky Caps can cause upset stomach and crampy, Kramer warns.

"ANOTHER SPECIES which is common and can easily be recognized is the Puffball," he said.

"A mature edible Puffball is the size and color of a softball," Kramer said.

Puffballs do not reach maturity until September.

Mushrooms appear in fertile damp soil.

The most common sites of mushrooms in the Manhattan area are the Blue and Kaw River

valleys, Kramer said. They also appear in damp shady ravines and valleys in the hills, he added.

Mushrooms make their most rapid growth in warm weather after a rain.

The beginning of mushroom growth each year depends on the amount of spring rain and the early spring temperatures.

Mushrooms can be eaten creamed, fried, baked, broiled, stewed or in salads. They are low in calories and are used mostly as a flavoring.

Some mushrooms are dangerous, but this tree-growing Sulfur variety is edible and delicious, experts say.

— Collegian staff photo

Soviets agree to disarm biological war weapons

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union broke nearly two years of deadlock in the Geneva disarmament talks Tuesday by agreeing to a Western idea of a separate ban on biological weapons of war. The move came as a surprise.

Abandoning previous opposition, Soviet delegate Alexei Roschin presented a draft convention prohibiting development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons and toxins.

The draft provides of destruction of all these arms within three months after the treaty enters into force.

The Soviet policy shift coincided with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev's call for a five-power conference on nuclear disarmament, made at the opening of The Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow.

WESTERN REACTION was immediate and positive. U.S. chief delegate James Leonard told newsmen the Soviet move was "a major step forward" in the Geneva negotiations. He expressed confidence it will clear the way for speedy agreement.

In London, the British Foreign Office welcomed the Soviet bloc draft in a formal statement less than an hour after it was presented in Geneva.

Cosponsored by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Mongolia, the Soviet draft was virtually the same as a British draft convention introduced at the 25-nation talks by July 1969. Until now, the British proposal had been stiffly opposed by the Soviet bloc, who had insisted on a package ban on both biological and chemical weapons.

THE SOVIET draft provides for a ban on all biological agents and toxins that are not specifically

designed for the prevention of disease or other peaceful purposes.

It also calls for a ban on all military equipment or means of delivery employed in the warlike use of "B-weapons." Signatories would be pledged not to assist or encourage any other country to violate the treaty.

Introducing the draft Roschin told the conference his govern-

ment had agreed to separate treaty on biological weapons to help the negotiations out of their deadlock.

But he stressed Moscow still insists negotiations must start soon on a similar ban of all chemical weapons, including defoliants, herbicides and tear gases used by U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Withdrawal report set

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will go on nationwide television and radio Wednesday night, April 7, to announce new troop withdrawals from South Vietnam that will meet or exceed the present level of 12,500 a month, the Western White House said Tuesday.

The live broadcast from the President's White House office tentatively is set for 9 p.m. EST.

Nixon now plans to return to Washington on Monday.

The troop withdrawal decision will be based on a full-scale review of the situation in South Vietnam and Laos now under way at the Western White House.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon has gotten first-hand reports from Brig. Gen. Alexander Haig of his national security staff.

Ike appears on Frisco coin

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The first "cartwheels" to be minted in 35 years — first of the new Eisenhower silver dollars — will be struck at the San Francisco Mint today.

Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, will witness the first strike.

San Francisco's big mint off Market Street is in charge of producing the special dollar pieces, which will sell for \$3 and \$10 each. Over the next four years 150 million will be stamped.

THEY WILL be collectors pieces, the most highly prized of which will be proof dollars at \$10 each, and 20 million of them will be struck.

The Eisenhower dollar issue honors the 80th anniversary of the late former chief executive.

"It's a great honor that the quality of our workmanship was considered high enough for these special coins," said John Brekle, in charge of the San Francisco assay office.

The proof dollars are double-struck at special presses to produce greater relief. The operator handles each coin with tweezers, subjects it to microscopic examination for flaws, then releases it to be polished to jewel-like brilliance. After a few strikes, the die is polished lest the tiniest scratch get through.

The lesser of the special coins to be turned out here will be 130 million "uncirculated" dollars which will sell for \$3 each. The special coins are 60 per cent copper and 40 per cent silver and probably, Brekle said, not be ready until July 1.

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Morland sheds 'human mortar' tag for spear

How many guys do you know who can throw a grenade 100 yards, a javelin 231 feet (doing it the wrong way), be wooed by professional baseball scouts as a pitcher and score 45 points in a basketball game?

Believe it or not, K-State has such a prize in Ed Morland, known to his army buddies as "The Human Mortar," his track companions as the next guy to throw the javelin 300 feet, the baseball scouts as a promising young pitching prospect and to the basketball people as a fantastic, rather-skinny, 6-6, 195-pound athlete who just might make it in the collegiate cage ranks.

At K-State Morland has shed his "Human Mortar" tag and his baseball and basketball aspirations and concentrated on throwing the javelin further than any other Wildcat has before him. In Morland's first meet as a K-Stater, the Lancaster junior threw the spear 255-2 to win the LSU Invitational.

THE PATH to glory hasn't been easy for Morland, now 22, and a Vietnam veteran. After graduation from Everest High School, Ed made stops at Sterling College and Highland Junior College before deciding to join the army. He wound up spending three years with Uncle Sam.

Morland earned his nickname in the Vietnam combat zone. "It all started," Ed recalled, "when a sniper began taking pot shots into our base camp. Problem was, he was too close for mortar attacks and the first sergeant said he was too far away for grenades. I asked him if I could give it a try anyway."

The rest is history. Ed picked up a grenade and zoomed it 100 yards right on target. It wasn't long until he carried the nickname of the Human Mortar and carried a whole bag of grenades with him wherever he went. If there was any grenade throwing to be done, Morland was the one.

When Morland's tour of duty ended he returned to the states and resumed his javelin throwing. He ended up making the All-Army team, placed ninth in the national AAU meet and finished up his army career by taking second in an all-army meet in June. He then went to Highland Juco for the first semester and waited for the scouts — baseball, basketball, track — to come knocking at his door.

K-State won out. And one of the reasons says Morland is Bob Obee, a Kansas City freshman, who holds the state's all-time best and the second best throw in the nation ever recorded by a prepster.

"When we train together we try to outdo each other in a friendly way," says Morland. "Bob is one of the reasons I came to K-State. He gives me someone to train with, to



Ed Morland

compete against in practice. He doesn't like to lose, neither do I, so we have great competition between us."

AGAINST LSU Morland won the first round. Obee's throw of 251-4 was good enough for second. While Morland wasn't disappointed with his winning throw he felt he could have done better.

"I scratched on a throw of between 265 and 270," says Ed. "Then my last throw went straight up before tapering off. But I feel it was the start of a 300-foot toss. I threw 255-2 twice — once in the morning and again that night. That was the first time I'd ever thrown that far twice in one day."

"You know my arm is like a battery. You get it all charged up for the meet, then it runs down after you've competed and it is tough getting the arm charged up again later. But I know now the throw (255-2) convinced me I'm on my way."

Another reason for Morland's optimism is his adaption to assistant coach Bill Favrow's extensive weight program. Until he came to K-State, Ed hadn't lifted weights very often. "Usually I just loosened up and ran some," he says. "This is the first time that I've ever done anything with weights."

"THERE IS still a lot yet to be done but I've gotten stronger and I'm encouraged about the future."

While Morland was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., last year he went to an Olympic training camp where the nation's best in several events, including the javelin, were gathering. He was told by the coaches that he had the most raw potential of any other javelin thrower they had ever seen and that he was a good bet for the 1972 Olympics in West Germany.

In the meantime, Ed will keep plugging away with the Wildcats, throwing the spear a little further each time and keep opposing coaches wishing that guy Morland would find himself another sport.

K-State heads to Texas for relays circuit opener

With six relay victories in the past three years K-State hopes to add to that harvest this weekend in the 44th annual running of the Texas Relays in Austin, Texas.

However, this time, the familiar anchor man Ken Swenson won't be on hand. Swenson anchored K-State to spring medley relay crowns in '68, '69 and '70 and to two-mile titles in '69 and '70. The Wildcats' other winner was the 440 relay in 1968.

K-State, which opened its outdoor track season last weekend with a convincing victory at Louisiana State's Invitational meet, has shifted its relay emphasis for the 1971 season.

Instead of the Wildcats being leading contenders in the sprint medley and two-mile relays, this time K-State pins its hopes on the distance medley, 440 and mile relays.

THE WILDCAT 440 relay combine of Dean Williams, Fred Merrill, Dan Fields and Larry Johnican raced home in 40.6 seconds to win at LSU. The clocking was just four tenths of a second off the school record. And the foursome of Fields, Merrill, Mike Lee and Dale Alexander have already run 3:08 indoors in the mile relay — some two seconds under the school standard.

K-State's last mile relay victory at Texas was in 1937 but the Wildcats have never won the distance medley relay in the Texas carnival, first stop on the circuit this spring. A foursome of Clardy Vinson in the 880, Fred Merrill, 440, either Rick Hitchcock or Dave Peterson in the three-quarters and Jerome Howe in the mile, will be shooting for the school mark of 9:42.1 set at the 1966 Kansas Relays.

A foursome of Alexander, Vinson, Peterson and Howe have run 9:41 indoors in the distance medley — that came at the Houston Astrodome meet in February.

The Wildcats won't be placing all their marbles in the relays either. Coach DeLoss Dodds thinks K-State has a chance of scoring in some individual meets too.

TOM BROSIUS, who established a school record in the discus (171-2) at LSU, will double in the shot put, where he's thrown 58-7¼ indoors. And Mike Lee, who came within six tenths of a second in tying the school record in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, will get his first shot at top-level competition.

The Wildcats' real surprise was in the javelin where Ed Morland and Bob Obee, finished 1-2 at LSU. Morland had a winning toss of 255-2 while Obee wasn't far behind at 251-4. Morland, a transfer at the semester, is eyeing the Texas Relays record of 270-1½ set by Kansas' Bill Alley in 1959.

K-State won nine events and set two school records in dominating the LSU meet. The Wildcats scored 82 points and received firsts from Brosius (shot put and discus), Morland (javelin), Rick Hitchcock (3-mile), Jerome Howe (mile), Clardy Vinson (880), Alexander (440), Lee (440-int. hurdles) and 440 relay.

Hitchcock's time in the 3-mile, 13:36, was some 18 seconds under the school record and is one of the fastest times in the nation.

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SAFEWAY

Wildcat Baseball Roundup

K-State finished with a 3-4 record in the Riverside (Calif.) Tournament. The Wildcats defeated Oregon State, 10-9, Brigham Young, 7-1 and Air Force, 10-5, and lost to Stanford, 8-7, Arizona State, 7-0, Oklahoma, 1-0 and Riverside, 4-3.

Second baseman Keith Hungate, a transfer from Wichita State, was named to the all-tournament team. Hungate batted .333 and hit a home run.

Bruce Bennett, who picked up pitching victories over Oregon State and Brigham Young, had the lowest earned run average of any of the tournament pitchers. The juco transfer didn't allow an earned run in 10 innings and also hit a home run to aid his cause.

COACH BOB BRASHER, although disappointed with K-State's 5-5 record heading into the Oklahoma State series, was satisfied with the play of the Wildcats. "It was a very good tournament to the point of us having exceptional performances for so early in the season. For this early we didn't play

real bad. We lost two one-run games with two outs in the ninth inning, lost another in the eighth inning and against Arizona State we played pretty well except for a couple of innings."

The Wildcats continue on the road against Colorado at Boulder Friday and Saturday. Brasher has tabbed Bennett, another juco transfer Phil Oliver, and returnees Mark Arnold

and Dave Klenda as the pitching possibilities.

The Wildcats switched their lineup frequently at Riverside but Brasher said he'll probably go with Bill Hickey, catcher, Dick Mantlo at first, Hungate at second, David Graas at short, Joe Steiner at third, Charlie Clark in left, Bill Droege in center and Charlie Coe in right.

K-State split a doubleheader with Oklahoma State Tuesday dropping the Cowboys 11-2 in the afternoon clash and drawing a 20-7 loss in a night game.

The Wildcats' season record now stands at 6-6.



K-State tennis team faces 'shakeup' in singles pairing

Sporting a 2-1 dual record, K-State's tennis team begins a Southern swing that will include the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats' top two players Randy McGrath and David Hoover are unbeaten in three outings but Coach Karl Finney is concerned about placing the right people in the remaining singles spots.

"IT LOOKS like we might have a shakeup in No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 singles," he says, "but

right now I don't know. We haven't had much of a chance to compete against each other."

Doug Oxler (1-2), Fred

Esch (2-1), Randy Fletcher (2-1) and Larry Loomis (2-0) will battle for the three remaining singles spots.

Spring drills indicate shape, attitude good

K-State's football squad will work through Friday at the new stadium this week. A game type scrimmage will end the week's drills at 3 p.m. Friday. The squad will then be excused for Easter vacation and return for action on April 13.

Head coach Vince Gibson pointed out the glaring weakness at this time appears to be the lack of depth on defense. "Some of our young people are going to have to come through if we are going to be a good football team," said Vince.

While Gibson has been pleased with the play of quarterback Dennis Morrison, he did express concern about the number 2 man for the job. "We're looking strong at five other candidates," he said. "That job is wide open right now."

GIBSON SAID the most pleasing aspect of drills to date has been the general attitude of the squad. "Everybody appears to be in good shape," he said. "I anticipate few discipline problems on this squad."

Isaac Jackson has caused considerable stir among sideline viewers with his running ability. He constantly broke for big gainers in last Saturday's scrimmage.

Defensive coaches all raved about the play of defensive tackle Gary Glatz.

Five football players will continue to share time with outdoor track. Three sophomore hopefuls ran on K-State's winning 440 relay team at the LSU Invitational last Saturday and came within two-tenths of a second of the school's record. They are wingback Fred Merrill and Larry Johnnican, and defensive back Dean Williams.

Robisch, Gilmore headline East-West all-star selections

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — New millionaire Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Dave Robisch of Kansas are among headliners rounding out the East and West teams for the all-star basketball game here Saturday afternoon.

Gilmore, Austin Carr, player of the year from Notre Dame, and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky are the All-American contingents on the East team.

Gilmore recently signed a multi year contract with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association that is valued at more than \$2 million.

THE TEAMS: East — Austin

Carr, Notre Dame; Jim Clemons, Ohio State; Charlie Davis, Wake Forest; Kenny Davis, Georgetown, Ky.; Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville.

George Jackson, Dayton; Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky; John Roche, South Carolina; Bill Smith, Syracuse; Charlie Yelverton, Fordham; Rich Yunkus, Georgia Tech.

West — Willie Humes, Idaho

State; Jim Irving, St. Louis; Stan Love, University of Oregon; Charles Lowery, Puget Sound; Cliff Meely, University of Colorado; Mike Newlin, University of Utah.

Glen Phillips, Southern Methodist University; Jackie Ridgle, University of California; Marvin Roberts, Utah State; Dave Robisch, Kansas; Willie Sojourner, Weber State.

Student season tickets will go on sale April 19 in Ahearn Field House ticket office. The price per ticket is \$15 for five home games — Utah State, Brigham Young, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

K-Block tickets will also be sold for one dollar each with a limit of two per student. Ticket office hours are 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Haywood, Rockets settle breach of contract suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Denver Rockets of the American Basketball League and their former superstar, Spencer Haywood, settled their breach of contract lawsuit Tuesday. A federal jury trying the case was dismissed.

Ending litigation that began last November, the settlement frees Haywood of all contractual obligations to the Rockets and the ex-Detroit University star will continue to play for the Seattle SuperSonics of the rival National Basketball Association, with whom he signed a contract last December.

HAYWOOD'S ATTORNEY, Morris Pfaelzer, and Frederick P. Firth, Denver's attorney confirmed settlement of the suit.

Last week the NBA dropped its action against Haywood and the SuperSonics but levied a \$200,000 fine against the Sonics for signing the player in violation of its four-year rule — one that prohibits an NBA club from signing a player before his college class has graduated.

The attorneys would not divulge details of the settlement and U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson, before whom the case was being tried, dismissed the jury.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR POSITIONS ON THE KSU Auditorium Student Board

The purposes of this board are:

1. To assist in the production of KSU Auditorium attractions.
2. To create enthusiasm and support for the KSU Auditorium program within the student body.
3. To assist in the production of the Vanguard Series, a student-sponsored series presenting the most popular groups in the fields of rock, pop, folk, etc.

The following positions are available.

1. Chairman
2. Sub-committee members
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 - B. Box office
 - C. Ushering
3. Board members

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 Steve Doering 9-7439
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 Vesta Huff 9-4611
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 Steve Hermes 2-6877

Higham wins award

K-State's distinguished faculty lectureship award has been awarded to Robin Higham, professor of history.

Each year a faculty member is chosen by other faculty to be honored as an outstanding faculty member.

Higham will receive a \$1,000 stipend from Standard Oil of

Indiana and the K-State Endowment Association.

Higham joined the K-State faculty in 1963. He teaches western civilization and special courses in British, military and technological history.

HIGHAM HAS written 11 books and more than 30 articles that have been published in professional journals. He is the

editor of two quarterly journals, "Military Affairs" and "Aerospace Historian".

Higham, a faculty senator, also serves as advisor to the Eisenhower Library in Abilene and the Public Records Office in London.

Higham was born in England and served in the Royal Air Force. He was graduated, cum laude, from Harvard College and received his M.A. from Claremont Graduate School.

He taught at Webb School of California, Harvard University, the University of Massachusetts, and the University of North Carolina before coming to K-State.

Bahamas trip planned by alumni organization

A five-day tour to Nassua, the Bahamas, will be sponsored by the Alumni Association this spring.

The group will leave by jet May 17.

Cost of the trip is \$199 plus 10 per cent tax. This includes round trip jet fare with food and beverages served in flight, hotel reservations and accommodations, cocktail party, island barbecue buffet and show, private beach and pool, transportation to town,

access to tennis courts and dancing nightly.

A dining plan is available for \$10 per day. It includes breakfast, dinner and use of the golf course.

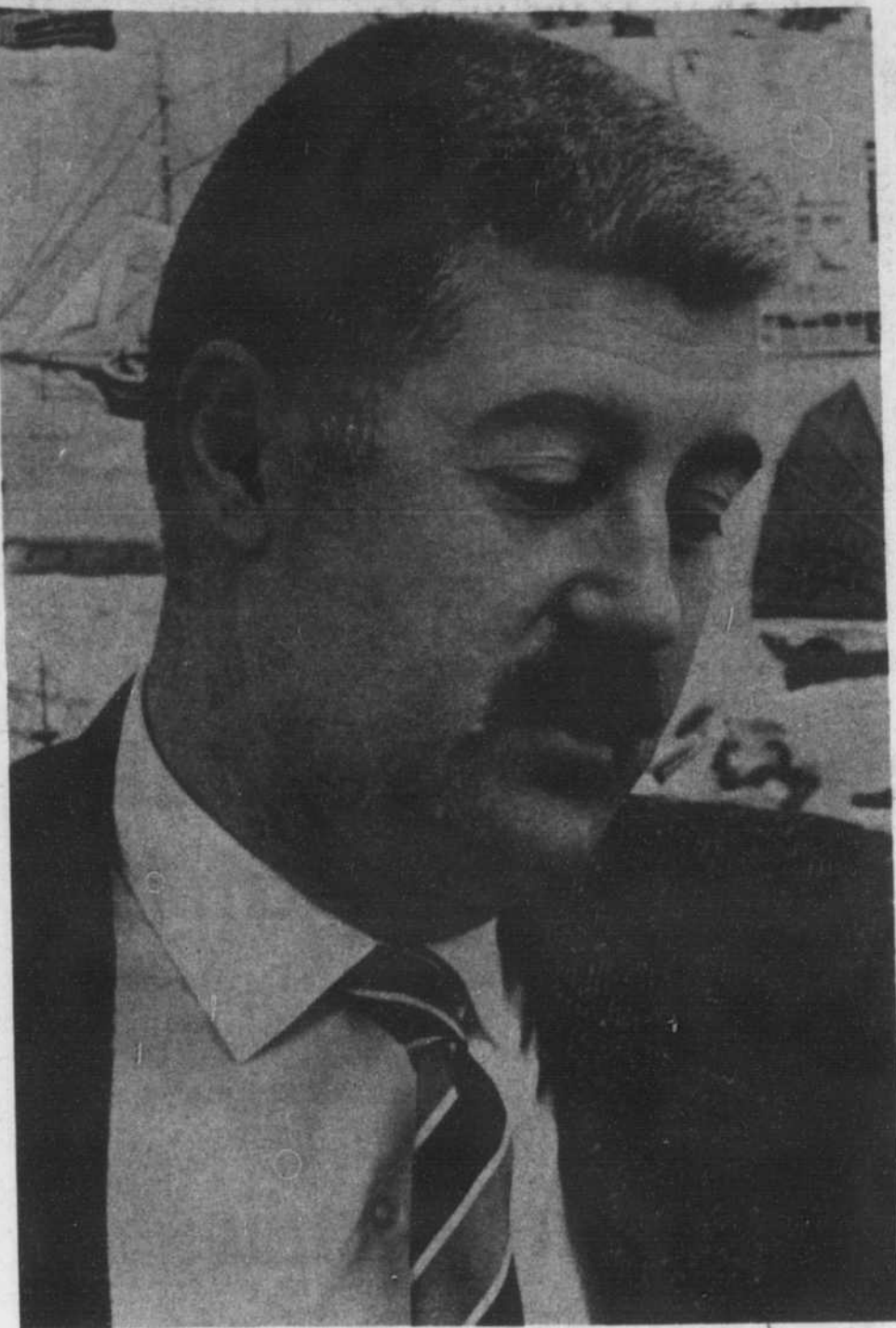
APPLICATIONS ARE available in the alumni office in Anderson Hall. A \$100 minimum deposit is required and final payment should be made by April 17.

Reservations are limited to 250 persons. Anyone is eligible for the trip.

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BUD'S STEAKHOUSE is open
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every day except Wednesday.



Robin Higham, professor of history.

— Collegian staff photo

Chain of scrutiny for death penalty

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The Army has not executed a soldier since April 13, 1961.

Should Lt. William Calley Jr. be sentenced to death for the premeditated murder of at least 22 My Lai civilians, his case will receive the close attention of a long line of military men, all with the power to reduce the sentence. In the end, it would be the President of the United States who would make the decision — and even that could be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

IN EXECUTIONS, the Army

follows the custom of the state where the serviceman is confined — in Calley's case, probably the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Kansas executes in a warehouse at the state penitentiary at Leavenworth, by hanging.

There has not been an execution in the United States since 1967, although nearly 600 convicted murderers are scattered on death rows in various states.

The last soldier executed was Pfc. John Bennett, who was found guilty of rape and attempted murder committed in Salzburg, Austria on Dec. 21, 1954.

Mushaira for poets scheduled

South Asian students plan a second mushaira for 7 p.m. Thursday in room 212 of the Union. A mushaira is a form of poetry symposium traditional in North India and Pakistan.

Today, the mushaira is a popular means of expression and entertainment. American as well as South Asian poets and others who wish to read their poems are invited to the meeting.

The mushaira is an activity of the South Asia Students Association, organized to bring together students from various departments to learn about the peoples of South Asia.



Children's class

Gymnasts sought

Advanced sessions of children's gymnastics classes will be offered April 5 through May 26 by the Division of Continuing Education.

Children seven years of age or older are invited to attend the first class April 5. This will be an organizational meeting and those attending are not obligated to enroll.

The evening classes will meet in two sections at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

ENROLLMENT IS limited to 60 students for each session and will be on a first-come first-served basis. The course fee is \$15 per student.

Classes will be in Ahearn 101 and will be taught by David Wardell, K-State gymnastic coach.

Advanced boys will be trained in long horse vaulting, uneven parallel bars, and horizontal bars. Advanced girls will have experience in side horse vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the

balance beam. For more information and enrollment call the Division of Continuing Education (532-6258).

WARNING

Don't wait too long to talk to this man . . . he can show you how to use insurance to your advantage. To build a nest egg, to put a youngster through college, for retirement, or to provide an income if you get sick or become disabled. If you have any questions or want to discuss any aspect of life or health insurance, talk with this **MONEY** man. And heed our WARNING: Start SOON to acquire the things you want through the friendly, professional advice of this man. There's no obligation.

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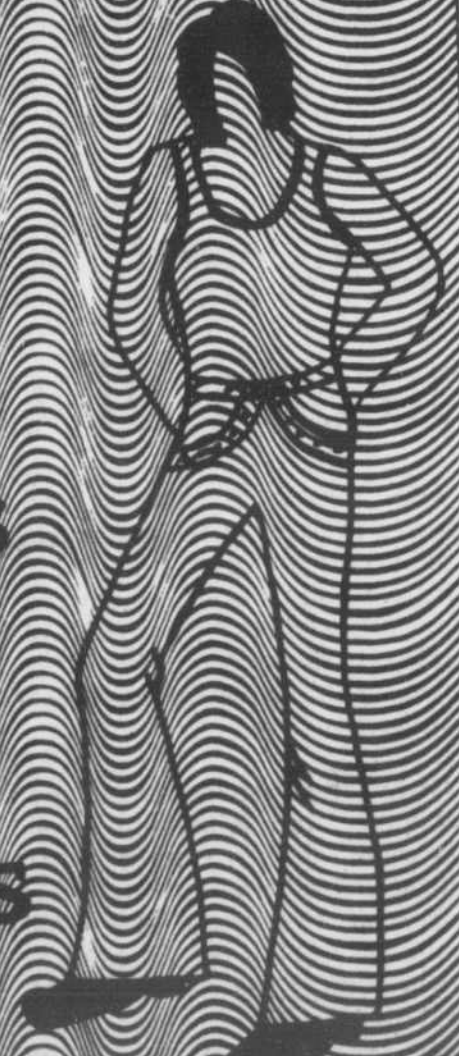
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1 tank-
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FOR SALE

1970-12 x 60 Schult mobile home, on lot, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 6-9646. (117-123)

MOBILE HOME, 1970 Schult, 12 x 52. Must sell by April. Call 776-6385. (119-123)

EASTER PANT sets, dresses and jump suits. Lucille's, West Loop. (118-122)

1966 VW FASTBACK, excellent condition, trailer hitch, good tires, white with red interior, one owner. 539-4592. (118-122)

1961-8' x 32' mobile home. Located on North Campus Courts. In excellent condition; carpeted and air conditioned. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-1732. Price—\$1,500. (120-124)

2 BOAS and 1 bull snake with cages. \$100 or best offer. Call (913) 827-5658 or write 1014 Otto in Salina. (120-124)

'70 CB350 Honda. Excellent condition. \$750 firm. Call Don, 6-6272. (120-122)

'66 IMPALA SS, automatic, console, P.S., A.C., good condition. Call Warren at 6-7504. (121-124)

STEREO with two speakers. 30 albums. Call John Cowling, 9-2376. (121-123)

1964 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, \$550. 1964 Pontiac GTO, 389, three 2 barrels, 4-speed, mag wheels, \$800. Call 6-5590. (121-123)

1969 OPEL: economy, maneuverability, fun, 30 m.p.g., 23,000 miles, buckets, 4-speed, radio, \$1,500. Call Bob, 6-5543 or 505 Pierre. (121-123)

WANT to enjoy a cycle over spring break? Completely rebuilt Honda, 250cc Scrambler, in excellent condition, plus two helmets. Call Tim after 5:30. 6-6543. (121-123)

'64 DODGE Polara, 2 dr. H.T., automatic, P.S., excellent condition and a reasonable price. 539-6172 after 5:00. (121-123)

50 ALBUMS: primarily Dylan, Joan Baez, modern jazz. Most \$2 or less. Antique couch, 1115 Blumont, Apt. 10, afternoons and evenings. (121-123)

HEARTBREAKING. MUST sell '70 M.G.B. convertible, 4-speed, 7,000 miles. Been in storage with mechanic father. Beautiful machine. Highest bid. Call 9-1946. (122-124)

1969 TRAVEL trailer, self-contained, excellent condition. Call 9-7000 after 5:30 p.m. (122-124)

1962 PONTIAC Bonn., pwr. brakes, steering, good interior, trailer hitch. \$225 or best offer. Call 539-5836 after 4 p.m. (122-124)

SKI BRECK at break. \$15 deposit already paid. See Jackie in Ford 807 for further details. (122-124)

1969-12 x 52 Commodore mobile home, on lot, excellent condition. Phone 776-4150 after 5:30 p.m. (122-124)

ONE 1970 solid state cassette tape player—Concord—\$50. One 1970 solid state portable stereo—Sony—\$100. Rex Furry, 9-4685. (122)

1965 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible, 4-speed, \$625. Mark Houghton, 9-7651. (122)

1969 SONY 530 tape recorder, built in speakers, microphones and tool kit included. Call Mike, 9-7439. (122)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (791)

A SUMMER place—charming old four-bedroom house in a respectable neighborhood. For rent this summer—cheap, to 2, 3, or 4 people, respectable or not. 776-4371 after 5 p.m. (120-122)

SUBLET for summer. Wildcat 1, 1854 Claflin, apt. 1. Large bedroom. Contact Nancy, 539-6782 or Cheryl, Putnam 129. (120-122)

3 SWEET GIRLS want to lease Yum-Yum apt. for summer. Behind fieldhouse. Help us out! Call Chris in 702 or Debbie in 746, 9-8261. (120-122)

IMMEDIATELY! Nice new apartment, 1 block from campus. Call 6-8719. (120-122)

2 BEDROOM apartment for summer and/or fall. College Heights apartments. Call Wayne Miller, 9-2396. (122-124)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Top floor Wildcat IV, apt. 12. Across from fieldhouse. Complete with tv, dishes, etc. Come see or call 9-4465. (120-124)

WILDCAT APT. across from fieldhouse for 3 summer months. Call Patty, 9-1276 after 5 p.m. (121-123)

SUMMER APT., Wildcat VI, across from fieldhouse, top floor. Call 539-5826. (121-122)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat 1, 1854 Claflin Rd., apt. 7. Call Betty, room 305 or Sunny, room 318 Ford Hall. (120-124)

SUMMER APT: 1 st floor Wildcat III, 1722 Laramie. Call Marlene (906) or Lori (804) Ford Hall. (118-122)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat 1, apartment 8, across from Mariatt. Call Dean (125) Mariatt, 539-5301. (121-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT—clean, modern, quiet, carpeted. One or two people. Lee Crest One, 820 Sunset. 539-6427. (121-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedrooms, large enough for 4 comfortably. Call 9-6808. (122-126)

SUBLEASE APT. for summer. One block from campus. Furnished. Room for two or three. Call Bob after 7 p.m., 776-9380. (122-124)

FOR SUMMER: couples only, furnished house, 1019 College Ave., 9-6909. (122-124)

SUMMER APT. Wildcat 5. Central air, summer rates. Call Kurt, 829 Moore Hall. (122-124)

2 BEDROOM apartment for summer and/or fall. College Heights apartments. Call Wayne Miller, 9-2396. (122-124)

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FOR CUSTOM combining crew. Farm background preferred. Contact Ed. Phone 9-7166. (121-123)

SALES OPPORTUNITY with unlimited managerial advancement to the right man. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan. (120-124)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER to do part time work (your hours). Mostly inside, some outside. I furnish tools and paint. \$2.25 per hour. Call 539-6974 anytime. (121-123)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN to work 4 nights 4-10, Sundays 11-6. Make \$50 to \$100 a week to start. No following necessary. Lucille's—West Loop. Day shift open May 15. Apply now. (122-124)

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WANTED to buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

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SINGLE MALE wants apartment for 1971-72 term. Preferably close to campus. Call 539-8642. (118-122)

1966 OR 1967 Lemans, V-8, automatic, good condition. Call Tom Kuehling at 9-4641. (120-122)

SITTER in home for 5 year old, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday and Thursday. Call 9-3497 after 6:00. (122-124)

PART-TIME babysitter. Prefer you come to our home. Call 539-7000. (122-124)

INTERESTED in a girl's bicycle in good condition, preferably with basket. Call Jamy at 9-1717. (122-124)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Wildcat Creek apt. \$60 per month. Call 9-1244. (121-123)

I NEED 2 or 3 male roommates for entire summer and next school year. Wildcat Creek. Call Greg at 9-6325 between 6:30-7:30 or leave message. (122-124)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat 1 apartment during summer school session only. Utilities paid. Call 9-9554 after 4:00. (122-124)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN HIGH School presents "The Serpent," April 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m., MHS auditorium. Admission \$1.00. "The Serpent" is contemporary improvisational theatre. (122-124)

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Classes Begin April 1.

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WE LOVE you Phil James. Signed 138 girls at Manhattan High School. Phil, do you cuddle? (122)

RIDER WANTED

NEED RIDERS to Dallas, Texas. Will leave April 3. Share expenses. Call 776-7849 after 5 p.m. (122)

RIDE WANTED

NEEDED—A ride to Chicago, leaving Friday, April 2. Will share expenses. Please contact 9-1356 after 5 p.m. (122-123)

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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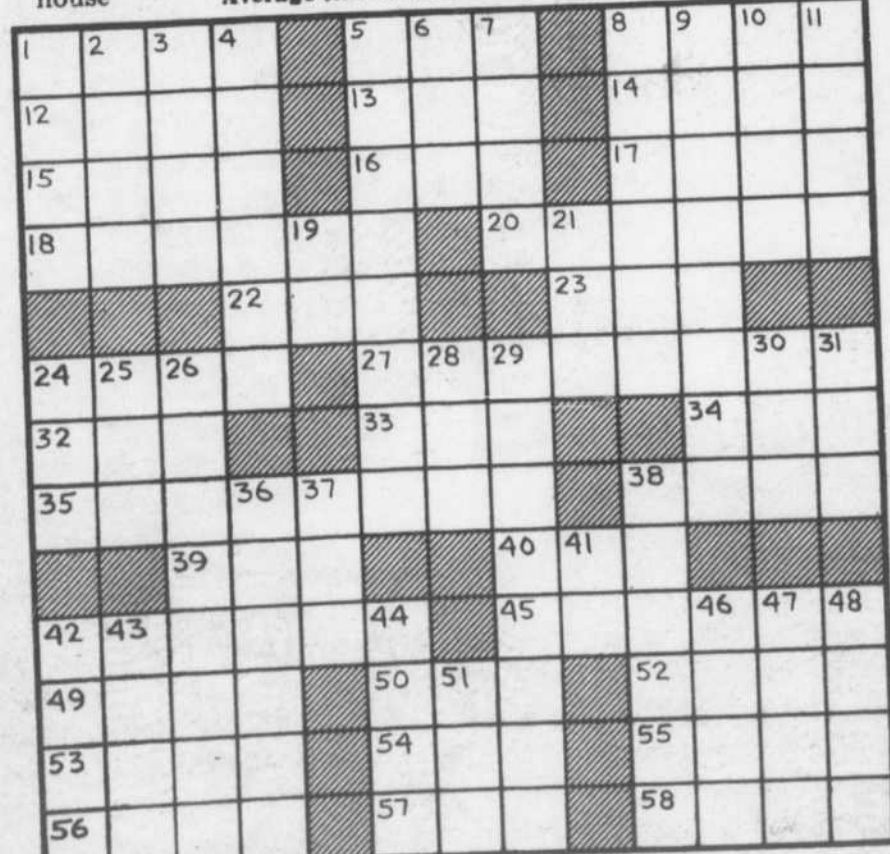
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|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 39. Operated | 57. Ampersand | 9. Noted composer |
| 1. Noted composer | 40. Polish river | 58. Biblical name | 10. Moham-medan noble |
| 5. Famous nickname | 42. Zoroastrian sacred books | VERTICAL | 11. Repose |
| 8. Peter or Ivan | 45. Noted composer | 1. Haircuts | 19. Printer's measure |
| 12. Olive genus | 49. English statesman | 2. Nautical term | 21. Man's name |
| 13. Be in debt | 50. — for the show | 3. Wax | 24. The Mat-terhorn |
| 14. Hoarfrost | 52. Jot | 4. Noted composer | 25. Conflict |
| 15. Swiss canton | 53. Poker stake | 5. Escorts | 26. "The Merry Widow" |
| 16. Novel | 54. Also | 6. Solemn wonder | 28. Wrath |
| 17. Wading bird | 55. Gains, as profit | 7. Salacious | 29. A snowdrop tree |
| 18. Planted a lawn | 56. Posterior | 8. Three-legged stand | 30. Fragment |
| 20. Amuse | | | 31. Compass reading |
| 22. Large bird | | | 36. Subdue |
| 23. Electrical unit | | | 37. Banker's abbr. |
| 24. Bad on GI's record | | | 38. Auto need |
| 27. Famous race horse | | | 41. Rough lava |
| 32. Part of a race | | | 42. Armadillo |
| 33. Common prefix | | | 43. Ivy, for one |
| 34. Ode subject | | | 44. A wheaten flour |
| 35. Property conveyed in a deed | | | 46. Christmas |
| 38. Italian princely house | | | 47. Girl's name |
| | | | 48. Reckless |
| | | | 51. Came in first |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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HAM OKRA CAMP
ANA LEAN OLEA
STRAIGHT MOAS
REV SERPENT
SHIRES SEE
HIA RUB FLUSH
URGE MUG STOA
TEEMS SAC IMI
PAS MAILER
DESIGNS LLI
ITER ATOMIZER
NONE KALE ETA
ENDS EGER DEW
  
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Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



A scene from "1776." Delegates to the Continental Congress in a happy song-and-dance.

1776

With a New York Cast.

KSU AUDITORIUM. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

8:15 p.m.

N.Y. TIMES. Clive Barnes: It is a musical with style, humanity, wit and passion . . . it might even run until 1976.

CALL KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6751



Bill Dancy, senior in psychology, puts a white rat through its training paces in

preparation for the Rat Olympics.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Rats psych for race

Life is a rat race, at least to nine rats that will participate in the Rat Olympics May 1.

The rats will choose new owners

today and begin rigorous training for the olympics, which are sponsored by the Psychology Club.

The rats will start their regimen by abstaining from drink for 22

hours. They will then be trained by being rewarded with water after performing a trick.

Purpose of the olympics is to teach student trainers how simple stimulus-response learning takes place, Bill Dancy, junior in psychology said.

THE OLYMPIC events include a rope climb, 50 inch dash, 100 inch dash, distance run and a contest for the most unique trick.

The rope climb and the distance runs will be judged on fastest time. The most unique trick event will be judged by two professors of psychology. Trophies will be given in each division.

The event will be in the courtyard of the Union so it can be viewed from all floors, Dancy said.

ONLY HOLTZMAN rats and Hooded rats will be allowed to compete. These rats are especially bred for training. Common brown rats are too mean to train, Dancy said.

The rat olympics is not a new idea. UCLA has been sponsoring a rat race for some time, Dancy said.

Concert features Marika Hayashi

Mariko Hayashi, sophomore in applied music and winner of the student concert auditions, will appear with the K-State Symphony at 8:15 tonight in University Auditorium.

Miss Hayashi will be featured in Beethoven's "C Major Piano Concerto." She is a student of Alberti Gutana, assistant professor of music.

Also appearing will be Greg Lyne, graduate student in composition, who will conduct his own composition, "Soliloquy."

The orchestra will present "L'apres-midi d'un Faune" by Claude Debussy and "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" by Johannes Brahms.

The concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Calley conviction 'harsh' — Medina

BOSTON (AP) — Army Capt. Ernest Medina said Tuesday he thought the conviction of Lt. William Calley Jr., one of his platoon leaders at My Lai, was "harsh" and "severe."

"I think we were all surprised by it," said Medina of Monday's verdict. He said his own reaction was one of "bitterness."

Medina, who himself faces a courtmartial on charges of killing Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, added:

"I think all American citizens must share in Calley's guilt. I wonder how many people in the country last night and people in the State Department and generals in the Army had a good night's sleep."

CALLEY WAS convicted of murdering 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968. Medina said he was innocent of charges against him of "responsibility" for no fewer than 100 civilian murders at My Lai

and two charges of murder attributed directly to him.

"I was not given any order by superior officers to kill women or children. I certainly did not give any order to kill women or children," he said.

Medina, 34, said he hoped Calley's conviction would have no bearing on his own trial.

He said, however, that no matter what the outcome of his courtmartial, he expects to quit the Army.

"I think it is very apparent that if I'm acquitted my career in the Army is over," Medina said at a news conference in the office of his civilian attorney, F. Lee Bailey.



Students, GIs victims of hoax

SALINA (AP) — Students at two Salina colleges and soldiers stationed at Fort Riley were victims of a hoax that claimed a little girl could receive iron lung treatment if persons turned in empty cigarette packages.

Last week, Jack Dollard, a restaurant operator in Lee's Summit, Mo., reported that he had been told a little girl in Kansas City needed an iron lung and one could be obtained by turning in a lot of empty cigarette packages.

Dollard said, with the help of Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, about eight million empty cigarette packages had been collected. Then he learned there was no little girl and no need for the packages.

IN SALINA, a student at Marymount College also heard the story and started a drive to collect the packages. The drive spread to Kansas Wesleyan and soldiers at Fort Riley also contributed to the drive.

James Cranke, a drama professor at Kansas Wesleyan, said Tuesday the hoax was learned of though the news story last week. He said he did not know how many packages had been collected but it was a large number.

Cranke said now the problem was how to dispose of the packages.

DZs add pledges to rebuild charter

Delta Zetas are attempting to increase their membership with the help of Panhellenic Council.

New members are needed to aid in the rebuilding of the chapter. In order to maintain its charter, Delta Zeta must relieve the financial strain created by its small membership.

The house is interested in girls who will strengthen the sorority by actively participating in future rushing.

"Three representatives from Panhellenic assisted with and sponsored three informal rush parties March 16, 17 and 18 to inform interested girls of the need for more members," Kay Wiegell, Panhellenic advisor, said.

"A NEW PLEDGE class was announced March 21 and March 24 and these girls will continue rushing with the active and alumni chapters," Mrs. Wiegell continued.

Teaching exams set

National Teacher Examinations will be administered at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Denison 113A.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for school positions are encouraged to take the examinations.

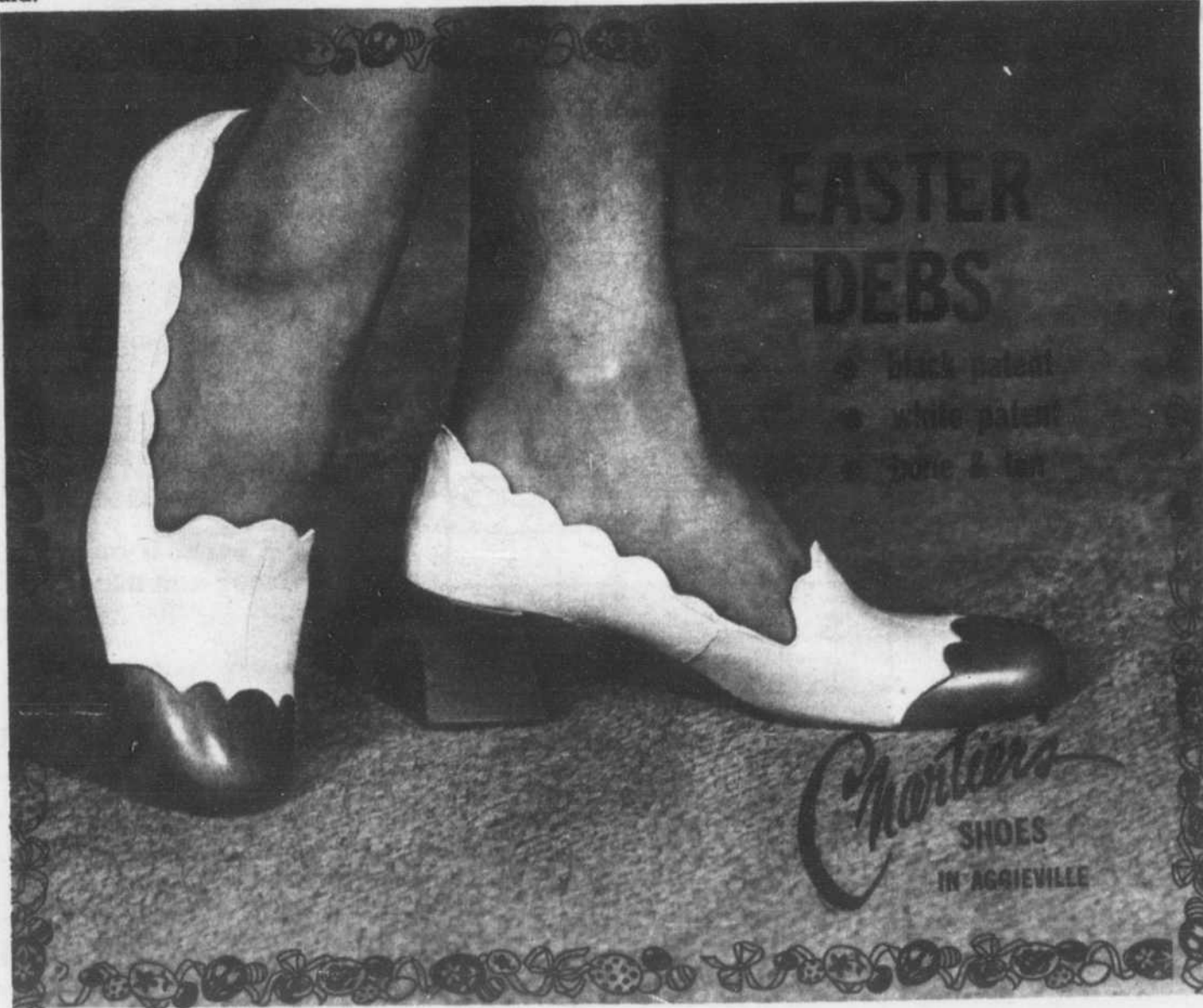
The examination includes tests in professional education, general education and one of 24 teaching area examinations.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 1, 1971 NO. 123

Increased refund nets more pop bottles

A two-cent price increase is enough incentive for some people to keep their basements clean, according to a local grocer.

Soft drink bottlers raised refunds on returnable bottles from three cents to five cents earlier this year in an attempt to have more bottles returned. Apparently the price increase tactic is working in Manhattan.

"The number of bottles we have returned has almost doubled since the refund was increased," a manager of a local Mini Mart said.

"People are keeping bottles cleaned out of their basements now, and digging out bottles they've been piling up for five years," he continued. "College kids used to wait until the end of the semester to return bottles, but I doubt if there will have to be a

big rush with old bottles at the end of this year."

STEVE WASSENBERG, manager of the Manhattan Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., attributed the refund increase in Kansas to an increase by Oklahoma bottlers.

Truck drivers would buy bottles in Kansas for three cents, Wassenberg said, and sell them in Oklahoma for five cents apiece. Kansas had to raise bottle refunds to a nickel to keep from losing bottles and having to buy new ones, he said.

Environmentalists are credited with pushing the movement for more bottles being returned, the manager added.

"New bottles cost nine to 11 cents, depending on the quantity purchased," Wassenberg said. "Bottles can be reused as many times as they can be brought back."

SOME BOTTLES are reused only about four times, but during the 1950's when people weren't as convenience-conscious, bottles were often used 30 times, he said.

Non-returnable bottles cost the distributor from three to five cents apiece, and can be a great savings to the wholesaler when people don't return the more expensive reusable bottles.

Pepsi uses throw-away cans instead of non-returnable bottles because the cans were shown to be preferable in a nation-wide survey, Wassenberg said.

Since the refund increase, about

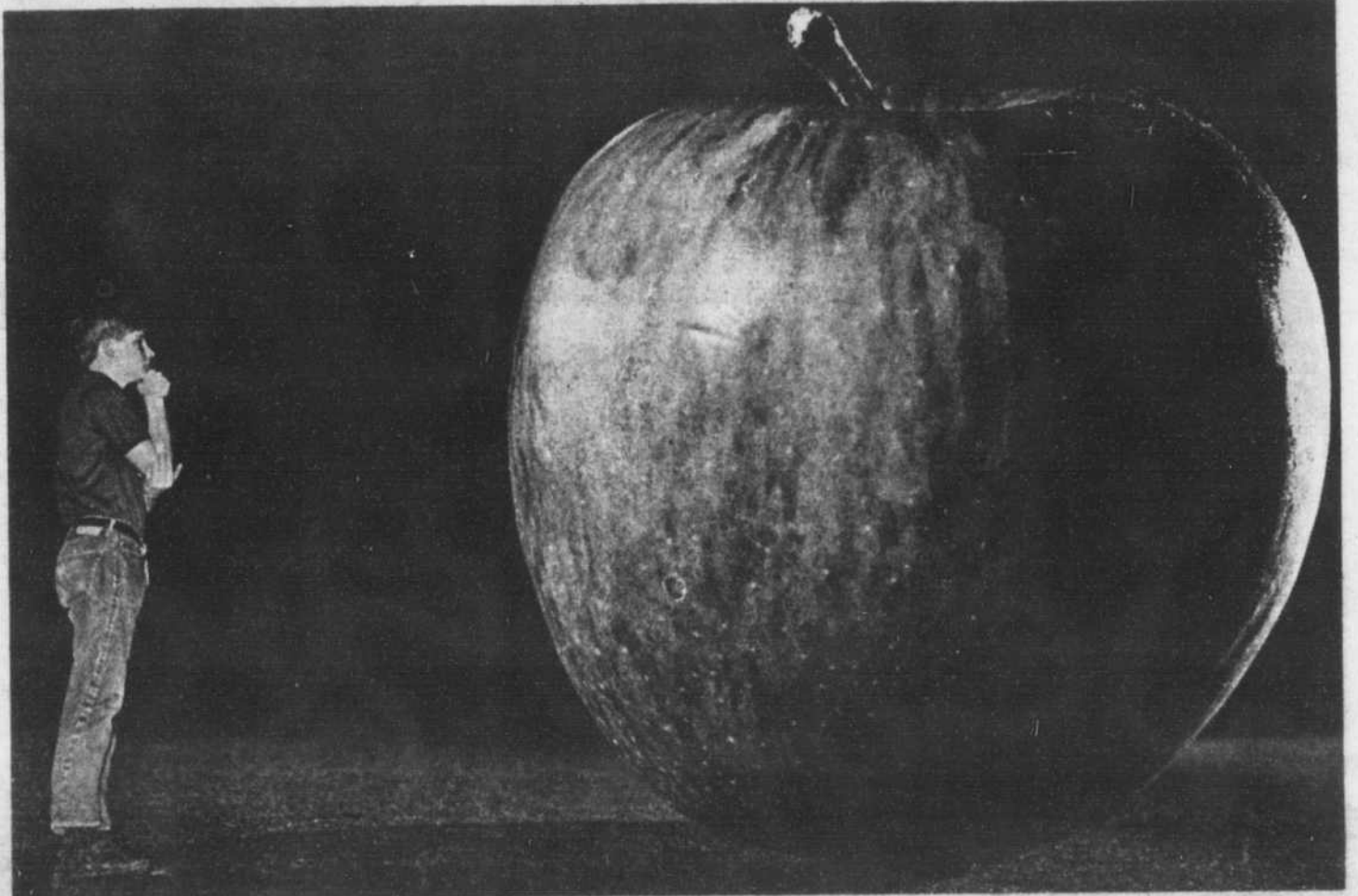
five per cent more cases of empties are collected by Pepsi from local grocers. This is about 120 cases daily, the manager said.

ABOUT 200 cases of empties are picked up daily by Coca-Cola and Seven Up bottling companies, a spokesman for Coca-Cola said. The two companies are consolidated.

A Manhattan IGA store

manager said that the number of bottles returned on the week-ends has risen since the price increase. Empties are collected at stores and picked up by the local bottlers, though the grocers don't make any profit for collection.

"When the increase went into effect more bottles were returned, but now it's leveled off to about the same as before," a Dillons store manager said.



Apple fools

Now!! From the people who gave you high-protein bread and the mini-watermelon, comes, SUPERAPPLE!!! Happy April Fool's Day.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Rock concert today

Campus Entertainment will sponsor a free rock concert at 3:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

The Whale, a hard rock group from out of state, will play songs

by such groups as Santana and Three Dog Night.

The concert will last about two hours.

Proud purple runs \$60,000 into red

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's athletic department has been caught in a financial squeeze, with decreases in income and little letup in expenses.

Department officials project a \$60,000 deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Next year, "expenses will have to be trimmed to the bone."

With the trimming, the quality of K-State's athletic program could suffer, Ernie Barrett, athletic director, and Kim Tidd, assistant athletic director, say.

THE PROBLEM: this year's income has fallen short of the estimates made last fall. Actual income will be about \$115,000 less than what was budgeted, Tidd said.

The department originally planned to spend \$1,935,000, but actually is spending \$1,880,000. But the last minute paring of \$55,000 still leaves the \$60,000 deficit.

This \$115,000 income shortage comes from several areas, Tidd explained. Income from both away and home football games was less than expected. Basketball attendance was down, causing a \$14,000 loss of income. Public donations are \$30,000 short of last fall's estimates.

Tidd said that football games at Kentucky and Florida State resulted in about \$75,000 in income. However, the budget was based on a \$105,000 figure for these two games.

When K-State plays an away game, Tidd explained, the other school estimates how much money the game will make. A percentage of the game income is given to the visiting team for its share of the game.

Although this percentage is termed a "guarantee,"

only a part of the total sum is actually guaranteed to the away team. The rest is a percentage of ticket money and depends on attendance.

Low attendance at Florida State and Kentucky caused "guarantees" not to live up to expectations.

TIDD WAS at a loss to explain the low attendance at Florida State. The weather was good, both teams had winning records, Florida State was in contention for a bowl bid, and the game was Football Coach Vince Gibson's homecoming.

All of those factors seemed to insure that K-State would receive at least \$45,000 from the game, Tidd said. Actual income was \$25,000.

At Kentucky, he said, attendance simply did not meet the estimate made by the Kentucky athletic department. The result was a cut of \$10,000 from a projected income of \$60,000.

When the K-State athletic budget is prepared, Tidd said, estimates of income from away games must be obtained from the host schools.

THE SAME problem — low attendance — also occurred at two home games. Receipts were down \$30,000 from projected figures at the Utah State game and \$15,000 from the Oklahoma State game, Tidd said.

He said he thinks that the probation placed on the football team might have been part of the problem at the Oklahoma State game. Tidd also noted that the game did not have the appeal of the games against Kansas or Missouri.

Poor weather was responsible for low attendance at the Utah State game, Tidd said. Bad weather can have a big effect on the department's income.

Despite the weather, Tidd had expected attendance to

be better than it was. It was the first game of the year, and the first game played on the synthetic turf.

"We had anticipated a good gate," Tidd said.

DESPITE THE record total attendance for football last fall, the deficits could not be recovered. Income figures had been based on a higher total attendance, Tidd explained, and the losses couldn't be countered by sell-outs at individual games.

Away games at Oklahoma and Nebraska were sell-outs, but the budget had been calculated on this.

Tidd forecast greater problems in low attendance at away games for next season. The Oklahoma and Nebraska games will be at Manhattan next season, and K-State's stadium can't hold as many people as Oklahoma's or Nebraska's.

Receipts from Memphis State and Tulsa — also on K-State's away schedule — will not approach the income from the Oklahoma and Nebraska games, Tidd said.

WHILE RECEIPTS in basketball were also lower than expected, Tidd said, the amount was much smaller than the shortages in football were.

The department had expected to make \$60,000 from the sale of individual game tickets. Actual income totaled \$48,000.

Tidd said he believes the basketball team's record accounted for much of the loss. Season ticket sales held up well, he said.

A THIRD AREA where receipts were lower than budgeted was donations and contributions to the department. Contributions to the Wildcat club, which is a branch of the athletic department, are \$30,000 below the department's original planning.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Candidates cite priorities—page 6

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Senate-approved bill to require publication of the names of persons receiving social welfare assistance was killed Wednesday by the Health and Public Welfare Committee of the Kansas House on a voice vote.

The action came after several persons appeared in opposition to the measure.

The House Federal and State Affairs committee recommended passage of a bill which would remove the requirement that a club obtain a federal tax exemption in order to obtain a Class A private club license.

The same committee, however, killed Senate-approved bills to allow liquor stores to sell chilled wines, and to allow Kansas residents to bring in up to two quarts of liquor from another state for his own personal use. Under present law it is illegal to possess in Kansas any liquor which does not bear the Kansas tax stamp.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate unanimously passed a \$417.5 million appropriation bill Wednesday and sent it to the House, after it had been cut by \$2.5 million. The Senate also gave preliminary approval to a bill that would reorganize the state Department of Administration. The House also approved Wednesday its giant appropriations bill, calling for \$498.57 million in expenditures in fiscal year 1972.

The two appropriations bills together total \$916 million. They now go to the opposite house for its consideration, with the big fight expected in the Senate where an attempt is expected to be made to trim about \$5 million in welfare funds from the House bill. Two attempts to delete the welfare funds in the House lost on one-vote decisions by the lower chamber.

WASHINGTON — The Housing Department has called in the FBI in more than 200 instances of apparent violations of government housing programs, including some involving government appraisers, Secretary George Romney testified Wednesday.

Romney told the House Banking Committee it had been essentially right in reporting widespread abuses of programs under which the government pays part of the interest on mortgages so that low-income families can buy houses.

The principal complaints were that some properties sold under the program were dilapidated or had glaring uncorrected defects, or that their prices had been boosted shortly before the government-aided sale.

Romney originally had questioned whether the causes were as widespread as the committee indicated in a report last year. However, he later said the situation was more serious than he thought and suspended the interest subsidy program for existing houses.

He said nine Federal Housing Administration staff appraisers were involved in matters referred to the FBI and that administrative action was taken against five other appraisers.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the legality of good-faith strikes against selected railroads in nationwide bargaining Wednesday but the ruling could hold off a walkout against two carriers for at least three weeks.

The judgment by a three-member panel reversed a March 12 decision by District Judge John Pratt prohibiting a walkout by Transportation Union workers on the Seaboard Coast Line and Burlington Northern, two of 170 railroads involved in a long-unsettled wage dispute.

The appeals court continued the case under Pratt's jurisdiction and directed him to police any strike or other developments to assure the aim is toward a good-faith agreement between union and operators.

The judgment put off the threat of a strike against the two carriers next Sunday midnight.

Senate to probe plan for course evaluation

Some routine legislation and a proposal to finance a published teacher-course evaluation is on the agenda for the Student Senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

Two senators from the College of Architecture and Design are sponsoring a bill which asks senate to appropriate \$150 for publication of a teacher-course evaluation in that college. The evaluation would be published by the Design Council for spring semester classes.

If senate passes the appropriation, it would be the first evaluation published for students' use at K-State, according to John Ronnau, senate chairman.

Another bill before senate proposes the formation of a Committee on Grants and Foundations.

The purpose of this committee, according to the bill, is to "set up a committee for the research of possible alternative sources of funding" for organizations asking senate for money.

RONNAU HOPES that senate will be able to form some recommendations to the Council on Student Affairs concerning the selection of faculty representatives on Student Senate. Senate was originally scheduled to work on this last week, but no action was taken.

Preliminary recommendations

call for one-year terms by the faculty representatives, with a three-year interim before a representative can be reappointed. Exceptions to this would need approval by two thirds of senate.

Other items on senate's agenda are the approval of two appointments to Union Governing Board, the approval of constitutions for the Architecture and Design Council and the College of Veterinary Medicine Student Association, and approval of the senate aide program for this senate term.

Russians criticize Chinese intentions

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders stepped up attacks Wednesday on Red China's "left wing revisionism" and on other threats to international Communist collaboration. Unity emerged as a dominating theme of the 24th Communist party Congress.

Foreign Communist delegates reported that speakers at the second session of the Congress, including two members of the ruling Soviet Politburo, took up the unity theme and made no reference to the offer Tuesday by the party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, of better relations with Peking. "The basic theme was unity," reported a Western European Communist. "I don't think they want to do anything that would disrupt that unity."

BREZHNEV, in his keynote, six-hour televised report to the Congress, had rejected "slandorous inventions concerning the policy of our party and our state which are being spread from Peking."

He had balanced that with the statement that Moscow is "prepared in every way to help not only to normalize relations but also to restore neighborliness and friendship" between the Russians and Chinese.

SOME SOURCES saw Brezhnev's olive branch as a device to absolve Moscow of blame for renewed politics. In the closed second session of the Congress, several Politburo members lashed out angrily at China's sort of revisionism as a menace to Marxism.

Foreign delegates said Politburo member Pyotr Masherov had criticized "the disgusting formulas of the Chinese leaders who, describing themselves as Communists, slander the Soviet people."

THE CHINESE Communists, who were not even invited to send a delegation to this Congress, have been blasting the Soviet leaders recently with renewed vigor as "revisionist renegades."

The Chinese do not pose the only threat to unity. Speakers also attacked other forms of "revisionism," including the sort attributed to members of the influential Italian party.

Among the speakers at the second session was Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese party, who was the first foreigner to speak. This turned a spotlight on Soviet pledges of aid to North Vietnam, which recently has been promised increased aid from Red China. The two Communist giants have been contesting for influence in Hanoi.

Campus bulletin

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE woodsy April 3 and 4 has openings for interested persons. Woodsy is at Camp White near Council Grove. Food, lodging and transportation is \$3. Call the International Center at 2-6415.

ALL STUDENT TEACHERS planning to student teach in the fall semester 1971-72 should complete physicals at LaFene Student Health Center by May 5.

APPLICATIONS FOR Pre-Vet Club offices are available. The election will be April 22. Contact Byron Williams, 9-2221.

K-LAIRES WILL not meet until April 18.

TODAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA MEETING, originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m. has been postponed.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Exec. officers meet 4 p.m. in wing staff.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

ALPHA ZETA meets 5:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Initiation will be 5:30 instead of 6 p.m. and a banquet will follow at 6:30.

SOUTH ASIA STUDENTS' ASSN. meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for mushaira, poetry symposium. Bring and read your own or favorite American or South Asian poet.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 1631 Leavenworth at 7 p.m. Guest speakers are Mr. and Mrs. Brown from Alaska.

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 256 for election of officers.

THETA SIGMA PHI meets at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

KSU SKYDIVERS meets 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to elect new officers.

SUNDAY

UFM — BICYCLE TOURING meets at Johnny Kaw statue at 2 p.m. Multi-gear bikes necessary.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Wednesday morning:

Admissions:
Sally Bushnell, freshman in home economics education; Donald Lareau, freshman in pre-dentistry.

Dismissals:
Mary Millisap, freshman in general; Philip Neal, sophomore in psychology; Alexander Moulakis, sophomore in pre-law; Robert Totman, pre-veterinary.

Control limit sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board differed with the Nixon administration Wednesday in calling for a six-month limit on the President's power to control wages and prices.

Shortly after the central bank's chairman, Arthur Burns, went on record in favor of the restriction, a Treasury Department official urged its removal.

"This is a tremendously broad power," Burns told the Senate financial institutions subcommittee. "It would give the President virtually dictatorial powers."

Specifically, the board favored a House-passed amendment that would restrict wage and price controls to six months if the President ever decided to impose them.

The bill extends the President's standby authority to control

wages and prices until March 31, 1973, with the six-month limit taking effect if he decides to use them. Treasury Undersecretary Charles Walker said the limit would seem to serve no useful purpose.

Hearing date rescheduled

The preliminary hearing for two K-State students, charged in connection with incidents in the Union March 16, has been rescheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 13 in Riley County Court.

Charles Green, attorney for Edward Rollins, asked for the postponement because of a death in Green's family. Dan Myers is representing Andy Rollins.

Pinnings and engagements

REED-NOFFSINGER

Sharon Reed, sophomore in family and child development from Wichita, and John Noffsinger, sophomore in computer science from Wichita, announced their pinning March 27.

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APRIL 26

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**K-STATE
COLLEGIAN**

K-State, KU to offer joint program

By NANCY MIGHT
Collegian Reporter

K-State and the University of Kansas will cast aside the arch-rival tag and join forces to develop a joint doctorate program in computer science.

Both universities recently applied to the Board of Regents for doctorate programs in the curriculum.

Instead of separate programs as requested by each university the two schools will work jointly on the computer science doctorate program.

The requests for the doctorate programs were received by the Council of Chief Academic Officers (COCAO) and they recommended to the regents that a joint program utilized in place of two separate programs.

ALTHOUGH THE two universities will be working together, the areas of major concentration will not overlap.

Holly Fryer, head of the department of statistics, noted several reasons for the combined program.

"I think it's partly a matter of economy plus the feeling that it is not good to duplicate the same thing at the two schools," Fryer said.

"I think the program will be to our advantage because Kansas can't support two computer science graduate programs and do them well," he explained.

The program will be administered by a steering committee of three faculty members and one graduate representative from each school.

ACCORDING TO John Noonan, dean of graduate school, the steering committee will examine both parts of the program as they

develop. They will have the responsibility of developing the program along the line that the regents approved.

"The committee will not be able to make appointments, but they will have some review over faculty appointments," Noonan said.

"The committee will also guard against each university developing the other's main area," he added.

This is the first joint effort in a doctorate program attempted by K-State and KU. Not everyone

from the two schools was eager to venture into a joint program.

"Although I might have preferred to have an independent program, it was obvious that this was not going to happen," Earl Schweppe, chairman of the computer science department at KU, said.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to administer programs that are under two different institutional structures," he added.

Schweppe noted that a lot of work on procedural details still has to be done and added that the

program "will force some agreement on how we adjust the rules."

Fryer pointed out that the program will have to cope with "the awkwardness of the distance between the schools."

He said the main problems that the joint program will run into will simply be problems of mechanics.

SCHWEPPE NOTED that the joint program will coordinate areas so they do not overlap and become competitive. He explained that the program will

allow a student to move from one school to another, if he wishes, at a highly advanced level.

Noonan indicated that the program will give Kansas an opportunity to bring a greater variety of competent people into the state.

"This program is a novel undertaking. I think people always have some reservations about trying new things," Schweppe said.

"It's going to require good faith and work on the part of a lot of people," he concluded.

One good sale deserves another.

Shoe sale.

Square toe poromeric shoe with smooth or patent-like finish. In colors galore. Reg. 10.99. Now 8.88

Crinkle patent vinyl shoes in six fashion colors. Reg. 8.99. Now 7.88

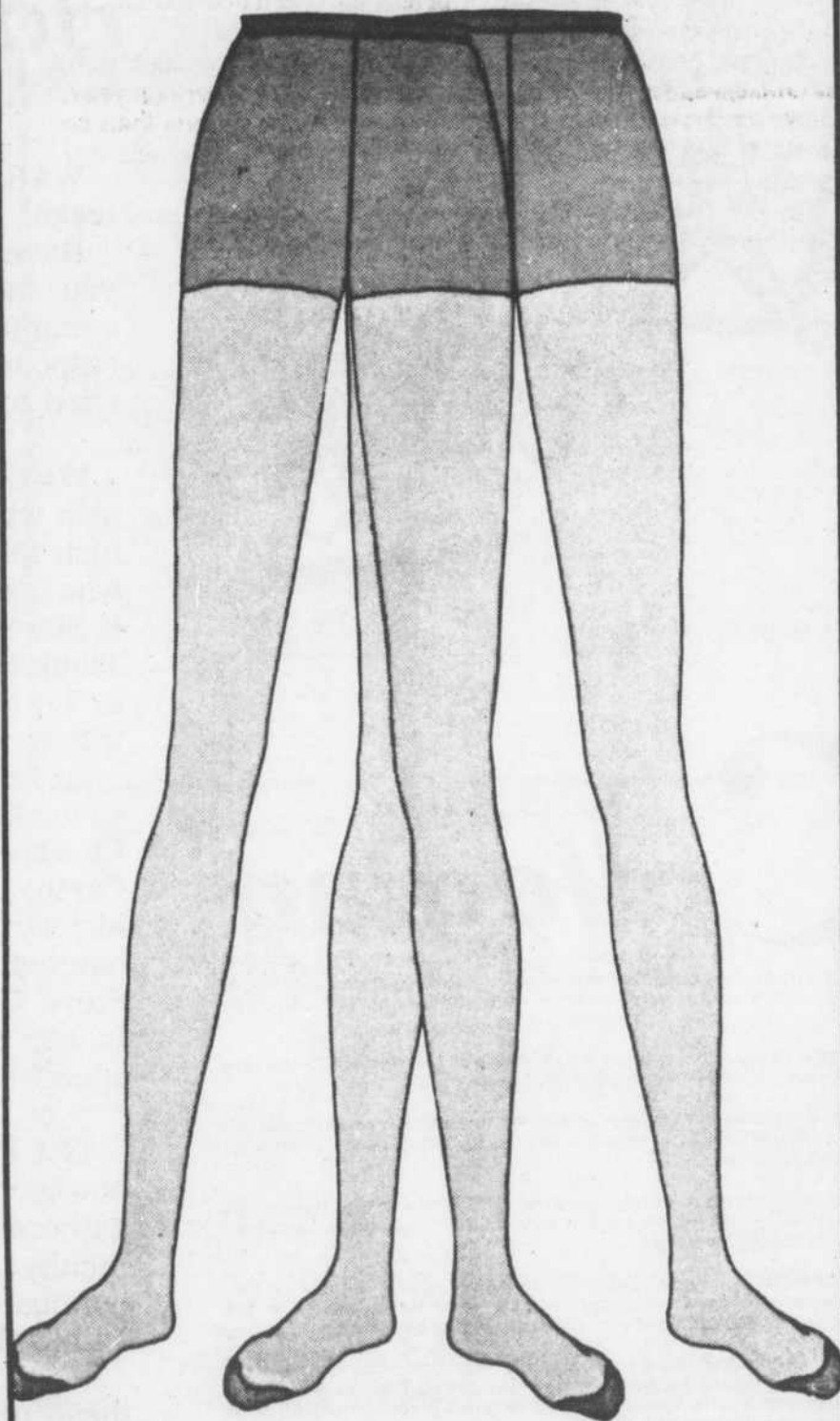
788 888
Reg 8.99 Reg. 10.99



Panty hose sale.

Cantre II "Arresta-Run" stretch nylon panty hose. In colors to match your every fashion. Take a look: coffee bean, gala, suntan, beige glow, white, jet brown, off black, navy, off white. Four proportioned sizes. Reg. \$2. Now,

2 pairs \$3



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Copland to appear here

Aaron Copland, 70, noted American composer, will make a three-day appearance next fall.

The Pulitzer Prize winner will take part in the Kansas Music Teachers Association's (KMTA) convention November 13 through 15 in KSU Auditorium.

Also featured will be the Wichita Symphony with Copland conducting.

A number of K-State and other Kansas college and university musical groups will perform a wide range of Copland works, according to Thomas Steunenberg, chairman of the KMTA Convention Committee. These will include scores written for chorus, keyboard, and orchestra.

MEMBERS OF the Kansas Music Educators and the American Choral Directors associations have been invited.

Copland was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., of immigrant Lithuanian parents. He studied music in Paris and New York City. Subsequently he won two Guggenheim fellowships and many other awards.

Folk themes and tunes influenced much of his music as in his ballets "Billy the Kid," "Rodeo" and "Appalachian Spring," which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1945. He composed his first opera, "The Second Hurricane," in 1936.

Value. It still means something at Penneys.

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An editorial comment

Apathy covers plastic people

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Student apathy has always been a byword at K-State, but this semester it seems to be the main student experience.

There are, of course, fringe groups on the right or the left or someone with a good idea who gets a few students involved, but the mainstream of student life is one of disinterest. There are 10 or 11 thousand students who don't care about anything.

ONE WOULD think there are enough experiences around to get involved in. Students have been trying to organize anti-pollution, anti-war, anti-crime, and even some groups for projects. But not even the state of education, which should be one of the main interests of students, at K-State has made a step forward.

One would have to conclude that students just don't care. It is almost impossible to get students to talk about these things, let alone do something about them.

It seems that more and more students are embracing a new kind of religion, called "Honor thyself, and the rest of the world can go to hell."

Religion comes from an old Greek word which means relationship. Usually a relationship to something determines what kind of religion one believes in.

ONE CAN be interested in the world or in a God or in other people or in one's self. One would think, however, that if students were at least going to worship themselves, they would do something about the world to make it better for themselves. But it doesn't work that way either.

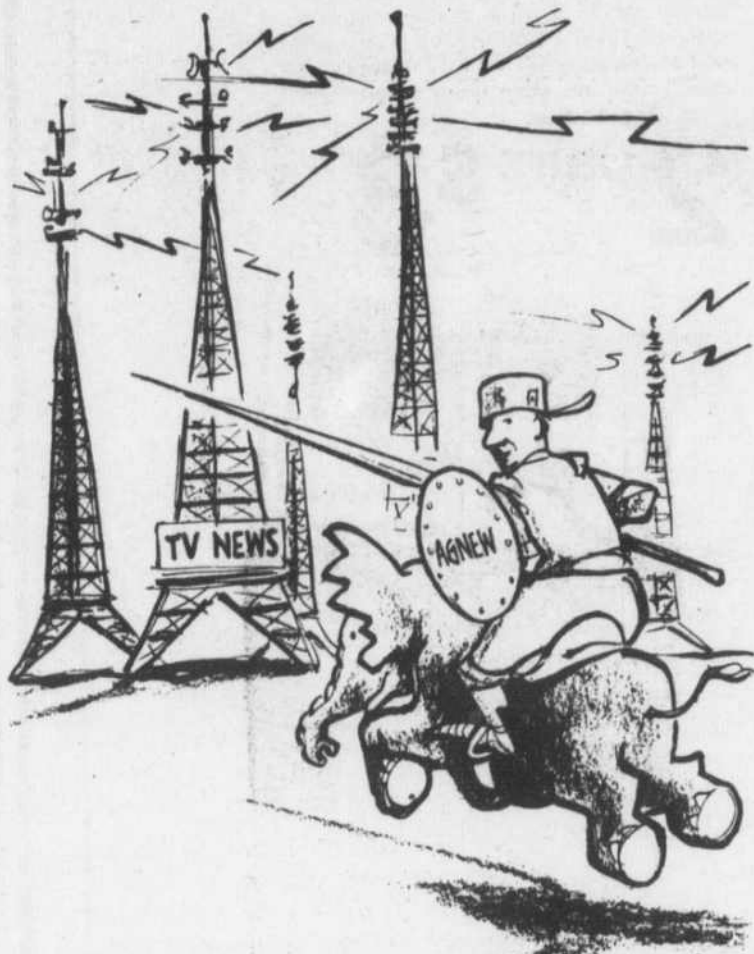
Student apathy can be blamed on a lot of things; like we don't have the power, or we aren't going to be here long enough to do anything, or there are better things to do, or we don't have any leaders or . . .

Maybe hell is a place where nobody cares about anything. A list of what students have accomplished when they cared can be made, but it would be rather short.

A writer once said that "true beauty always seems to bear with it a note of gentle sadness, sometimes very poignant. Beauty is a hint of the real and true and permanent, what life really should be."

WELL, WE just can't stand back and look at something beautiful, and wish the world were like that. We must do something about it ourselves. If you make one person a little happier, or just not throw your beer cans alongside the road, you have added to the beauty of the world.

Suppose those 10 or 11,000 students who never seem to care did something to improve this life.



Chicago Sun-Times
"I DON'T WANT TO INTIMIDATE 'EM — JUST SCARE HELL OUT OF 'EM."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Vibes

Hatchet purges popular faculty

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Columnist

WARNING: to instructors who are trying to teach!

Have you ever heard the word purge? Bet you thought that was what happened in communist countries to leaders who were responsive to the needs of their people and tried to reform their governments.

WELL, SURPRISE, surprise, folks, it's also what happens at K-State to professors, instructors, and yes, even graduate students who focus their work and teaching on making K-State education relevant and meaningful. Think I'm just shooting my mouth off. Much as I'd like to please, this time just hide and watch.

So far this year Helen Petruccio in English, Eric Mantle and Eric Abraham in art, Dave Chamberlain in political science, Mike McCarthy in speech, and Mike McMahon in history have all come under the proverbial hatchet. And almost certain to follow are Steve Golin in history (former outstanding faculty award recipient), Letitia Dace in speech and Gay Johnson in speech.

TRUE, IT does look like a baseball line-up, however, from all the information I've gathered, it is interesting that several of these faculty members have either won or been nominated for outstanding faculty awards within the last four years.

Now, the only way I can figure out how these people can be legitimately fired (excluding threats of violence against the administration by these faculty members as a unit) is if they've been taking night courses in how to lecture for hours on end and totally alienate your entire class, from the real professionals on campus.

FOLLOWING THIS line of reasoning it becomes evident student opinion of faculty members at present carries no real weight. It has become imperative that students not only voice their feelings in reference to the hiring and firing and tenure policy of this university, students must also decide which is most important; teaching or research, provocative ideas or stagnation. Is it better to have a Ph.D. program or to improve the undergraduate program?

In the past four years I know of at least four professors that were released and no valid reasons given. Now, possibly eight professors and one graduate may no longer be around.

According to feedback from students in these departments and other students who have taken courses from these people, the "questionable" members are by far rated in the top 10 per cent of the faculty here. So, why are they being canned? There's even speculation that the few good administrators here at K-State may be on the skids unless they start acting like all the rest of the robot administration.

IT IS RUMORED that President McCain will retire in a couple of years; how and who is going to select his replacement? At present, students definitely will not have any say in the matter.

Something could be done to stop the purge, but only if students would stop sitting on their hands. However, if we continue to slop down the brew at the local pub, when we return from semester break some more (who knows) will have been ousted. With a few changes the song "Abraham, Martin, John" could become the theme song of wandering lost K-State students.



Candidates stress comm



James (Jim) Akin

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series of interviews with the candidates for city commissioner.)

Simply because it is a governing body, the Manhattan City Commission is the target of an almost perpetual barrage of some kind of citizen dissatisfaction.

Some citizens accuse the commission of promoting a questionable list of priorities — they cite the commission's promotion of a jet airport which they claim is not as important as a city bus service.

Others say the commission pays little or no attention to expressions of the public's wishes — it overlooks petitions and letters, they say.

Some contend the commissioners do not adequately represent the entire community — several commissioners seem to center around one particular neighborhood and therefore cannot understand the needs of other sections of town, they claim.

Some citizens do not feel these complaints are justified — they are content with the commission's actions. Others think the complaints are too meager.

THE SIX CANDIDATES for the three city commission seats run the gamut of these attitudes. Three openly admit to wanting to change commission policy. Of the remaining, one wants to maintain it, one would not comment of the policy and the other has not been available for an interview.

Twelve candidates filed for city commissioner but six were eliminated in the March 9 primary. Four of the six remaining contenders are associated with K-State.

Only one commissioner is running for re-election. Two others, Mayor W. O. Rehschuh and Larry Lindblom did not file to run again.

THE POLLS will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Absentee ballots are available until noon Monday in the County Clerk's office in the county courthouse, 5th and Poyntz.

Those living within the city limits must be registered to be able to vote. Those living outside the city limits (including residence halls, Jardine Terrace and the campus trailer court) need not be registered, but cannot vote for city commissioners.

"Through the years, the people have decided they didn't have any influence in city government. From the older people to the younger people, from the old areas of town to the new areas — it's a pretty general feeling that they have no voice."

James (Jim) Akin is the assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at K-State. He thinks a lack of confidence in the city government is the biggest problem facing Manhattan.

"If Manhattan is going to grow properly, it's going to have to reflect the priorities of the majority," Akin says.

ONE REMEDY Akin prescribes for the confidence gap is redesigning and restructuring both the city commission and city planning board meetings.

As things are now, Akin claims, unorganized individual citizens have a hard time competing with organized groups and therefore their opinion carries less weight.

Akin proposes the commission meeting room either be changed or be moved. He suggests using microphones for the com-

missioners and the audience, along with use of visual aids.

The commission's meeting time should be changed, Akin thinks.

"With meetings in the afternoon and now, many people just can't get to them. They would have to miss time on the job. This tends to make people concerned with the other guys' problem."

Akin sees night commission meeting as a solution. Then everybody would attend the meeting without being taken out from their jobs.

AKIN FINISHED third in the primary with 1,993 votes, receiving a majority of seven out of 25 precincts. But he says that he had only 263 votes less than the place finisher.

He credits this showing to his "communication with people throughout the entire community."

His major weakness has been a lack of time to do all the things he would like, he says.

"I need to talk to more people to get viewpoints expressed."

"Spot zoning and the rise in taxes compared to the revenue coming in are the biggest problems facing Manhattan."

Keith Bell, an assistant professor at the College of Architecture and Design at K-State, is dissatisfied with the action of the present city commission on zoning ordinances.

"The commission should follow a plan and also make sure any rezoning would result in land-use which is compatible with the surrounding land use."

HIS SOLUTION for the present situation is having the city commission set up and adhere to a current capital improvements program.

"Keeping an up-to-date capital improvements plan would allow the program expenditures over an extended period of time. It would also give the realistic view of which expenditures are needed in the community. A good improvements program would include county and school board expenditures," explains.

"Following such a plan would present situations such as the commission's request for the one-half per cent sales tax," he claims.

"I think the people's main concern is zoning, planning and the growth and development of the community. I believe more people are talking about this and more people are concerned about this than any other issue in Manhattan."

T. Russell Reitz is a retired United States Department of Agriculture official. Presently he owns several apartments in Manhattan.

"I think what people want is consistency and uniformity in administering the code."

"But what we must keep in mind is that what is true today will not necessarily be true two or three years from now. The development of the community is a process that requires change in land use — there is no avoiding some changes."

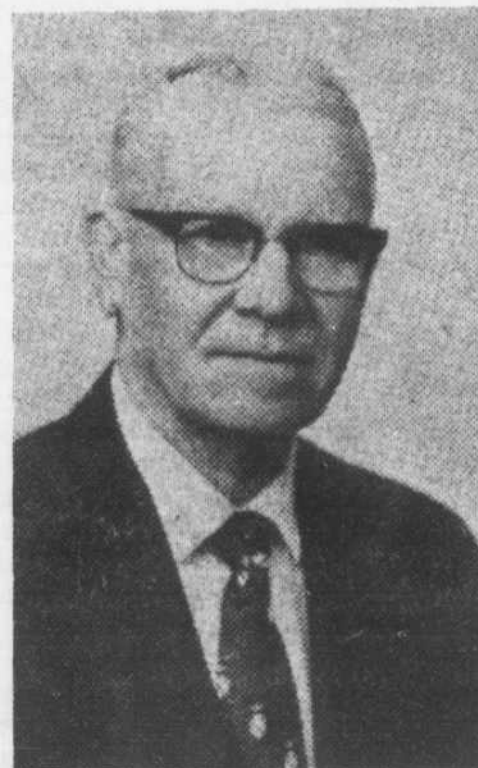
"However, the changes ought to be consistent with the needs of the community and the people involved. The people should be heard."

REITZ FINISHED first in the primary with 2,256 votes. He received a majority of 16 out of 25 precincts, and was well away from winning another precinct.

He credits his strong finish to the time he could spend in visiting the city's businesses in Manhattan.



Keith Bell



T. Russell Reitz

Communication improvement

HIS FINISH in the primary has not radically affected his plans for the final campaign.

"We spent our time in the primary with getting organized. I've been going door-to-door now, which I didn't do before the primary. But that was a planned development."

The only affect the primary vote had on Akin's final campaign has been a slight change of emphasis. He is now working in some areas where he didn't before the primary.

The primary votes in these areas went to candidates who were eliminated. Because some of these candidates had views similar to his, Akin sees an opportunity to pick up these "loose votes."

ENVIRONMENT, TO Akin, is a "broad thing, including development of neighborhoods, street crossings and streets" among other things. He advocates "hiring a professional community planner on a regular basis" for Manhattan.

BELL FINISHED second in the primary with 2073 votes.

The strong point of his campaign, he says, is that voters realize a change is necessary — the city commission policy cannot continue as it has in the past few years.

"Also, I've had many people volunteer to help me with the campaign and thus have been able to reach more citizens than I otherwise would," Bell says.

A lack of adequate campaign time is his weak point. He says he would like to contact more citizens, but has been unable to.

The primary results have not affected his final campaign. His plans prior to the final election remain the same as those before the primary — to contact as many voters as possible and to tell them his beliefs.

BELL SEES solid waste disposal and consideration of aesthetic aspects in new constructions as the major environmental problems plaguing Manhattan.

"Not being an industrial community, Manhattan's main problem is in the areas of solid waste disposal and 'visual' pollution.

"As Manhattan grows, we must watch the BOD of waste discharge into Wildcat Creek and the Kansas River."

"I don't have an eight to five deadline to meet," he says. "I've had time to visit in person nearly every business establishment and office and to call on almost every home."

Reitz says he spent seven weeks before the primary covering all the businesses, mobile homes and houses.

"I've received the suggestions of people who wanted to tell me what they thought was wrong. I've kept a notebook on these problems."

"**I DON'T KNOW** if I could cite a particular weakness in my campaign," Reitz says. "Maybe I could have spent more money on advertising.

"But if I had it do over again, I'd do it in the same way. I don't know if it's good enough to win, but that's the way I'm doing it."

The primary results have had no affect on Reitz's final campaign.

"I went right back on the street after the primary," Reitz explains. "I can say I will have visited 99 per cent of the houses by the time of the election."

REITZ THINKS there are a large number of different aspects to environmental conservation. He proposes to break the issue into several segments and solve each separately. These segments, he says, could include

This planner, Akin says, would help the city offset some errors made previously and help it to stay away from errors possibly made in the next few years.

"He would help us become cognizant of some of the aesthetic values that should be built into planning streets, neighborhoods and parks."

"We must plan things and take into consideration protection of the environment," Akin stresses. "The professional could see things two, three, four or possibly 10 years in advance of their happening. Others might not see it until it's too late."

THE CHARGE that the city commission is not responsive to citizens' requests is justified in Akin's opinion. "A large majority of the citizens" feel they don't have an effective voice in the commission's decision, he says.

"If I felt the present and past city commissions were truly responsive to the people at large, then I would not be a candidate," Akin states.

There has been a real trend, Akin says, for city commissioners and planning board

• Bell explained BOD as the Biological Oxygen Demand — the amount of oxygen needed in streams to preserve water life. Organic pollution of the streams depletes the dissolved oxygen out of the water and endangers the water life.

"I feel there should be a check made on car washes and a few businesses that discharge organic or chemical waste into the disposal system," Bell says.

"I'd also like to see much closer control on the aesthetic aspects of new developments, particularly in regard to signs, parking lots and landscaping," Bell states.

THE NON-RESPONSIVENESS charge against the commission is valid, Bell thinks.

"It is substantiated when one examines the records.

"A home is the greatest investment most people make in their life," he continued. "And the zoning ordinances are supposed to offer protection for this investment. Unfortunately many families coming into Manhattan must rely on these zoning ordinances since they are not familiar with the community and then they find the ordinances are not properly adhered to. Consequently, the zoning ordinances offer very little protection."

trash disposal, general cleanliness in every aspect and consciousness of the individual's responsibility in conservation.

A long range educational program possibly could be started in the school system, Reitz thinks. The program would be aimed at grade school students to warn them about the dangers of pollution.

"I hope the city can enlist the active participation of people interested in one or more of these segments," he declares. "The commission could recognize in some official way, perhaps a citation, the contributions made by these persons."

REITZ REFUSES to condemn the commission or even comment on the charge that it is not responsive to citizens' requests.

"For the future, the commission should try its best to hear what the citizens have to say. It should discuss issues with them openly and there should be a general meeting of minds as to what is best for the situation."

A commissioner should discuss issues with a citizen, Reitz emphasizes, and not be defensive. An argumentative attitude connotes a decision has already been made, he says.

"A commissioner should try his best to help a citizen make his case. The commission

members to be persons from one general neighborhood.

"It is difficult for a commissioner to really get to know other neighborhoods and represent the entire town. It's difficult for anybody to know all about the town."

TO SOLVE the communications breakdown, Akin proposed neighborhood advisory councils to try to get citizens more involved in government and to air their grievances.

"I think the city commission has to hear all people if they're well organized or not. The commission is morally responsible to the desires and requests of citizens, if they are a big force or individual people," Akin says.

"Making the orientation of city government to be the servant of the people is of the utmost importance," he states.

Because of this feeling of powerlessness by the majority of Manhattan citizens, Akin hopes to change the commission's policy.

"I want to make the city government truly responsive to the people at large rather than to particular pressure groups," he states.

"I want to truly make the people feel this is our city government."

BELL THINKS the first and most important factor in making the city commission more responsive to the public is "having city commissioners who are willing to listen and who respect the rights and opinions of other individuals."

Second, he says, the meeting time should be changed to the evening which would make it easier for many people to attend who wouldn't be able to otherwise.

Third, petitions and letters to the commissioners should be considered a true expression of the people's views, Bell states.

"Also, I've always felt it should not be necessary for a person expressing a view at a public meeting to give his name unless he wishes the statement to be recorded in the minutes of the meeting."

BELL THINKS the policies of the city commission need to be changed.

"I can see there are many changes needed in the commission policy, for example, the points I just mentioned. At present people feel they have very little to do with city government."

"The financial policies of the present city commission have not given proper care and consideration to the expenditure of the tax dollars," Bell claims.

should help them say it and see what it can do to help."

Reitz also proposes recommendations to citizens' groups. He says recognition of assistance by these groups would help enlist citizen pride and create the atmosphere of this in my home."

BETTER PUBLIC relations is also required to bring the public more into city government, Reitz thinks.

"I think the city manager and the mayor ought to have public discussions regularly through the newspapers or radio to bring the people a review of the commission's actions.

"We should have an information program to tell what's being done and what problems we're dealing with. We have a responsibility to provide information to the people. It is important for the citizen to understand what's going on in city hall."

Reitz stresses he is not finding fault with the actions of present or past city commissions.

"I'm not carrying any axe to grind or recommending any basic change in the government structure.

"I realize each day is a new day with new problems and new issues peculiar to the future.

"I hope to research everything out and make the proper decision for the future."

Duo paces Wildcat netters

Hoover, McGrath find teamwork essential

By DAVE MUDRICK
Collegian Reporter

Randy McGrath and Dave Hoover shatter the theory that tennis is only an individual sport.

The two 'Cat seniors have blended different images and have combined common tennis strengths to put together a doubles team that has swept its opening three matches.

In downing the top doubles tandems from Washburn, Luther College and Kansas, McGrath and Hoover have yielded only one set.

McGrath, a 6'4" netter from Topeka, and Hoover, a 5'8" Winfield native, have also swept all three singles matches.

THE TWO seniors have been active in the college tennis scene since they formed their doubles play here as freshmen.

"We could still use a few more years," McGrath admitted.

Most tennis experts agree that successful doubles isn't an automatic product of two skillful individuals. Teamwork becomes the prime goal. McGrath and Hoover agree.

"You've got to know what your partner's going to do," Hoover

noted. "You've got to feel that each time the ball is hit you know where your partner's going to be."



Dave Hoover

"THERE'S TEAMWORK involved, but a lot of it's just individual skill," McGrath added. "Like a lot of times when Dave serves, I run across the net trying to put the return away."

The partners disagree concerning the comparative difficulty of playing singles and doubles.

"You don't get as tired or have to be in as good shape in doubles," McGrath observed. "There's not as much mental strain because you have a partner there with you."

Hoover cites doubles as the more difficult, pointing out the precision required.

Both athletes gauge their individual play as fairly equal,



Randy McGrath

claiming that neither one is a specialist for the team. Hoover rated his partner's serve as slightly better than his own, however, and noted the added advantage of McGrath's height.

Where do they go from here? Straight to the Big Eight finals and then to nationals, they hope. If they travel that route, they feel it will come from concentrated practice, rather than more coaching.

"I think Dave and I know enough about doubles that we know what to do," McGrath commented. "It's now just a matter of physically being able to go out and accomplish it."

Both players believe that one obstacle concerns practice conditions. Since they are the only established 'Cat doubles duo, they have problems finding tough practice competition.

"OUR OTHER doubles teams are lacking experience," Hoover reminded.

"Like last year in the Big Eight, we'd win easily in practice, but we had to pick up a lot of stuff during the actual meets," McGrath recalled.

Though competition may be somewhat of a disadvantage for McGrath and Hoover, they both think their similar temperaments may help carry them in crucial matches.

"We don't ever really get mad," Hoover stressed. "One of the important aspects of doubles is not getting mad at your partner."

BOTH PLAYERS believe tempers also should be checked toward their opponents, even

when it appears a cheap shot is fired in their direction.

"I just try to win the point and not retaliate," McGrath said. "It bothers you if you try to hit the other guy."

"You try to hit it where you can win it," Hoover agreed. "If that means hard as you can right at the other guy, that's what you do."

Though McGrath and Hoover avoid retaliation and revenge, they obviously have nothing against politely tearing apart their opponents in the scoring column. In fact, they enjoy it. 'Cat tennis fans hope they keep enjoying it until they snare the Big Eight doubles crown.

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Sports
Collegian

INTRAMURALS

In fraternity softball play March 30, Beta Theta Pi coasted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-2. Delta Upsilon smashed Phi Kappa Tau, 13-1, and Phi Kappa Theta clobbered Delta Chi, 20-11.

Alpha Kappa Lambda edged by Sigma Nu, 7-4, with Tau Kappa Epsilon slicing Alpha Tau Omega, 15-5.

Alpha Gamma Rho posted a 14-4 victory over Beta Sigma Psi, with the Fijis slipping by Delta Sigma Psi, 14-11.

PHI DELTA THETA coasted by Kappa Sigma, 9-8, and Triangle beat out Lambda Chi Alpha in a low scoring game of 5-1.

Farm House shut out Pi Kappa Alpha, 1-0. Sigma Chi whipped Acacia, 12-2, and Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Delta Tau Delta, 10-6.

In residence hall play, Moore 1 edged Moore 4, 15-11, and Moore 6 sliced Moore 2, 13-9.

Moore 5 slipped by Moore 3, 8-7, with Van Zile posting a 10-9 victory over Haymaker 9.

Wildcat golfers open regular season Friday

K-State's golfers head for the always-tough Shawnee (Okla.) Invitational tournament Friday and Saturday and Coach Ron Fogler is encouraged about the Wildcats' chances this spring.

Twenty schools are entered in the university-college division of the tournament which features 36 holes Friday and 18 more on Saturday.

BOB PHILBRICK, a fine golfer at Hutchinson Junior College last season, headlines the Wildcat contingent. With only two lettermen returning from the team that placed seventh in the conference meet, there are holes to fill.

Two veterans returning are Doug Meier, a Newton junior, and Bing York, a Salina senior. Fresh-

men who have made the top five are Paul Anderson and John Hensley, newcomers from Manhattan and Dodge City, respectively.

"Right now we look pretty solid," Fogler points out. "We haven't had a good chance to evaluate ourselves but I think we could have a pretty good year."

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Recruit total reaches 32

Wildcats sign Georgia prep grid star

Vince Gibson, head football coach at K-State, announced the signing of nine out-of-state high school football players to letters-of-intent Wednesday night.

Heading the group is Ronnie Payton, 6-3, 210 pound lineman from Macon, Ga. He is described by his high school coach, Godfrey Steiner, as the best high school lineman he has ever coached. Payton is a cousin of Isaac Jackson, highly touted running back now at K-State.

OTHERS INKING K-State letters are: Ronald Singleton, 6-6, 210-pound lineman, Avondale, La.; Mike Roberts, 6-2, 215-pound lineman, Birmingham,

Ala.; Monty Sanner, 6-2, 215-pound lineman, Beaver Creek, Ohio; Westley Jacobs, 6-1, 205-pound lineman, Wooster, Ohio; Doug Snider, 6-4, 185-pound back, Zenia, Ohio; Tom McMillan, 6-5, 245-pound lineman, Carmel, Ind.; Ronnie Fangman, 6-3, 200-pound back, Vega, Texas; and Tom Reed, 6-5, 240-pound lineman, Rolling Meadows, Ill.

"This is an exceptional group of athletes," said Gibson. "We are very pleased with the results of our recruiting program so far."

The list brings to 32 the number of players who have signed K-State letters at this date.

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Late addition

It took 16 years but finally "Mike Ahearn" Field House is marked by the name honoring K-State's first athletic director. A gift from Mrs. Mary Ahearn, his widow, made it possible to have the letters fabricated and erected at this time.

— Collegian staff photo

Draft bill gets quick rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by Indochina war foes to dismantle the entire U.S. draft system to cut off manpower for the conflict was overwhelmingly rejected by the House Wednesday 73 to 11.

At the same time the House wrote draft deferments for the divinity students back into a two-year draft-extension bill by a 114-29 vote.

The amendment to dismantle

the draft system was introduced by Rep. Bella Abzug, N.Y. Democrat.

It was quickly and easily rejected.

THE HOUSE was considering a draft extension bill nearly tripling President Nixon's pay-boost incentives for his "zero draft" all-volunteer army plan — to \$2.7 billion from his \$987 million request.

The bill also would authorize President Nixon to abolish student

draft deferments and increase the nonmilitary service obligation for conscientious objectors to three years from two.

MRS. ABZUG'S amendment would have dismantled the Selective Service System as of next Jan. 1.

She said the draft system "made possible the maintenance and escalation of the war in Indochina without the approval of the American people or indeed this body — the House."

Says coverage biased

Capp slams networks

CHICAGO (AP) — Cartoonist Al Capp told a broadcasters' convention Tuesday that if a mob can be inflamed to bomb police stations it can be inflamed to bomb radio and television stations.

Capp, who said network

coverage of President Nixon was unfair and biased, got a standing ovation after an address to the National Association of Broadcasters convention. He accused the news media of making "President Nixon and his Cabinet the most despised minority in this country."

His talks followed brief remarks to the broadcasters by Herbert

Klein, Nixon's director of communications. Klein said the administration has a right to criticize the news media.

Royal Purple staff for 1971-72 named

Staff members for the 1971-72 Royal Purple have been announced by Chris Cutro, RP editor.

"I'm appointing a lot of

Department gets equipment grant

A large infrared spectrophotometer is being purchased for the chemistry department with the assistance of a \$17,500 grant from the National Science Foundation.

According to Adrian Daane, chemistry department head, K-State received the NSF grant in competition with a large number of universities.

The instrument, which Daane calls "the very finest instrument for infrared spectroscopy," will be housed in Willard Hall.

Chemistry faculty members who had major roles in preparation of the K-State proposal seeking the grant were R. M. Hammaker, Joseph Paukstelis, M. D. Hawley, K. F. Purcell and D. W. Setser.

assistant editors to train people for the following year's staff," Cutro explained.

There will be a meeting for staff members and anyone else interested in working on the RP at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in Kedzie 118.

Editors for next year's RP are Brad Murphee, office manager; Danna Brugger, seniors editor; Gloria Burris and Pat Woodall, housing editors; Mike Maloney, sports editor; Mike Hoffman, photography editor; Sherry DuRoy, copy editor; Lynn Cheney, index editor; Jackie Barteaux, organizations editor and Lind Shiek, resource editor.

Assistant editors include Dale Mueller, Curt Moore, Joyce Tarbert, Jane Rehschuh, Bob Tate, Donna Baker, Kristin Wiltse and Rosanne Powell.

Writers are Mike Trulson, Wilma Moore, Kerry Hibbs, Ken Conroy, Barbara Erickson, Karla Gritton, Randy Weckman, Sue Tangeman, Diana Wille and Karen Steele.

Carol Whitman, Linda Hamilton and Ellen Feldhausen are business staff members.

Summer school plans materialize

Summer school — a time for making up needed credits or tackling difficult courses.

K-State's summer school session will run from June 7 to July 30. Registration for the eight-week regular session, the first three-week session and the first four-week session will be June 7.

For all other short sessions, registration will take place on the first day of the short session.

SUMMER SCHOOL fees are \$12 per credit hour for residents of Kansas, and \$32 per credit hour for non-residents.

Short courses run from two to five weeks and allow the student to concentrate his study in a specialized area.

"These are exactly the same as the eight-week courses," Harold Alford, director of summer school, said. "They just have more class hours per day."

Five institutes, or federally funded courses, will be offered in the summer session. Students participating in these institutes are specially selected to work together.

AN OPPORTUNITY to participate in another culture is available through the summer study abroad programs. Three programs conducted in Austria, France and Mexico give students an opportunity to travel while earning college credit.

Inquiries concerning these study abroad programs should be made to Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages, in Eisenhower Hall 104.

Students interested in these programs should apply now to allow time to make travel arrangements.

Regular dormitory accommodations will be available to students during the summer session.

Summer School bulletins are available in the Office of Admissions and Student Records.

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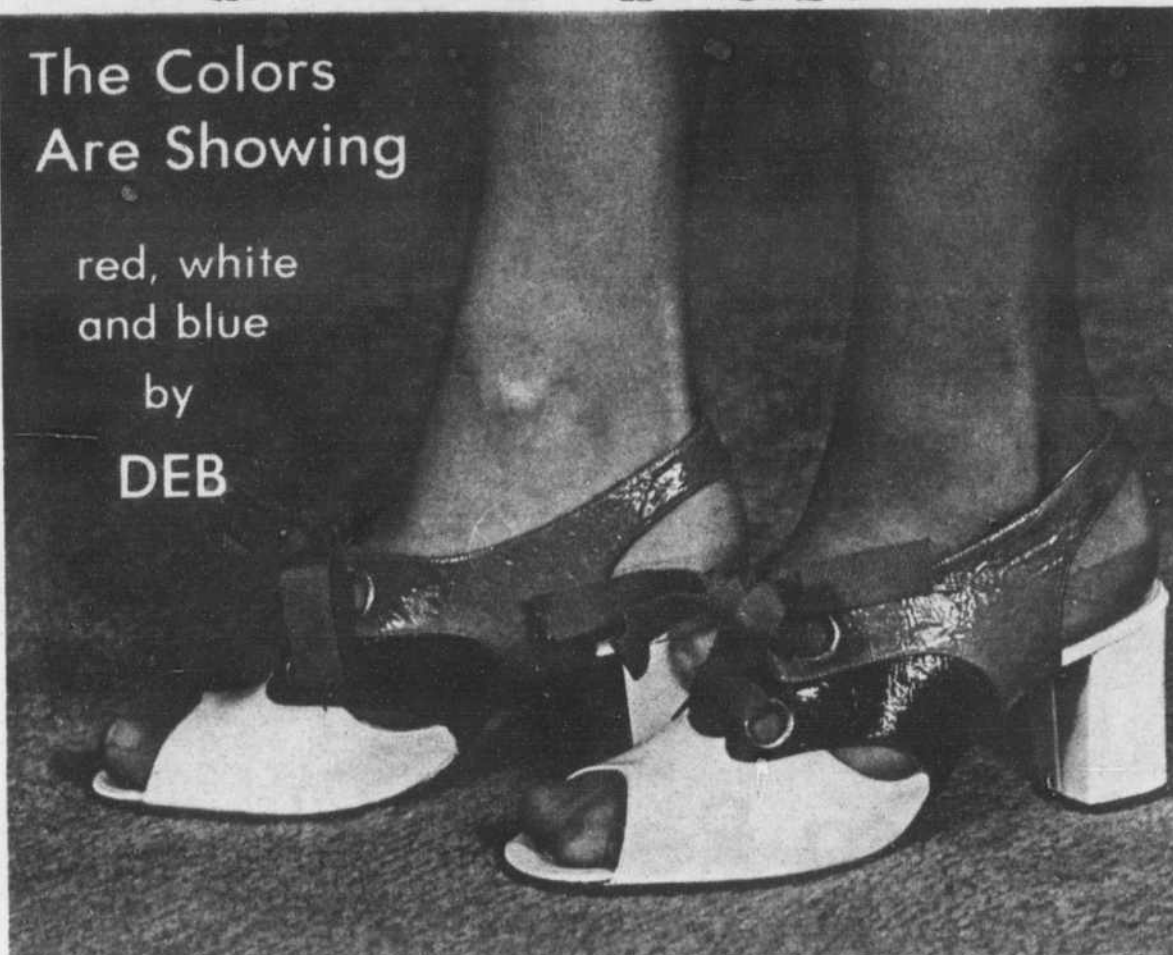
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- '66 IMPALA SS, automatic, console, P.S., A.C., good condition. Call Warren at 6-7504. (121-124)
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- 1964 THUNDERBIRD, fully equipped, \$550. 1964 Pontiac GTO, 389, three 2 barrels, 4-speed, mag wheels, \$800. Call 6-5590. (121-123)
- 1969 OPEL: economy, maneuverability, fun, 30 m.p.g., 23,000 miles, buckets, 4-speed, radio, \$1,500. Call Bob, 6-5543 or 505 Pierre. (121-123)
- WANT to enjoy a cycle over spring break? Completely rebuilt Honda, 250cc Scrambler, in excellent condition, plus two helmets. Call Tim after 5:30. 6-6543. (121-123)
- '64 DODGE Polara, 2 dr. H.T., automatic, P.S., excellent condition and a reasonable price. 539-6172 after 5:00. (121-123)
- 50 ALBUMS: primarily Dylan, Joan Baez, modern jazz. Most \$2 or less. Antique couch, 1115 Bluemont, Apt. 10, afternoons and evenings. (121-123)
- 1969 TRAVEL trailer, self-contained, excellent condition. Call 9-7000 after 5:30 p.m. (122-124)
- 1962 PONTIAC Bonn., pwr. brakes, steering, good interior, trailer hitch. \$225 or best offer. Call 539-5836 after 4 p.m. (122-124)

SKI BRECK at break. \$15 deposit already paid. See Jackie in Ford 807 for further details. (122-124)

1969—12 x 52 Commodore mobile home, on lot, excellent condition. Phone 776-4150 after 5:30 p.m. (122-124)

PANASONIC AM. FM, FM stereo radio and phonograph. Like new. \$80. See between 5-7 p.m., 1509 1/2 Fairchild Ave. (123-125)

TRI-POWER manifold, Holley carbs, complete with linkage filter for 352-390 up Ford. Call 539-4317. (123-125)

1963 'VETTE with both tops. Year old blue paint. New motor train. Excellent condition. Over \$4,000 recently invested, but must take large loss—going to law school. See at Phil's Motor Mart, Ogden, Ks. (123-125)

1959 VW conv., new brakes and wheelbearings on front. Bad engine. \$195.00. 776-7628. (123-125)

1970 HONDA CB350, gold over white. \$650. Call 776-6930 after 4:30. (123-124)

ANTIQUING KITS and supplies—Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (123-124)

GOOD BALDWIN amplifier, 2—12" speakers. Call Kirk at 9-4928 or come to 1421 Humboldt to see. (123-124)

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (7911)

2 BEDROOM apartment for summer and/or fall. College Heights apartments. Call Wayne Miller, 9-2396. (122-124)

SUMMER APARTMENT. Top floor Wildcat IV, apt. 12. Across from fieldhouse. Complete with tv, dishes, etc. Come see or call 9-4465. (120-124)

SUMMER APARTMENT, Wildcat I. Across from Mariatt. Reduced rates for summer. Call Larry, 9-4855. (123-125)

APARTMENT FOR four for summer. Two blocks from campus. Call 6-9732 after 5 p.m. (123)

SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin Rd., apt. 7. Call Betty, room 305 or Sunny, room 318 Ford Hall. (120-124)

WILDCAT APT. across from fieldhouse for 3 summer months. Call Patty, 9-1276 after 5 p.m. (121-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT in Wildcat I, apartment 8, across from Mariatt. Call Dean (125) Mariatt, 539-5301. (121-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT—clean, modern, quiet, carpeted. One or two people. Lee Crest One, 820 Sunset. 539-6427. (121-123)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedrooms, large enough for 4 comfortably. Call 9-6808. (122-126)

SUBLEASE APT. for summer. One block from campus. Furnished. Room for two or three. Call Bob after 7 p.m., 776-9380. (122-124)

FOR SUMMER: couples only, furnished house, 1019 College Ave., 9-6909. (122-124)

SUMMER APT. Wildcat 5. Central air, summer rates. Call Kurt, B29 Moore Hall. (122-124)

2 BEDROOM apartment for summer and/or fall. College Heights apartments. Call Wayne Miller, 9-2396. (122-124)

HELP WANTED

FOR CUSTOM combining crew. Farm background preferred. Contact Ed. Phone 9-7166. (121-123)

SALES OPPORTUNITY with unlimited managerial advancement to the right man. Send resume to P.O. Box 1021, Manhattan. (120-124)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER to do part time work (your hours). Mostly inside, some outside. I furnish tools and paint. \$2.25 per hour. Call 539-6974 anytime. (121-123)

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN to work 4 nites 4-10, Sundays 11-6. Make \$50 to \$100 a week to start. No following necessary. Lucille's—West Loop. Day shift open May 15. Apply now. (122-124)

WAITRESS, total or part time. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person, Kearby's Cafe, 1124 Moro. (123-124)

SOMEONE to clean two bedroom Jardine apartment once a week, Tues. or Thurs. afternoon. \$1.50 per hour. Call 9-2578. (123)

WANTED

SITTER IN home for 5 year old, 7:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday and Thursday. Call 9-3497 after 6:00. (122-124)

PART-TIME babysitter. Prefer you come to our home. Call 539-7000. (122-124)

INTERESTED in a girl's bicycle in good condition, preferably with basket. Call Jamy at 9-1717. (122-124)

GRADUATE STUDENT with daughter and pet needs 2-bedroom house or apartment to rent or 3-bedroom mobile—rent or buy. Call David 839-8048. (123-124)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer. Wildcat Creek apt. \$60 per month. Call 9-1244. (121-123)

I NEED 2 or 3 male roommates for entire summer and next school year. Wildcat Creek. Call Greg at 9-6325 between 6:30-7:30 or leave message. (122-124)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Wildcat I apartment during summer school session only. Utilities paid. Call 9-9554 after 4:00. (122-124)

RIDE WANTED

NEEDED—A ride to Chicago, leaving Friday, April 2. Will share expenses. Please contact 9-1356 after 5 p.m. (122-123)

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO buy: war relics, guns, knives, comics, swords, uniforms, flags, coins, stamps, antiques, and more. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (95-124)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN HIGH School presents "The Serpent," April 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m., MHS auditorium. Admission \$1.00. "The Serpent" is contemporary improvisational theatre. (122-124)

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WANTED TO do in my home. Reports, term papers, etc. Fast reasonable service. Call 778-5257. (121-124)

PERSONAL

CURTIS: THANK you for the most wonderful two years of my life. Have an oreo today! Much love, Jan. (123)

JAMES G. J.—May I be your April fool? Annie. (123)

SUZANNE R.—make me smile. Yours, Jim H. (April Fools). Shrimpo—what time is it? 5:17 a.m. Jake, Peaches. (123)

TODAY'S YOUR day Mimsy, Dumbo, Cuddles, Squaw, Bird, Sweetheart, Scooby, Yuska, Marcus, Son, Vulg, Sexy Bob, and Gramatard (?). Happy April Fools! (123)

FOUND

PURSE IN 206 Holton last week. Identify and claim in room 205 Holton. (123)

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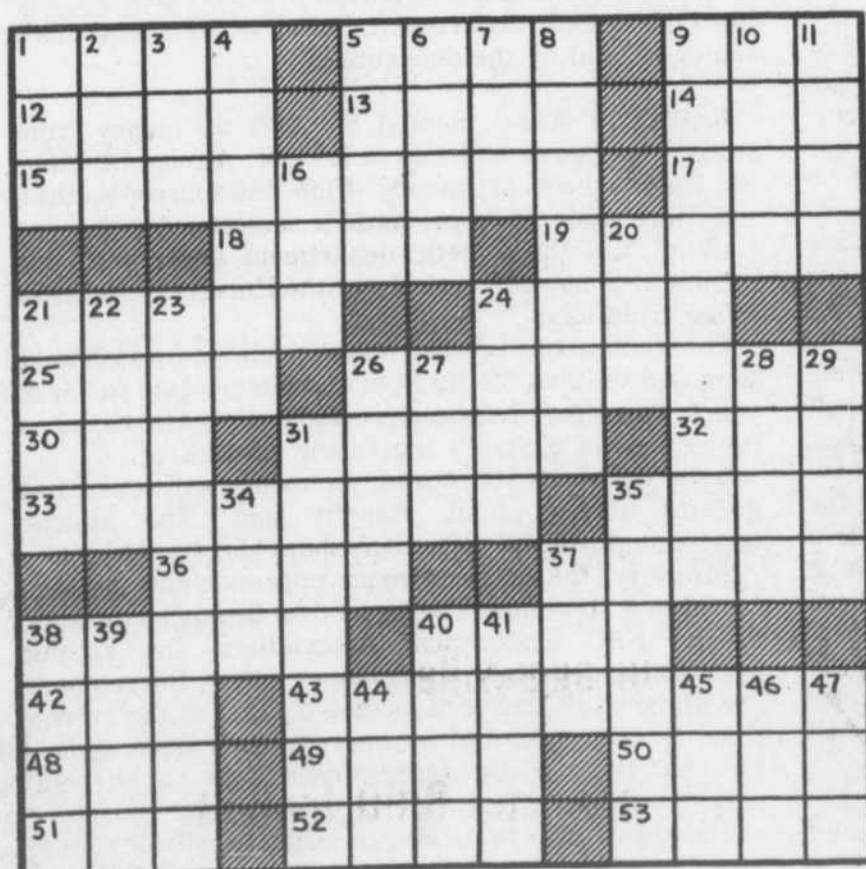
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|------------------|-----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 48. Nothing gently | 2. Pub specialty | 16. Lubricate |
| 1. Blow gently | 49. Scottish Gaelic | 3. In behalf of | 20. Suffer |
| 5. Attic | 50. Actual | 4. Mood | 21. Polishes |
| 9. The ural | 51. Goddess of retribution | 5. Single | 22. Continent |
| 12. Medicinal plant | 52. Habitual drunkards | 6. Roman poet | 23. Entrance hall |
| 13. Above | 53. Author | 7. Turkish hat | 24. Renown |
| 14. Vehicle | | 8. Twichings | 26. Line of juncture |
| 15. Preach | | 9. Vegetables | 27. Make lace edging |
| 17. Exist | VERTICAL | 10. Stag | 28. — and bolts |
| 18. Variegated | 1. Existed | 11. Region | 29. Color |
| 19. Mediterranean island | | | 31. Human locks |
| 21. Composer | | | 34. Shoshonean Indian |
| 24. Frustrate | | | 35. Checks accounts |
| 25. Employer | | | 37. Suitable |
| 26. Black bird | | | 38. — Horne |
| 30. Again | | | 39. Neglect |
| 31. Groups of people | | | 40. Mislaid |
| 32. Pronoun | | | 41. God of war |
| 33. Soak | | | 44. Con's companion |
| 35. Poker stake | | | 45. Epoch |
| 36. Detail | | | 46. Sol |
| 37. Flincky | | | 47. Spread hay |
| 38. Ear parts | | | |
| 40. Placed | | | |
| 42. Australian bird | | | |
| 43. Flashiest | | | |

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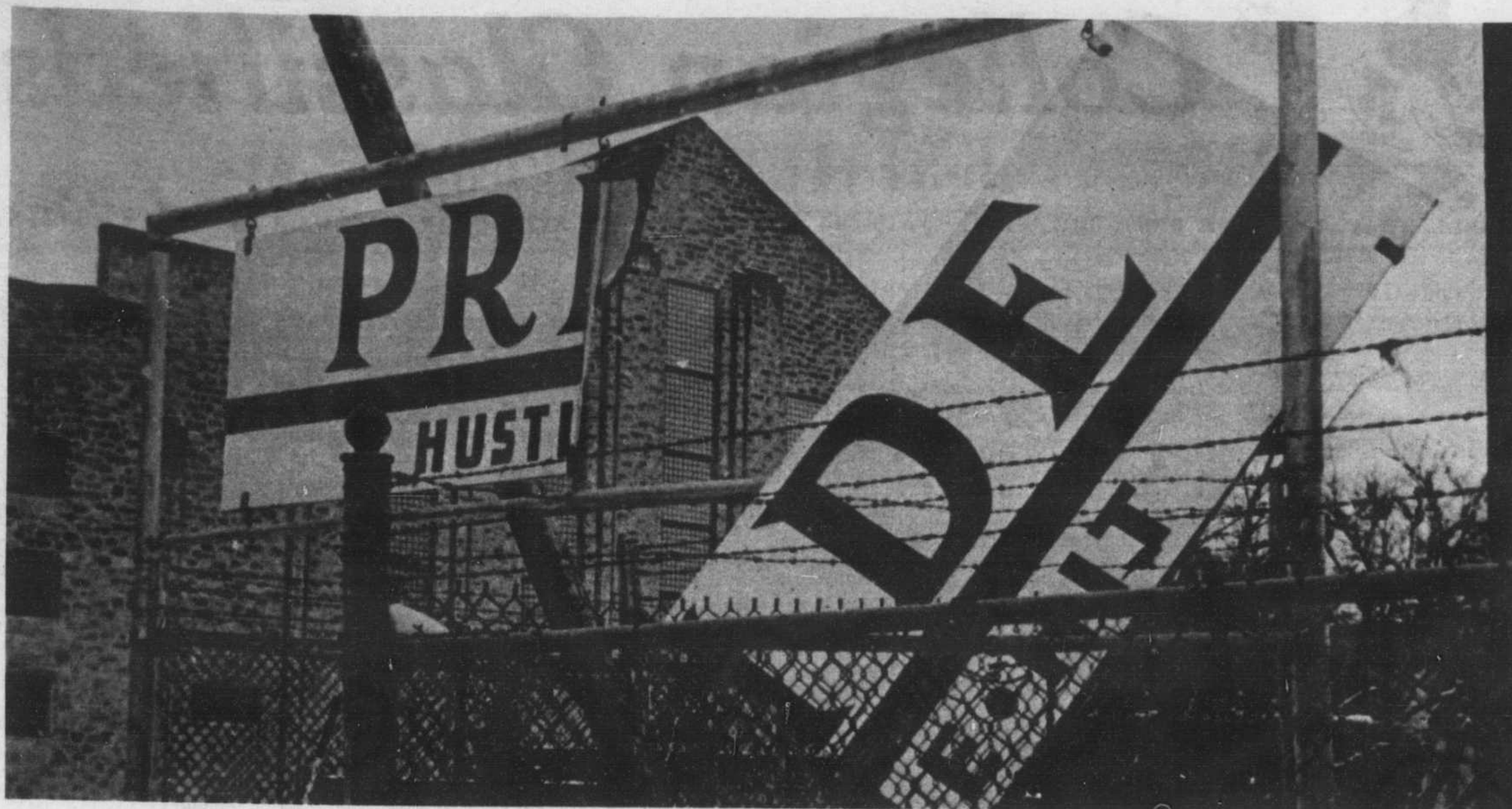
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BOTH THE SIGN and the budget are in trouble; "Pride" didn't draw enough fans to pay expenses.

— Staff photo by Mary Bolack

Athletic costs pass income

(Continued from Page 1.)

Many different reasons exist for the missing contributions, according to Tidd.

One is that many people who usually give money to the Wildcat Club instead donated to the fund for buying artificial turf. This drive netted the department about \$265,000, Tidd estimated.

The overall "tight money" situation in the country could be another explanation of the decrease, Tidd said. Many contributors might have thought that they couldn't afford to give \$25 to the Wildcat Club, especially if they had donated to the turf drive.

Expenses:

ITEM	ORIGINAL BUDGET*
Scholarships	\$ 400,000
Salaries and labor	410,000
Guarantees for visiting teams	416,000
Team travel expenses	126,000
Stadium bleachers	108,000
Athletic dorm operation	75,000
Recruiting	65,000
Equipment	57,000
Materials and services	78,000
Promotion and postage	85,000
Officials for games	16,000
State sales tax	35,000
Office supplies and equipment	12,000
Telephone	10,000
Maintenance on equipment	8,000
Staff travel	10,000
Awards	7,000
Insurance	7,000
Meals before games	6,000
Scouting	3,500
Miscellaneous	500
TOTAL	\$1,935,000

* Revised budget figures are approximately the same in most categories, with \$55,000 being trimmed from all areas combined. The revised budget calls for expenditures totaling \$1,880,000.

A third reason could possibly be the football probation for recruiting violations. Without the possibility of a bowl bid for K-State, Tidd said some people might have lost interest in the football team and did not contribute to the department.

Another income item in the budget is \$150,000 from the Big Eight Conference. This money, which is divided up among all Big Eight schools, comes from the Big Eight basketball tournament, the indoor track meet, television receipts, and bowl game receipts.

A \$10,000 plus from last year's budget is also included in this year's income.

However, no surplus will exist this year. The cuts in income force a revision in the budget between last fall and this spring.

Instead of having \$1,935,000 to spend, the department found itself with only \$1,820,000, a decrease of \$115,000.

Barrett noted that expenses could not be cut enough to avoid a deficit. A look at the expenses show why.

Such items as scholarships, salaries, travel expenses,

and equipment were either fixed at the beginning of the year or were made before final income figures were determined.

This year's budget also included \$108,000 for the bleachers that were installed at the stadium. Another \$50,000 was borrowed and will have to be paid next year.

RECRUITING EXPENSES, which amount to \$65,000, are low compared to other Big Eight schools, Barrett said. Other schools, he said, spend more than \$100,000 for recruiting.

Besides this, he said he thinks K-State has the fewest number of football scholarships compared to any other school in the conference.

The materials and services item covers both medical expenses and game management expenses. Game management expense includes paying ushers and ticket takers and paying the physical plant for arranging the field house, Tidd said.

Promotions include printing programs and sports schedules, photographs and game films, and postage.

These and the other items listed are "pretty much non-cuttable," Barrett said. As a result, not much of the original \$1,935,000 could be trimmed.

Cuts have been made in travel by members of the department, office supplies and equipment, recruitment, team travel expenses, and promotional items. These total \$55,000.

BUT THAT still leaves the department with the projected deficit of \$60,000 for the year, which will have to be recovered from next year's budget.

To avoid a similar deficit next year, the athletic department has raised football ticket prices for students and faculty members.

Student season tickets will cost \$15, an increase of \$2.50. Faculty tickets will go up from \$18.75 to \$22.50. Both are 20 per cent increases.

Season tickets for the general public will stay at \$30, or \$6 a game. These rates are set by the Big Eight Conference, not by the athletic department.

Basketball tickets will remain the same: \$11 for students and \$20 for faculty.

Besides raising ticket prices, Tidd indicated that expenses will have to be trimmed drastically. "The cuts are going to be severe, and they may hurt the operation of our program," Tidd said.

THE BUDGET for next year has not been completed, but major cuts will come in scholarships, recruitment, salary increases, team travel expenses, and promotion, Tidd said.

"The cuts may hurt us in the long run," Tidd said. If the department does not have enough money for an effective recruiting program, or if it cannot afford to give a scholarship to a prospective athlete, the quality of athletics at K-State will suffer, he said.

Barrett, echoing this sentiment, said, "We are at the crossroads right now. We'll either become able to fully compete on the national level or our program will decrease in quality."

ANOTHER PROBLEM of the department is that only two of nine sports make money.

Barrett said that track, baseball, tennis, gymnastics, wrestling, golf, and cross country cost \$200,000. This year income from these sports was \$13,000. Next year it is expected to be only \$8,000.

With this situation, Barrett said no way exists for the athletic department to finance such sports as rowing,

Income:

ITEM	ORIGINAL BUDGET	REVISED BUDGET
Home football games	\$ 900,000	\$ 857,000
Away football games	440,000	413,000
Basketball	272,000	258,000
Donations and contributions ..	155,000	125,000
From Big Eight conference ...	150,000	150,000
Surplus from last year	10,000	10,000
Miscellaneous	8,000	7,000
TOTAL	\$1,935,000	\$1,820,000

soccer, and judo. These sports currently receive money from sources other than the athletic department.

"We have no means of supporting sports of that nature when we can't adequately support baseball, track, wrestling, tennis, golf, gymnastics, or cross country," Barrett said. But despite the deficit, Gibson received a \$2,500 salary increase as of Jan. 1.

Tidd explained that Athletic Council, the department's governing board, voted to give Gibson the increase last fall before department officials knew the income shortage would develop.

Another source of expense was a new full-time football coach hired to replace Veryl Switzer, a part-time coach who now works in the Center for Student Development.

Tidd explained that only part of Switzer's salary came from the athletic department, but all of the new coach's salary is paid by the department.

BARRETT ALSO pointed out that no money from student fees go to athletics at K-State. Almost all other Big Eight schools get money from this source, he said.

K-State students do pay \$4.25 a semester for the new stadium, but the athletic department never sees this money. It is handled entirely by the University business office, Tidd said.

The stadium bonds, when initiated four years ago, were supposed to have the stadium completely paid for in 20 years. This figure has been revised to 16 years, based on projections of K-State's increasing enrollment.

When the bonds are retired, the money will revert to a general activity fund, Barrett said. The athletic department will still not get any share of it, he said.

Similarly, the dressing room improvements planned for the new stadium are being paid for through a donation to the KSU Endowment Association. The athletic department sees none of this money either, Barrett said.

With no other source of income in sight at the current time, Barrett said that an appropriation from student fees for the athletic department "may be our only salvation."

"In order for us to survive, it might very well take an apportionment of student fees."

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NO. 124

Rezoning plagues commissioners

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Investigative Writer

If elections are the test of a people's pleasure or displeasure with their representative government, Manhattan's city commission may contain a drastic revision of philosophies after Tuesday's vote.

This two-year commission has been assaulted with citizen protest about rezoning decisions, and divided itself almost predictably on several issues.

The commission splits this election year, with two stepping down, two remaining, and one running for re-election. The two remaining commissioners will be filling second half of four-year terms.

Robert Linder, K-State history professor, and Murt Hanks, of the Anti-Pest Co., Inc., will stay. W. O. Rehschuh, manager of Woodward's department store, and Larry Lindblom, of Farm Bureau, will step down.

Barbara Yeo, homemaker and one-time mayor, is running for re-election, against five other candidates.

SOME ASPECTS of this commission have been normal for the care and feeding of any city: paving, water, lights, garbage, police cars.

Other things have been more special: urban renewal got on its feet with a \$4.3 million federal grant for work in the southeast part of town, and low income housing is well into the beginning stages.

And still other decisions have caused not-too-minor stirs in the populace ranks: a black fraternity's rezoning request, a city addition called Cedar Crest, and downtown parking lots.

IN MANHATTAN, rezoning has been the key issue for past campaigns and is again for this one. Spot rezoning — the rezoning of a relatively small area into a district which is unrelated to the immediate area or the general plan of the community — has brought more community disapproval than any other single issue.

Residents have spoken up strongly against "arbitrary rezoning," especially when it has affected their neighborhoods. Their arguments are that rezoning an area can

cause a decrease in property value, if, for instance, a supermarket or multiple-family residences go into the neighborhood.

Laura Greene, Manhattan resident, said, "People buy homes in an area because they like it; they don't like to be near commercial places. I'm not as concerned about the monetary value as I am the aesthetic value of property."

Another woman said absentee landlords sometimes fail to keep up rented apartments so that a residential area will become run-down after multiple-family dwellings come in.

THE COMMISSION'S hassle over "spot rezoning"
(Continued on Page 2-A.)

A special election section in today's Collegian includes interviews with three of the candidates bidding in the April 6 city commission election (see 1A) as well as the conclusion of Reporter Laura Scott Divin's report on the present commission (see 2A). Interviews with the other three candidates were published in Thursday's Collegian.



Chuck Ziegler, center, helps pack the kayak that will carry Bill Miller, left, and

Mark Portell 160 miles down the Kaw River to Portell's home in Mission.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Kayak to transport students

By LIZ SMITH
Collegian Reporter

Masses of K-State students will migrate out of Manhattan today. They will use all kinds of transportation — car, train, bus, plane, kayak . . . Kayak?

Yes, kayak. It may not be the fastest or most comfortable way to travel — but Mark Portell, sophomore in journalism, and Bill Miller, sophomore in agriculture, will disregard comfort and speed for adventure today.

Portell and Miller will pilot the canoe-like craft down the Kaw River to Portell's home in Mission. They will leave at 5 p.m. today from a bridge just east of Manhattan on K-177. They hope to find themselves at an 18th street expressway bridge in Kansas City sometime Sunday or Monday.

"I LIKE to get away from everything sometimes," Miller explained as a reason for the trip. "We've talked about taking the kayak down the river and just decided now would be a good time."

The boat is not a true sealskin

kayak but is similar to one. It is made of canvas and open, rather than being closed with holes in the top for the pilots as some kayaks are.

"The canvas could present a problem if we hit rocks," Portell said. Other than that, "it is not as dangerous as a canoe because we are level with the water," he said.

"WEATHER IS our biggest worry," Miller said. They hope for calm waters and a moon bright enough for some night travel. Supplies will include only what the boat can hold safely, including

(Continued on Page 3.)

Judicial proposal gets tentative nod

By BOB SCHAFER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate gave tentative approval Thursday night to a temporary judicial code. The code now goes to President James McCain for his consideration.

The code is an alternative to McCain's proposed three-man board for hearing the case involving Andrew and Edward Rollins. The two are currently in Riley County jail pending the preliminary hearing concerning an incident in the K-State Union on March 16.

Senators wanted to delay final approval of their recommendations so that they could study the code during Easter vacation.

The senate proposal calls for an eight-man hearing board for the case. Three members are to be faculty members, four are to be students, and the chairman is to be a non-voting member.

MCCAIN'S BOARD would have one student, one faculty member, and one administrator.

George Moxley, senate vice-chairman, called the new code "far more understandable than our own judicial section of the constitution."

A full adversary type of legal hearing can be avoided with this code, he added.

The code specifies that a student charged with a violation of University or Regent rules must be informed of testimony and evidence against him "in sufficient time to prepare a defense."

LEGAL COUNSEL is not automatically allowed for either

side, according to the new code. Instead, it states, "The board shall include any other provisions necessary to insure procedural fair play, such as, but not limited to, the right of legal counsel."

Frank Cleveland, arts and sciences senator, urged the postponement of the proposal until after Easter vacation. He said it would be wrong for senate to approve it before it could be adequately studied.

Lonnie Ackerman, arts and sciences senator, said that immediate action was needed because a hearing would take place within three days after the Rollins brothers are released from jail.

As a compromise, senate gave the measure tentative approval. Final action is scheduled for April 13 in a special meeting. The preliminary hearing in Riley County Court for the two brothers is set for the same day.

SENATE ALSO voted to give the College of Architecture and Design Council \$84 to publish a teacher-course evaluation for that college.

The council is to repay senate any funds that it receives from the sale of the evaluations. They are to sell for 10 cents a copy.

Cleveland, noting that senate has been working on its own evaluation for the whole University for considerable time, praised the council for doing something that senate had not been able to accomplish yet.

The evaluations would be the first evaluations to be published for students' use at K-State.

In other action, senate approved constitutions forming governing boards in the College of Architecture and Design and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Nixon backs Calley — page 2

Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Junior Elder, state director of selective service, said today four persons in the Kansas selective service system have submitted their resignations as a means of protesting the conviction and sentencing of Lt. William Calley.

Elder said they were two government appeal agents and two members of local selective service boards.

The state director declined to identify the persons, saying it was selective service policy to keep resignations private until the president of the United States acts on the resignations. Elder said he doesn't consider four resignations unusual "in the wake of something like this; we always get some after such an incident."

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, saying the war on poverty is being lost, opened a drive Thursday for a two-step increase in the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.

Speaker Carl Albert promised speedy action on the legislation, which also would extend federal minimum wage protection to an estimated seven million state and local employees.

Although Congress last raised the minimum wage in 1966, when it was \$1.25, the final step to \$1.60 went into effect just eight weeks ago in some industries.

MOSCOW — Two foreign Communist leaders challenged the Brezhnev doctrine Thursday in the presence of its author, calling for independence and sovereignty for all Communist parties.

Enrico Berlinguer, No. 2 man of the Italian party — the largest in the West — insisted on "full independence for every party and every country."

Nicolae Ceausescu, first secretary of the Romanian Communist party, called for a "new type of relations" among Socialist countries based on "independence and national sovereignty, equal rights, and noninterference in internal affairs."

SAIGON — North Vietnamese troops assaulted South Vietnamese outposts near the Laotian border in central and northern sectors Thursday in apparent retaliation for Saigon's drive on enemy supply lines and bases in Laos. It was the third devastating enemy attack this week.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 58 Americans killed in combat last week, the highest death toll in a month, and 542 Americans wounded, the highest in six months. Figures for the previous week were 54 killed and 335 wounded.

The stepup in enemy action came as a South Vietnamese attack force returned from a one-day raid on an enemy base on the Ho Chi Minh trail six miles inside Laos.

WASHINGTON — Provisions for charging low-income persons part of the cost of health care under medicaid have been tentatively written into a new welfare bill, it was learned Thursday.

Medicaid is the federal-state system for those at the poverty level or close to it. It is distinct from medicare, the all federal program for those 65 and older.

The House Ways and Means Committee, putting together a complex welfare bill, is reported including in its draft a provision that reasonable charges, taking into account ability to pay, may be made for medicaid services. The draft is still subject to review and change by the committee.

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is willing to accept a renewal of the Middle East cease-fire for a "specific period" if Israel partially withdraws from the Sinai Peninsula, the official Middle East News Agency said Friday.

But the proposal was viewed as a hardening of the Egyptian position in the Middle East diplomatic arena. Under the plan, Sadat's troops would cross into Sinai as Israeli forces pulled back from the canal's eastern bank.

The Cairo press said Egyptian troops then would have full freedom of action for the "total liberation" of Sinai if U.N. mediation failed to produce a peace agreement within a certain time. The Egyptian news media referred to this as a "restatement" of Sadat's views and implied that it had been conveyed to President Nixon in a note last month.

Nixon orders Calley's release

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.

(AP) — President Nixon Thursday ordered the immediate release from imprisonment of Lt. William Calley Jr. pending the completion of a full review of his court martial conviction on murder charges.

Under Nixon's action, Calley was to return to his personal quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga. — the same quarters where he lived during the lengthy courtmartial proceedings.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, announcing Nixon's move, said the chief executive felt personally that Calley should not be confined

to the Ft. Benning stockade or transferred to the military prison at Leavenworth, Kan., until the decision by his jury — which sentenced him to life imprisonment for his role in the so-called massacre at My Lai, Vietnam — has run the entire review gamut, including possible appeals.

"This is not a legal step," Ziegler said. "It was taken at the President's discretion."

When questioned, Ziegler said Nixon was aware of the pro-Calley sentiments in thousands of communications that continue to pour into the White House in Washington.

On Wednesday, Ziegler said, telegrams were running at a ratio of about 100-1 in favor of clemency for the convicted lieutenant.

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MOVIN' TOWARD HAPPINESS

APRIL 26

952

Vet medicine seminars set

Four seminars for veterinarians in Kansas and surrounding states will be conducted in April and May by the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Russell Frey, associate professor in the department of surgery and medicine and head of the college's postdoctoral training program, is coordinating these events.

A program in "Interpretative Hematology" will be offered on Thursday and Friday, April 8-9.

An animal health program is scheduled for Monday, May 24, during the semi-annual meeting of the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association May 24-26 here. Diseases to be covered in the program will be selected shortly and disseminated appropriately.

There will also be a one-day seminar on Monday, May 24, dealing with cardiology, Dr. Frey said.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25-26, there will be a two-day program on gastroenterology. Further information on these seminars is available from Dr. Frey at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

See the . . .

FABULOUS FLIPPERS

SATURDAY,
APRIL 15, 1971

at
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Of Manhattan

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Campus bulletin

TICKETS FOR THE EDUCATION BANQUET must be purchased in Holton 201 today. All students and faculty are invited to the banquet at 6 p.m. April 18 in the Union ballroom.

APPLICATIONS FOR HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL officers and committee chairmen can be picked up in the dean's office in Justin April 13-16.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS will advise undergraduate students for pre-enrollment April 13-30 in Anderson 220A.

Pinnings, engagements

LAMBERT-BENEFIELD
Trudy Lambert, junior in elementary education from Wichita, and Howard Benefield, stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass., with the U.S. Army, from Heflin, Ala., announce their engagement.

MOSIER-WASSON
Becky Mosier, freshman in family and child development from Manhattan, and Steve Wasson, junior in psychology and business from Manhattan, announced their engagement March 31 at the Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses.

SUNDAY
UFM — BICYCLE TOURING meets at Johnny Kaw statue at 2 p.m. Multi-gear bikes necessary.

APRIL 13
PSI CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206C. Leon Rappaport is speaker.

RIFLE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in MS 11 for election of officers.

GIBSON GIRLS meet at 4:30 p.m. on the Union second floor. Attendance important.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Persons interested in walking for the clean-in should attend.

TAU BETA GAMMA meets at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT HEALTH

LaFene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Thursday morning:

Admissions:
John Donovan, freshman in general;
Michael Mawdsley, junior in chemistry;
Sharon Smallwood, freshman in general.

Dismissals:
Robert Jones, junior in social science;
Edward Leonard, freshman in pre-law;
Daniel Reid, freshman in engineering.

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Chickens color own eggs

Amateur artists preparing for the messy job of Easter-egg coloring can throw away the dye. There is a breed of chicken that will do the job themselves.

These novelty chickens are called Araucanas, according to F. E. Cunningham, associate professor of poultry products.

Cunningham has worked with the chickens and their eggs extensively in doing protein analysis and other testing of the egg contents.

Most of the eggs produced by

Araucanas are a light blue, but others range in color from an olive or blue green to pink to a rusty brown color.

EACH EGG is uniformly colored, but individual chickens may lay many different colored eggs. "There is no way to predict, on the basis of plumage or previous eggs, what the egg colors from a specific hen will be," he explained.

The color of the eggs occurs because of the presence of pigments in the reproductive tract of the Araucanas hen. Usually eggs are white or brown, due to lack of pigment or brown pigment in the tract. Araucanas have many colors of pigment, so therefore lay many colors of eggs.

THE DETAILS of the origin of the Araucanas breed are obscure, Cunningham said. First reports of the chickens came from sailors returning on clipper ships from South America 75 to 100 years ago.

Some sources trace the birds' origin to the Golfo de Arauco; however, others claim the birds were discovered in the interior jungles of South America in 1914.

"These 'Easter egg chickens' are good layers and most of their eggs are large sized," Cun-

ningham said. "Furthermore, they are edible and, except for shell color, are no different than any other kind of hen egg. Those qualities, in addition to their bright plumage and the unusual eggs they produce, make them a favorite of breeders and poultry showmen."



Deadline set for rodeo registration

Deadline to register for competition in the 24th annual KSU Intercollegiate Rodeo is Friday, April 9.

However, mail entries will be accepted later if received by Monday, April 12. Entries should be mailed to Carol Crawford, Route 3, Manhattan. Entrants may contact her at 776-8278.

ENTRANTS MUST be members of the Chaparajos Club and must have a rodeo permit card for the show. The rodeo is sponsored by the Chaparajos.

The rodeo will be 8 p.m. April 16 and 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. April 17 in Ahearn Field House. Students from midwest colleges and universities will compete.

Events for men are bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, ribbon roping, bull riding and saddle bronc riding.

Women's events will be barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

TROPHIES WILL be awarded in all events and a team trophy will go to the school with most points.

The top team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

Advance tickets are on sale in Blue Hills and Westloop shopping centers. They are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Proceeds from the show will be used to sponsor the rodeo team, Wes Vogt, Chaparajos president, said.

Students prep for Kaw River journey

(Continued from Page 1.)

blankets, clothes, canned food for the first stop, matches, a lantern, a hatchet and a camera.

Friends will help the two with transportation to the K-177 bridge, between the expressway bridge and Portell's house, and from Kansas City to Manhattan at the end of the week. A friend, Chuck Zeigler, will follow them to Kansas City on a motorcycle with more supplies. The three will check with each other at bridges.

ORTELL AND Miller plan to forego a 10-foot waterfall at Lawrence by taking the boat out of

the water for transportation to the other side.

They estimate the trip to be 160 miles compared to 120 miles via the highway.

"We figure we can go 10 miles an hour," Portell said, although they aren't in a hurry. "We'll take our time."

They've had some practice managing the kayak on Tuttle Creek about once a week.

The kayak adventure will be news to Portell's parents.

"They don't know about it," he said. "I just said I'd probably be a couple of days late."

Campus vacation hours set

Farrell Library has announced its schedule for spring vacation.

The library will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and closed Saturday and Sunday.

April 5-8, hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; April 9, 8 a.m. to noon; April 10 and 11, closed; April 12, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and April 13, regular hours will be resumed.

The Union Bookstore will remain open over spring break from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed the weekends of April 3-4 and 10-11.

The recreation areas will remain open over the weekends.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Calley 'individually' prosecuted

By IRA YEDLIN
and BOB HECTOR
Columnists

The trial of Lieutenant William Calley and the subsequent decision of the military court, is perhaps one of the clearest examples of the absurdity of the American system; its values, goals and priorities.

ON THE ONE hand you have Calley, a product of the system — molded, indoctrinated and manipulated by the military arm of that system, being punished by that same system for carrying out orders. Disobedience of orders being considered criminal in the military. This is only one aspect of the problem though.

The question of moral values is of even greater importance. The same government which has perpetuated an immoral war, is on the surface asking participants in that war to act morally. Is there a difference between massacre through the use of air bombardment and massacre by infantry assault for example? If there is, it is only in the efficiency of air power.

A system which punishes people for acting individually responsible for their actions

when they choose not to serve — as in the case of draft resisters — asks Calley to be individually responsible for his actions while serving the system. As is the case in the war itself, rationality seems to be absent.

THE LIBERAL establishment, by throwing the burden of its guilt on the shoulders of Calley has effectively done more to bring about its own demise than perhaps its absurd economic structure. The overwhelming support of the American people for Calley, support that can be found in a nation so polarized as ours, is a sign of political significance that cannot currently be fully understood.

One thing is for certain, the already existing credibility gap between the government and its people has widened immensely. The legitimacy of the system of government and its values are now more extremely vulnerable. With increased questioning of its legitimacy, the system will be forced into even more bizarre attempts to prove its legitimacy until it fails conventionally and is forced to take an outright totalitarian form or is toppled. With the power that it has the former seems likely.

Letters to the editor

Youth vote labeled imperative

Editor:

In the approaching April 6th municipal elections, Kansas voters will be afforded the opportunity to approve a constitutional amendment which, if ratified, will lower the minimum voting age requirement to 18 in state and local elections.

Through recent Congressional action this right was previously extended to all individuals between the ages of 18 and 20, but in a highly controversial decision, the Supreme Court ruled that such legislation could be applied to national elections alone. Lowering the voting age requirement for state and local elections was left to the discretion of the states.

Through the effective action taken in this year's session of the legislature, Kansas will be the first state to embark on a program for lowering the minimum age requirement and thus alleviate the inconsistencies existing between the national and state levels.

But why lower the voting age to 18? Is immediate action really that imperative? Yes! It is imperative that this amendment be ratified for both practical and moral reasons.

First, denying the 18-year-old the right to vote in state

and local elections will necessitate establishing a dual system of registration and balloting, a system which Kansas officials estimate will cost the taxpayer \$200,000 per congressional district.

Yet more is involved in this issue than just the practical aspect of cost. Kansas voters have a moral obligation to the young people of this state. In many instances 18-year-olds have the responsibilities and obligations of adults and yet, due to "immaturity," are denied any type of effective participation in the governmental system. They are asked to sacrifice two years of their lives serving in the nation's military, pay taxes, and are recognized as adults in the legal systems of 49 states, and yet with all of these adult responsibilities they are denied the one fundamental democratic right; the right to participate in government through the ballot.

The Kansas voter must realize that youth does care. Youth is concerned and willing to work through the "system" to achieve its goals. Youth deserves the right to express that concern through the ballot. Youth deserves the right to vote.

Robin Jones
co-chairman, KSU Right to Vote Committee



Kansas State Collegian

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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Rumors surround city election

Editor:

During the past month the Collegian has carried several stories and letters-to-the-editor concerning the Manhattan city commission election next week. I think you are to be commended for your interest in local city government and your efforts to inform the entire community about the issues and personalities of the campaign.

Related to this is an ugly problem which has cropped up during this election as it did in the one two years ago. That is, there are various derogatory rumors circulating about some of the candidates in an attempt to discredit them in the eyes of the voting public. Since I myself was the object of several smear attempts in the 1969 election, I know first-hand how vicious such rumors can be, especially when they are bald-face lies.

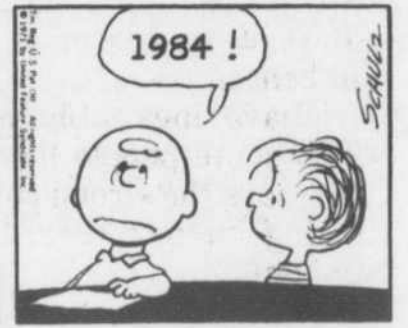
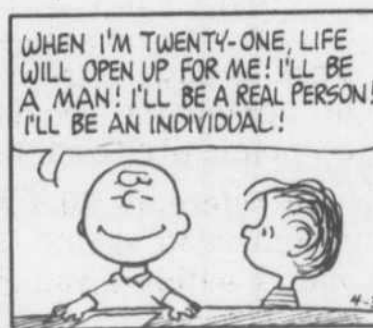
This past week I have received a dozen or more phone

calls from people asking me if Mr. Keith Bell, one of the present candidates for the city commission, was fired as assistant city engineer last year. This is an obvious attempt to create the motive of personal vengeance as the reason for his candidacy. As a current city commissioner, all I want to do is to state publicly that Mr. Bell WAS NOT FIRED! I believe the record will show that he executed the duties of his office in a satisfactory manner and left city employment of his own free will.

Win or lose, Mr. Bell, like all of the candidates, has to continue to live in this community after the election is over. I suggest that the voters of our city forget the rumors and study the issues at hand. And may the best man win!

Thank you.

Robert D. Linder
Assoc. Prof. of History



personally in the last 10 days and he cites this as the weakest part of his campaign. He explains that in the last 10 days he attended professional meetings in Texas after accepting the invitations in the fall.

HE SEES three factors in his favor for the election. "I'm not running against anything and I'm not running for anything. My 25 year residency is something to be considered — a newcomer can always find something wrong with a community," he declares.

"... I'm ready to look at an any issue without a biased opinion to start with."

His career as a professional geologist is helpful to him in the election, he thinks. Beck tags himself as an "environmental geologist."

"Also I'm ready to look at any issue without a biased opinion to start with," he adds.

The primary results have affected his final campaign. Beck is now trying to get his name before the population more frequently than

before and is placing more emphasis on areas where the primary revealed he was not well known.

"Also, I'm making more positive statements about why I could be a good city commissioner which I didn't do before."

THE NON-RESPONSIVENESS charge against the commission is "not entirely justified" in Beck's opinion.

"There may be incidents when the commission has not been responsive to citizens. But as a general rule in the 25 years I've been here, most commissions have responded to the people's wishes."

Beck points to the last zoning case (of 22 acres near Kimball Ave.) as one instance the commission might have acted too quickly against citizen's wishes.

The commission annexed the area with a commercial zone the near-by residents objected to. The residents presented a petition with 150 signatures protesting the annexation, but the commission went ahead with the action.

"I BELIEVE if I would have been a commissioner and been presented with a petition bearing 150 names I would have paid more

attention to it than the present commission did.

"Commissioners are going to have to listen to the citizens more — however they must also look at the long range plans and see how the action will affect the community.

"In light of the residents' opposition, the city commission could have studied it more without acting too rapidly."

In order to bring more citizen trust into city government, Beck recommends that "the people of Manhattan elect a commission they can put their trust in."

HE ALSO says it is "impractical to have open commission meetings all the time because the commission gets bogged down.

"The commission should listen to the people who are there on controversial issues. But if the meeting is open for debate, it could spend a month debating on any one topic.

"The commission might have to bring discussion to a close after adequate debate, and make its decision then."

Beck says he decided to run for commissioner to maintain the present form of city manager government.

"Perhaps I would give more consideration to residents' requests."

issues and I didn't do better because I didn't shake enough hands."

Have the primary results affected Swegle's final campaign?

"Yes — they indicated I've got to get out and make myself better known."

SWEGLE SEES strict compliance with the statutes as the answer to Manhattan's environmental problems.

"The city must go beyond what the statutes require so it can initiate control of undesirable environmental conditions," Swegle adds.

He terms solid waste disposal as the greatest environmental problem plaguing Manhattan.

To solve this, Swegle would like to see a "regional solid waste facility for recycling solid materials through the use of the latest techniques for the non-polluting disposal of residue."

He says the city commission could take steps toward getting the regional facility.

SWEGLE CALLS the charge of non-responsiveness brought against the commission as "reasonable. The citizens are unhappy.

"Spot zoning is an issue which reflects the unresponsiveness of the commission to citizens' request for a stable land use policy."

In addition to spot zoning, Swegle cites "the city's experience with stop lights at school crossings, street lighting and bus service as indications that a lot of expressed needs are not being attended to."

He also mentions two court cases in the last couple years as further proof the citizens are dissatisfied with the commission.

"I feel the commission should respond to all elements of the public as much as it does to strongly organized interest groups."

BUT THE COMMISSION'S inadequate reception of citizen views does not stop with just these points, Swegle claims.

"The commission is also unresponsive to inquiries concerning financial accounts and transactions — the public records have not been readily accessible.

"Many citizens can't even appear before the commission because meetings are held when they are at work — to attend the meetings, the citizens would have to lose pay."

Swegle sees night commission meetings as one solution for more citizen involvement in city government.

ANOTHER POSSIBLE solution is the organization of neighborhood associations which could function as spokesmen for the needs of a neighborhood. They could also work as bases for political organization to obtain neighborhood objectives, Swegle says.

"Representatives of the neighborhood associations could appear before the commission to explain the neighborhood's desires," he notes.

"I'd also like to see a city planning department working with the neighborhood associations to develop long range goals for the city."

Swegle supports changing the values which govern the administration of city affairs.

"I would show a greater respect for the needs of the total community as compared to that now shown for strongly organized interest groups."

system, "we have one hand tied behind us," Mrs. Yeo says.

"The state government needs to face up to being the obvious institution to collect additional taxes and sales taxes and return these monies to local units of government. If this is done, there will be more opportunity for local governing units to respond to the needs of the people expressed at the grassroots level."

"I should be and am willing to be held accountable for the last four years."

MRS. YEO finished fifth in the primary with 1,332 votes. She says one of the reasons for her relatively low finish might be related to a smaller turnout for the primary than is usual for the final election.

"I've also had some people tell me they were sure I didn't need their vote to survive the primary so they voted for someone else they wanted to be sure to survive."

Part of the reason is the fact she is an incumbent.

"I have inevitably made some decisions which some people have not agreed with."

She says the strong point of her campaign is running on her record as a four year incumbent.

"I should be and am willing to be held ac-

countable for the last four years. I've met a large number of problems and I've done the best I could to make honest decisions that seemed to be the best possible solutions at the time."

SHE HAS "no idea" of the weak point in her campaign.

The primary results have not really affected her campaign because any candidate probably doesn't begin to set up the final campaign until he's sure he survived the primary, she says.

Her effort is directed toward reminding voters how the commission has acted in the past four years, because she meets citizens "who don't seem to remember" the actions.

MRS. YEO emphasizes the environmental problems in Manhattan are "relatively small" compared to those in other cities.

In Manhattan pollution control, solid waste disposal is probably the greatest problem, she declares.

"What we have is not the final solution for solid refuse handling, though it seems to be working now," Mrs. Yeo says. "We should try to implement recycling as soon as it is economically feasible."

In reference to zoning, she says the city commission should have new authorities in zoning within three miles of the city limit or putting more open spaces in new sub-

divisions. But these reforms go back to needed changes in state law, she says.

THE CHARGE of non-responsiveness against the commission is not justified, she emphasizes.

"The charge comes back from a lack of communication. The commission has been responsive in a good many areas — all you need to do is take a look at the record," she challenges.

"It's really important for citizens to talk and listen and to do it at the appropriate time. The need for two-way communication cannot be emphasized enough."

She stresses again that communication must be two way and refers to her suggestions for public forums, opinion surveys and a full time human relations coordinator as possible solutions for the communications breakdown.

DID SHE run to change or maintain the present commission policy?

"I find this an exceedingly hard question to answer because there is not one all-inclusive policy for the entire commission."

She cites the Oblinger and Smith comprehensive guideplan for direction on land use, projected growth, economic development and human relations problems as one possible policy for the commission to follow.

"The majority of the past city commission has regarded the comprehensive guideplan as their basis for many decisions and I have been one of those."

Rezoning foes question bus

Copy by
Laura Scott Divin

Photos by
Larry Claussen

(Continued from Page 1.)

dates to the city's current zoning law, put into effect by this commission in May, 1969.

The zoning ordinance, No. 2650, was developed from a land use plan devised by Oblinger and Smith, planning consultants, who suggested zoning areas in the city, and how the city should grow. The city zoning map was developed from the land use plan.

City commissioners agree the zoning ordinance is workable, but differences of interpretation cause the rift: areas zoned for single family residential housing support multiple-family housing; food establishments pop up in the middle of residential districts; avenues are lined with commercial businesses.

The differences of interpretation are perhaps best explained by Mrs. Yeo and Linder, who have been at opposites on all "spot rezoning" questions, although not all rezoning ones.

Mrs. Yeo said housing needs are an uppermost priority in the city, and that the commission must exercise authority in seeing that adequate housing is provided in proportion to the growth of the university. Her votes for rezoning have brought accusations from citizens about interests slanted to developers, not residents.

Linder said he has three reasons for his predictable "nay" or abstention vote on spot rezoning: he doesn't want to set a precedence in putting multiple-family dwellings in a single-family area; he wishes to protect the citizens, not business interests; and he is concerned with the aesthetic value of property.

ENOUGH OF Manhattan is as concerned as Linder to make "spot rezoning" and citizen representation good campaign material; several candidates are running on themes such as "a stop to spot zoning," "government truly responsive to the people," and doing away with "hamburger stand" architecture.

Warren and Barbara Paul have been among the most outspoken of citizens. The K-State assistant professor and his wife are leading contenders against the commission's spot rezoning, since their home is close to the Cedar Crest addition where duplexes are scheduled to be built.

The Cedar Crest ordinance, No. 2741, passed in October by the commission despite Linder's "naye" vote, rezoned lots 1-54 in Cedar Crest addition in the northwest part of town from R, single family residential, to R-2, two family residential. William Farrell, representing Riley Development Corporation, a developer which has property in much of the western part of the city requested the rezoning.

The land had been zoned for single family residences a year earlier when annexed into the city, and the Pauls contend that the change was "arbitrary."

"I am against clustered duplexes, not all duplexes," Mrs. Paul said. Although a covenant restricts the developer to 20 units on the last 33 lots, it does not restrict the other lots he sold before the restriction.

The Pauls appealed to the Kansas Supreme Court after their request for an injunction preventing the building of multiple family dwellings was denied in Riley County District Court earlier this month.

Their appeal accuses the city of "arbitrary, capricious, and unlawful" action. Their reasons include allegations that the Planning Board, which makes zoning recommendations to the city, did not adhere to the city zoning ordinance in submitting a written report to the commission of reasons for rezoning.

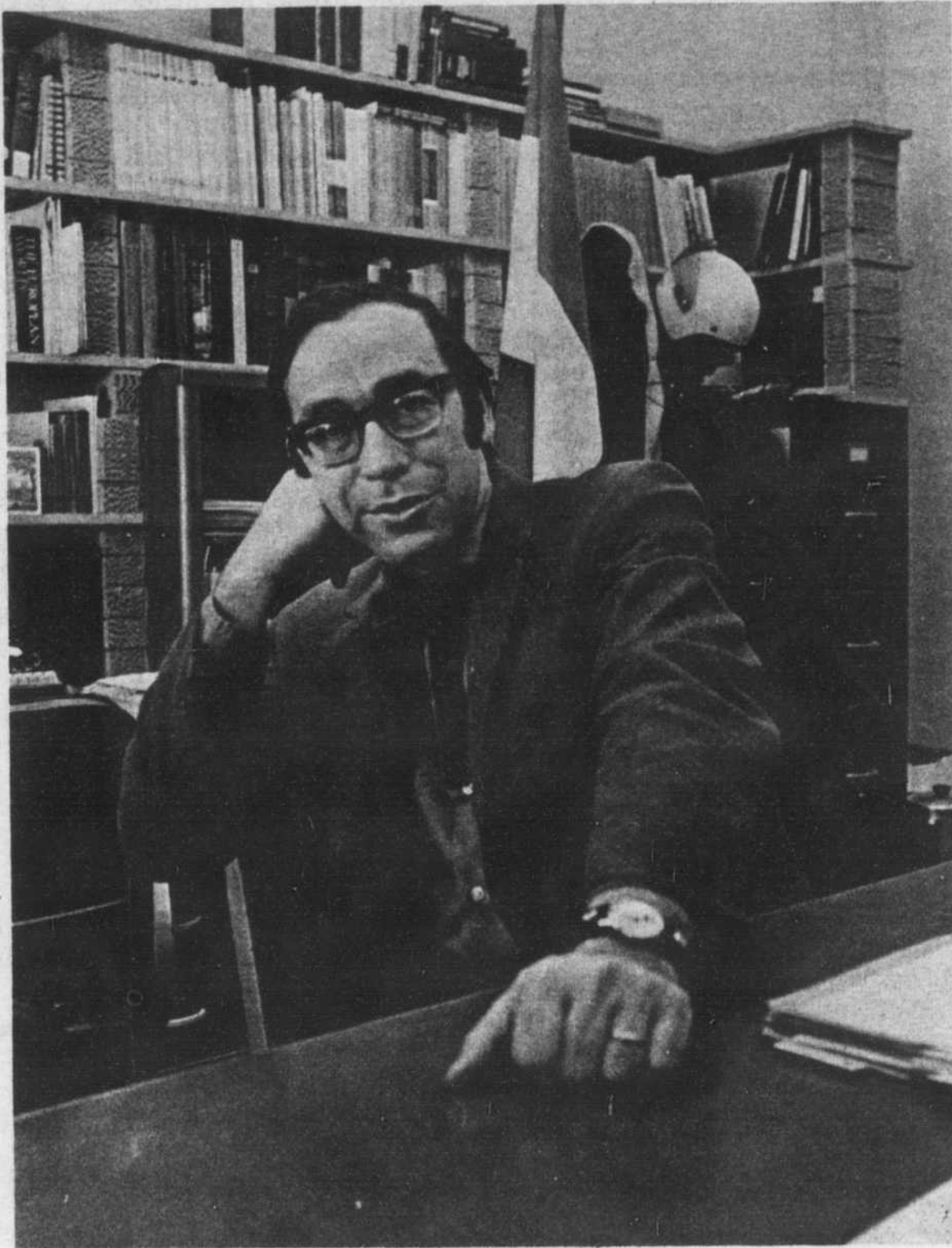
The Pauls said frankly that some members of the commission are more interested in pleasing the business interests in the community than the citizens when it decides to rezone an area.

THE RUMOR that a power faction controls decisions in Manhattan is not uncommon.

Because Manhattan is a small town, the same developers are likely to appear with regularity making rezoning requests. Consequently, the same developers are likely to have their requests approved during any commission term. Some of those individuals are involved in more than one developing company.

But whether the developers have operated a network power faction during the last few years cannot be proven — or disproven.

Citizens have petitioned fruitlessly at several of the commission's hearings. Petitions carrying 150 signatures, for example, were presented to the commission before it voted in favor of creating a C-2 commercial zone on Kimball Avenue. The developer, Ken-



Robert Linder, associate professor of history, half-way through a four-year term on the city commission will also become Manhattan's new mayor this month.

neth Phelps, did sign a restrictive covenant before the commission annexed about 22 acres on the northeast corner of Kimball Avenue and Highway K-113.

The subdivision includes 6.8 acres for multiple-family residential use and 2.3 acres for commercial use.

Shortly after the Kimball vote, a letter by Victor and Laura Greene appeared in the Manhattan Mercury, citing the city commission for consistently refusing "to listen to the residents of an area in the past few years when they do not wish their neighborhood rezoned."

"The rezoning has been for the benefit of the business people rather than the residents of an area," Mrs. Greene said this week. "If citizens don't want a certain area rezoned, their wishes should be followed."

AN ANONYMOUS citizens organization with about 50 members, Citizens Action Liaison League, has been formed to make public information about rezoning and other city government actions.

Several citizens said they think the commission doesn't listen to them when they do go before it, that the commissioners already have their minds made up.

Lindblom, a retiring commissioner countered that the city commission does listen, but the same arguments over and over are useless.

He said, "The commissioner sits in the middle doing what he thinks is best for the city and the people as a whole. It isn't easy. If 100 people are for one side, and 100 on the other, you can't help but displease 100 with your decision."

"People get involved in zoning matters few times in their lives," he said. "It is hard for them to know all about it."

ONE OF the most controversial rezoning issues to face this commission was that of Alpha Kappa Psi's request for a fraternity house in December, 1970. The black fraternity asked that property be rezoned at 315 N. 14th from residential to U, or university district, but neighborhood residents complained that it would create noise and traffic and degrade property value.

Linder was the only "no" vote, justifying it as being consistent with his other "no" votes: it was "spot rezoning."

Other spot rezoning requests demonstrate the division of the commission throughout the two-year period:

● In October, 1969, the commission voted to rezone a nine-acre tract of Allen Road and Casement Road. Protesting citizens said the traffic would be increased by the new housing project. Hanks voted "no", although Linder voted "aye", he asked to have a statement put into minutes which said he agreed about the traffic problem and urged implementation of a traffic study.

● Ordinance 2694, passed in January, 1970, vacated a portion of the block of Osage for the Manhattan Steel and Pipe Supply Co., owned by J. Goldstein, a former commissioner. The attorney representing neighbors said it would be a dangerous precedent to give public property for private enterprise for building purposes. Linder and Hanks voted against the ordinance.

Mrs. Yeo explained her "yes" vote by noting that as long as it does not harm the public, such a measure is justified.

● Alan and Robert Lee and Vincent and Quentin Lundin won an annexation request for 44.67 acres in the northwest corner of Manhattan, bordered the west by C-1 Co Park in April, 1970. They requested that it be zoned for multiple family housing, instead of the usual R, or residential, annexation. Linder moved to annex to R rather than R-3, but the amendment was defeated. He voted against the ordinance.

"That land should have been public and under the land use plan," he said.

LAND FOR a parking lot at the corner of Third and Humboldt streets, which was purchased by the commission in September, 1970, will cost more than \$320,000. The citizens will pay an assessed one-half mill, or \$26,000 on this, and the merchants in the benefit district pay the other half.

The land purchased is on the north side of Poyntz and includes the full one-half block between Third and Fourth bounded on the north by Humboldt and on the south by the alley north of Poyntz with the exception of the community house.

In March, 1970, William Farrell and Ed Seato representatives of the downtown merchants and owners of part of the land, reported that all but two proper owners had signed commitments to sell their land to the city. The property of the two, Frank Sager and Archie Cogswell, was later acquired by eminent domain. William Farrell's land was leased for \$600 a month.

Linder objected to the move for several reasons among them that it was for the benefit of a small number of merchants, and a vacant lot could have been used instead of purchasing other properties. He also said if a parking lot had been financed by revenue bonds, the people in the district would pay half and the users half.

Mrs. Yeo defended the parking lot, saying it was the wisest purchase of the land, and necessary in the long run.

Mrs. Yeo said city manager D. C. Wesche's recent announcement about closing down the community house parking lot two blocks away would have to be decided later.



Poyntz street officials

Business influence



Poyntz Avenue Pantry, an example of "spot rezoning," ignited a controversy that plagued commissioners before the 1969 election. City officials continued to wrestle with rezoning problems during the last two

years and commission candidates are using the issue as campaign ammunition.

the commission. She favors the county paying for it. It now is rented for \$400 a month.

NOT ALL complaints about city government have come from outside city hall. Keith Bell, candidate for city commission, resigned his position as assistant city engineer last August, because "I got tired of hearing we can't do something because the businessman wouldn't like it," he said.

"I was dissatisfied with pressure to conform. Decisions couldn't be made on engineering examples, just who was affected."

Bell cited an incident in which a restrictive covenant on the Poyntz Avenue Pantry at 1500 Poyntz had not been filed by city officials with the Register of Deeds a year after it had been approved by the city commission. He said he finally filed the covenant himself.

EACH CITY COMMISSIONER can justify his reasons for voting as he does on land use.

Mrs. Yeo said on every decision in regard to land use, "I've used the city guide plan for a frame of reference. It also is important to know the state laws. And I've listened to the people directly affected to come up with the decision best for the town now and in the future," she said, adding, "It is a reconciling thing."

Land use decisions depend upon your concept of density, Mrs. Yeo said. She said she believes that 10 to 12 units per acre constitute low density for Manhattan, although zoning experts say 3 to 4 units per acre is low density.

Mrs. Yeo is worried about housing in the future. Citing the land use plan, which is based upon growth patterns involving the university, she said, "K-State is projected to grow. There are not enough apartments now, or to keep up with the growth."

"There are only three directions the city can grow — to the west, northwest, or northeast," she said, explaining her votes.

Lindblom agreed that a top priority need in the town now and in the future, is housing for students, workers, low income persons, and that the commission must meet this need.

However, one city housing authority said Manhattan will be filled to overflowing with apartments in the next

few years, and there will be more housing than people to fill it.

"Developers are clamoring to get into the market now," he said. "But this will create too much in the future."

And, one resident in the northeast section of Manhattan, seemingly tired of the rezoning in that area, has referred to it as one commissioner's slum."

MRS. YEO, who voted for the Cedar Crest rezoning, said there is no reason it shouldn't be zoned R-2. "The guide use plan says it is ok," she said. "It all depends on your concept of density."

Residents will have to decide if their city government has been fair or arbitrary, receptive or distant in its dealings with those it represents.

Linder, who has voted a number of times with the commission on rezoning measures, reads the zoning ordinance differently. He said he believes rezoning is acceptable if it doesn't make an area different from the surrounding area.

He said there are four sensitive areas in the city, which should be developed carefully. They are the Northview area, Fairmont Addition, southern part of town, and Cedar Crest.

Linder wants a city planner for Manhattan, an "independent person whose allegiance is with the city, not a developer."

"Two things are desirable for Manhattan," he said. One is that the present state law be amended for extra-territorial zoning, which would include everything three miles beyond the city limits.

"This would stop the junky development on the edge of town," he said.

The second is a law which gives a city of Manhattan's size control over corporations on the periphery of the city.

The commissioner with the least predictable rezoning votes is Murt Hanks, who fluctuates, as he describes it,

with his knowledge of each matter as it comes before the commission.

"I look at how it affects the entire community, and how much deviance there is from the existing zoning ordinance," he said, adding that the ordinance is not "a Bible," and is not binding.

Lindblom also said his first consideration is citizens as a whole. Then you go to individual neighborhoods, he said.

DESPITE CITIZEN aggravation on certain points, the City commission has accomplished some worthwhile and promising things during this term.

Mrs. Yeo cites a housing code inspector, water plant expansion, and the Kimball Avenue extension through the northwest portion of town as important strides. She also supports the guide plan and new city zoning ordinance.

Linder agrees that the zoning ordinance is an important measure, although enforcement of it has caused problems. "It is the first really strong ordinance," he said.

He also cited a resolution in December, 1969, which stops discrimination in city employment and on city services, as an effective instrument.

Linder and Mrs. Yeo, as well as Hanks, called the public housing and urban renewal programs plus marks for this commission as well as the last.

Hanks believes capital improvements also are at the top of the list. He listed the Kimball Avenue extension, Claflin paving, lighting for safety purposes, and paving and lighting on the south side as examples of good commission thinking.

RESIDENTS WILL have to decide Tuesday if their city government has been fair or arbitrary, receptive or distant in its dealings with those it represents. Some citizens say no, it is time for a change. Others have been more satisfied.

The issues of communication and spot rezoning are perhaps the most popular, judging from the number of candidates capitalizing on them. Both issues have sparked some of the strongest citizen complaints during the last commission.

Judging from this, and since Linder and Hanks are often together on a vote, the next commission may sway more toward those who have been disgruntled so far.

Hopefuls answer response charge

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series of interviews with the candidates for city commissioner.)

The Manhattan City Commission has come under fire recently on charges of paying no attention to petitions, letters and other expression of the public's will.

Citizens say petitions are received politely and then ignored. Some even claim the commission is controlled by "vested interests."

The commissioners deny these charges saying they have been responsive to and representative of the people's will. Only one present commissioner is running for re-election and she challenges citizens to look at the commission's record as proof it has been responsive to the public will.

Some other candidates point to recent court cases against the city as evidence the commission is not sensitive to the public's desires.

SIX CANDIDATES are running for the three commission seats. Twelve had filed for the office, but half were eliminated in the March 9 primary. Four of the six remaining hopefuls are associated with K-State.

Polls for the general election will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Absentee ballots are available until noon Monday in the County Clerk's office at the county courthouse, 5th and Poyntz.

Those living within the city limits must be registered to vote. Those living outside the city limits (including residence halls, Jardine Terrace and the campus trailer court) need not be registered, but cannot vote for city commissioners.



Henry Beck



William Swegle



Barbara Yeo

"Right now what could be very significant is urban renewal. There is also the fact that probably all city employees are underpaid, just the policemen and firemen. The basic problem in anything is a lack of money — things could be solved with adequate funds."

Henry Beck is a professor of geology at K-State and a consulting geologist.

"Urban renewal is financed by federal money and the city must devise a plan to meet their specifications." Once the plan is approved by the government, Manhattan will be eligible to receive the funds.

"So this is a problem which the city commission itself does not have to solve," Beck says.

A problem can't be solved until it is presented, he states, and then it should be investigated. A commissioner should not have preconceived ideas about a problem's solution, Beck thinks.

"I certainly would want to investigate all possibilities."

BECK FINISHED sixth in the primary with 1,258 votes.

"I consider myself fortunate to end up in the general election with what I have done. Beck has been unable to contact voters."

"The values held by the citizens of Manhattan don't seem to be adequately reflected in the decisions which have emanated from past commissions. I feel the commission should respond to all elements of the public as much as it does to strong organized interest groups."

William Swegle is the coordinator of community services in the continuing education department of K-State.

"The people can correct this fault by electing a commission which will more nearly reflect the prevailing community values."

"The commission itself can correct the problem by being attentive to the desires of individuals and groups while keeping in mind the public interest."

"In planning for the city's future," Swegle explains, "the city commission should initiate programs to provide planned capital improvements rather than simply responding to the requests of interest groups."

SWEGLE FINISHED fourth in the primary with 1,494 votes. One of the major reasons for his primary showing, he says, is "I identified the issues of concern to the public."

"I had a lot of people concerned with..."

"There are really two problems of importance facing Manhattan. The first is communication, both between the governing body and the citizens and among the citizens themselves."

"The second is needed changes in state and needed changes in the tax system of the country in order to give city government the tools it needs to solve 20th century problems."

Barbara Yeo, a homemaker, is the present commissioner running for re-election.

"We need better communication through all forms of the news media," she says. "We've got to convince people they're going to have to sacrifice some effort and time for effective communication."

She also proposes small group public forums for meetings for a review of where the city is and where it's going.

SHE WANTS the city to hire a full time human relations coordinator, if the money can be found, instead of the present half time man. The job should be expanded so that it would act as an ombudsman between citizens and the government.

Mrs. Yeo recommends a periodic random sampling survey to register public opinion on prominent issues. She says university opinion tension personnel possibly could be used to conduct the poll.

Until changes are brought about in the...

Committee investigates complaints

Food service studied

A Food Complex Committee was formed in January by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) to take care of problems in the food centers.

The committee was to provide a total committee so all three complexes, Derby Food Center, Kramer Food Center, and Boyd-Putnam-Van Zile, could talk about problems and ideas, according to Jean Riggs, assistant director of housing and food service.

"We realized there were a lot of problems," Jerry Gee, president of KSUARH, said of the old food complex committee.

The new committee was formed by appointing persons who were interested and had come to him.

Each residence hall has one representative who meets with the representative to the Food Complex Committee from their complex. These students meet with the dieticians in their complex and discuss matters of interest to their particular food complex.

Weekly, Miss Riggs, dieticians, and the representatives from each complex meet to discuss problems and ideas as a whole.

The Food Complex Committee doesn't investigate problems and ideas. The complex representatives find students in their complexes who are interested and willing to work on task forces. The task forces then do the investigating.

Three task forces are now in operation. One task force is studying the line movement time and problems of hold up at Derby Food Center.

Another task force is looking into the idea of buying meal tickets for certain meals. For example, a student that never eats breakfast could buy a meal ticket for lunch and supper only.

"This would reduce the cost to the student and the food center would have a better idea of how many to plan for at each meal," Gee said.

A third task force is working on food preferences of students.

Miss Riggs sees this as a pilot study but doesn't think it will be of much use this year.

"We can't count on what is going this year to be going next year," Miss Riggs said. "Food preference changes with each group every year."

Gee thinks the investigation will be useful. "I really don't think basic student tastes change that much from year to year," he explained.

"The basic structure of the Food Complex Committee is to solve some of the problems students are

having with the food service," Gee said.

Communication is one of the main reasons for the committee, according to Miss Riggs.

"We in food service feel we must have communication in the halls," she explained. "And you can't bring it through too many levels. The closer the levels the better the tie back to the complexes."

Gee is chairman of the com-

mittee. Other members are Pamela Jo White, Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile; Carolyn Boor, Kramer Food Center; Chris Burkhardt, Derby Food Center; Thomas Frith, residence hall program director; John Pence, assistant instructor in housing and food service; Dorothy Groves, head dietician at Kramer Food Center; Cynthia Hill, assistant instructor in housing and food service; and Miss Riggs.

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Eight-ball tournament deadline ends tonight

Today at 5 p.m. is the deadline to enter the all-University eight-ball tournament which will start Monday, April 12 in the Union.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the competition. Entry fee is \$3.

All playing will be between 5 and 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The double elimination tournament will feature free playing time for all contestants. Rules will be posted.

Prizes will be given to the top three finishers. First prize is a cue and carrying case. Second prize is a cue and third prize is a carrying case.

Pollution program asks for volunteers

Persons are needed to identify and report cases of pollution in Riley County.

They will work with a pollution prevention program sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees under the Do Something program. Interested persons may contact Micheal Dikeman at 2-6421.

The central idea of the State Pollution Survey is to make Manhattan residents aware of pollution around Manhattan, according to Dikeman, who is coordinator of the project.

The project will include all phases of pollution — air, land and water.

People have many different ideas of what pollution is, according to Dikeman.

One person may believe that a large congregation of people constitutes pollution, while another may feel that his neighbor's dog is a form of pollution. The program is designed to investigate all forms of pollution.

Because the people involved will be amateurs, Dikeman will start the program by talking with professionals in the Manhattan area. This way they will avoid duplicating work or previous investigations. The group will

learn to recognize the types of pollution to look for in this area.

In the area of auto pollution, the group will determine how much pollution is emitted by cars. They will then find out how many cars are in the Manhattan area. These figures will be compiled and reported to the state Jaycees.

If the group discovers an area of extremely bad pollution, they will ask the persons responsible to stop polluting. If this has no effect, they will inform local authorities.

The group now has 20 members, ranging in age from 16 to 55.

Senior given local award

Susan Ceder, senior in journalism, received a \$100 scholarship from the Soroptimist International of Manhattan Tuesday.

The club awards a scholarship one or two times a year to a female K-State student on the basis of scholarship and need.

In addition to these scholarships, the club sponsors citizenship awards and a meals-on-wheels program.

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K-State tabbed sprint medley favorite in 44th Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas A & M brings its world record holding 880-yard relay team to the 44th Texas Relays today and Saturday but Aggie coach Charlie Thomas says things aren't ripe for any record-busting this trip.

A & M tied the world record of 1:22.2 at last year's Texas Relays and went on to establish a new standard of 1:21.7 later in the year at the Drake Relays. The same quartet of Dennie Rogers, Rockie Woods, Marvin Mills and Curtis Mills is back.

K-State will be going after an unprecedented fourth straight victory in the sprint medley relay which features two opening sprint legs of 220 yards each followed by a 440-yard lap and a half-mile anchor leg. World record shot put holder Randy Matson will be on hand to take a crack at his standard of 71 feet, 5½ inches he put on the boards in 1967.

Also, Ralph Mann, defending champion in the Texas Relays 440-yard intermediate hurdles and world record holder at 48.8, will be back.

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Freshman Isaac Jackson crashes through for a short gainer in spring football practice Thursday. The Wildcats finish up this week's workout with a scrimmage

this afternoon in KSU Stadium.

— Collegian staff photo

AP Sports Roundup

MIAMI (AP) — If Irish thin Joe Theismann cuts the mustard in the National Football League, Miami Coach Don Shula sees it as "the bargain of the year" for the Dolphins. Miami drafted Notre Dame's hero in the fourth round of the NFL's flesh derby, 98 picks after the New England Patriots chose Jim Plunkett as No. 1.

"It was a gamble," admits Shula, "but a calculated gamble — one that will pay great dividends if Theismann can compete in the NFL."

Shula has an established first-string quarterback in Bob Griese, a four-year pro from Purdue who was recently named the finest performer in the Big Ten Conference's history. Veteran John Stofa has been No. 2 with the Dolphins. "John is an excellent backup quarterback," said Shula, "but we start out at least with a two-man battle between Stofa and Theismann. But that depends on what each man does, including Griese."

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit and Oakland have the only two new managers in the majors in Billy Martin and Dick Williams, but when the American League season ends Baltimore and California will have the only two division championships available.

That, at least, is the view from here of the American League, which usually runs second to the National League on the excitement meter, but may go over the top this season if two tight races develop.

The races for the division titles will hold the major share of interest and here is the way they would wind up: East — 1, Baltimore; 2, Boston; 3, New York; 4, Detroit; 5, Washington; 6, Cleveland.

West — 1, California; 2, Oakland; 3, Minnesota; 4, Kansas City; 5, Milwaukee; 6, Chicago.

K-State's rowing crew heads to Huntsville, Ala., April 8 for its first intercollegiate competition of the season, a dual regatta with the University of Alabama.

Coach Don Rose said the Wildcats may be well into the season before they post a victory. "Cold weather has kept us off the lake much longer than usual and we're not ready yet," Rose said.

INTRAMURALS

In independent softball play March 31, The Organization defeated ISA by a forfeit. Over the Hill Gang slipped by the Bachelors, 11-7, and the Rats whipped ASCE, 5-1.

The Mississippi Krooks walloped the Toads, 12-4, with Good, Bad, and Ugly edging the AJ's, 8-7.

ASLA DEFEATED the Physics, 6-3. Tango Sierra coasted by AIA, 13-10, with the Rechargers posting a 9-8 victory over the Formosans.

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1961-8' x 32' mobile home. Located on North Campus Courts. In excellent condition; carpeted and air conditioned. Call after 8:00 p.m., 539-1732. Price—\$1,500. (120-124)

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HEARTBREAKING. MUST sell '70 M.G.B. convertible, 4-speed, 7,000 miles. Been in storage with mechanic father. Beautiful machine. Highest bid. Call 9-1946. (122-124)

'66 IMPALA SS, automatic, console, P.S., A.C., good condition. Call Warren at 6-7504. (121-124)

1969 TRAVEL trailer, self-contained, excellent condition. Call 9-7000 after 5:30 p.m. (122-124)

1962 PONTIAC Bonn., pwr. brakes, steering, good interior, trailer hitch. \$225 or best offer. Call 539-5836 after 4 p.m. (122-124)

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SUMMER APARTMENT: Wildcat I, 1854 Claflin Rd., apt. 7. Call Betty, room 305 or Sunny, room 318 Ford Hall. (120-124)

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GRADUATE STUDENT with daughter and pet needs 2-bedroom house or apartment to rent or 3-bedroom mobile—rent or buy. Call David 839-8048. (123-124)

NOTICES

MANHATTAN HIGH School presents "The Serpent," April 1 and 2, 8:00 p.m., MHS auditorium. Admission \$1.00. "The Serpent" is contemporary improvisational theatre. (122-124)

ATTENTION

ANYONE WHO is planning to attend summer school at Houston University July 1, and wishes to share living expenses, please call Larry Limbocker. 539-6707. (123-124)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (124-125)

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48. Tibetan gazelle
49. Hearty
50. Was in debt

51. Habitual drunkard

1. Fish
2. Salutation
3. Perfect models
4. Happy expression
5. Cavity
6. Pub specialty
7. Married
8. English novelist

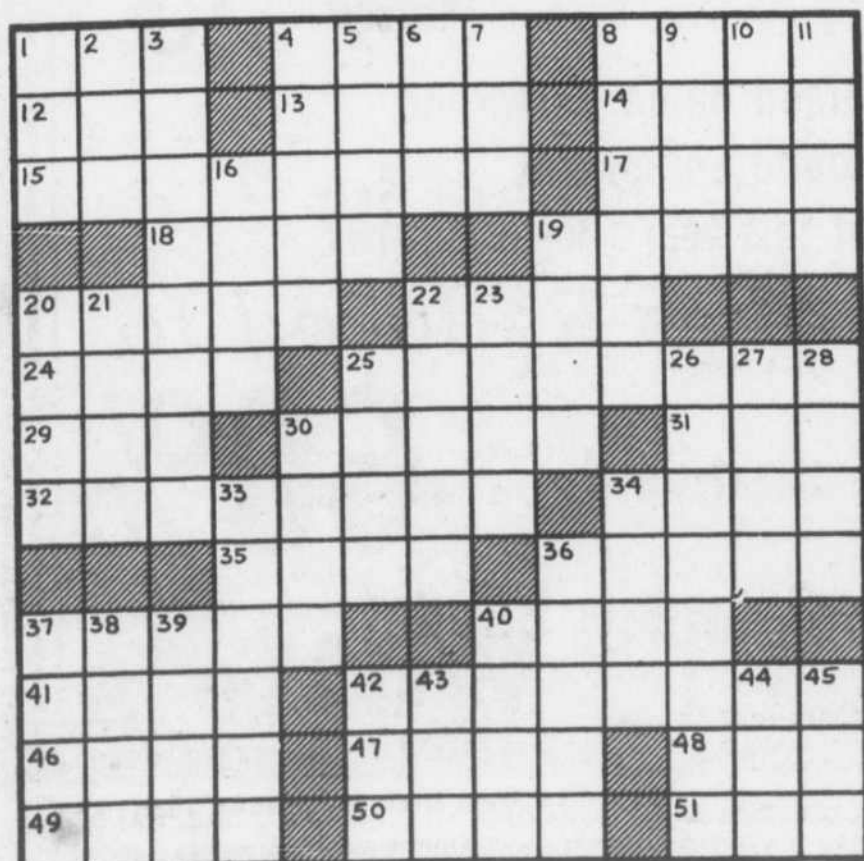
9. Continent

10. Shortage
11. Liberate
16. Touch end to end
19. Type of china
20. Snakes
21. Debauchee
22. Inclined
23. Races
25. Horse's gait
26. Inclinations
27. ———
28. Window part
30. Tumults
33. Rider's equipment
34. Nude
36. Founded
37. Bathe
38. Operatic melody
39. Rivulet
40. Heraldic term
42. Con's companion
43. Tier
44. Pigeon's call
45. Erode

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

WAFT LOFT SHA
ALOE OVER CAR
SERMONIZE ARE
PIED MALTA
RAVEL FOIL
USER STARLING
BIS TEAMS OUR
SATURATE ANTE
ITEM FUSSY
LOBES LAID
EMU SPORTIEST
NIL ERSE TRUE
ATE SOTS SAND

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



A scene from "1776." Delegates to the Continental Congress in a happy song-and-dance.

1776

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KSU AUDITORIUM. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14.

8:15 p.m.

N.Y. TIMES. Clive Barnes: It is a musical with style, humanity, wit and passion . . . it might even run until 1976.

CALL KSU AUDITORIUM: 532-6751



A sophomore squad leader instructs his ROTC men during a simulated attack.

— Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Cadets start drill program

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Top of the World northwest of Manhattan has turned into an ROTC leadership training area on Wednesday afternoons this semester and sophomore ROTC cadets prefer this to "just marching around."

Until this year, ROTC drill meant long hours of standing in formation and marching on command. This semester, cadets are running tactical exercises including camouflage, command and movement and a leadership reaction course.

The idea came from suggestions by the cadets. Initially, four or five cadets suggested the new type of drill. As it was discussed in ROTC classes and staff meetings, the idea began to expand.

"THE IDEA was to try to find a more realistic and down-to-earth way of conducting drill — something more relevant to the cadet when he gets on active duty," Capt. Michael Lightfoot, assistant professor of military science, said.

Lightfoot said marching and close order drill became repetitious. After a cadet attained a certain proficiency, he tended to become bored with drill.

"The men are learning what to do in a realistic situation," Lightfoot said. He said the enthusiasm and cooperation of the cadets in the new program is unparalleled by any sophomore class before this year.

The new program will help the cadets when they go to summer camp following their junior year, but it is not specifically designed for that purpose.

The purpose of the program is to produce leaders who have confidence in their decisions, Lightfoot said.

IN THE FUTURE, ROTC cadets will attend four semesters of close order drill rather than the eight semesters required in the past, Col. Archie Hyle, professor of military science, said.

Lightfoot indicated that tactics will be taught in the laboratory situation next year, rather than in the classroom.

Next year, there will be more application of map and compass reading and more of an emphasis

on management of men and making decisions, Hyle said. There will be a reduction of tactical exercises, because the cadet receives that training in summer camp, he said.

Hyle indicated the cadets might make trips to Ft. Riley on tours of various departments there.

ONE CADET said this year's program is "a lot of fun," and more interesting and practical than learning only close order drill. This program is good because it involves teaching under informal and imperfect circumstances, he said.

The ROTC department is improving the program by listening to comments from lower down rather than from higher up, as they have done for so long, Ron Rhoades, a cadet, said.

Coeds sought for dance-drill group

Wanted: 42 coeds to start a K-State dance and drill

team that will perform at football games.

Clean-in walkers needed

Volunteers are still needed to walk for trash in the Manhattan Clean-in April 17.

The clean-in, sponsored by Zero Population Growth is a project in which volunteers get sponsors to pay them for the amount of trash they pick up along the main road leading into Manhattan from Tuttle Creek.

Proceeds will go to the city library for extension of their environmental section and other environmental projects.

Anyone interested in walking for the Clean-in should sign up in the Union the week of April 13. Volunteers can also contact Carol Fahring, 9-4725 or Karen Horst 9-2393 to pick up sponsor sheets.

The drill team will be similar to the Rangerettes who perform for the Dallas Cowboys, according to Gyll Bates, coordinator of the group.

An organizational meeting will be at 6 p.m. April 22 in room 201 of KSU Auditorium.

Mrs. Bates expressed hope that enough coeds will become interested in the dance and drill team.

"UNLESS WE can have girls who are really interested and want to spend the time needed to make the group the best possible then we won't have it," she said.

Auditions will be before the end of the spring semester, if enough coeds become interested in the group.

Coeds will have to meet certain height and weight requirements. These requirements have not been determined yet, Mrs. Bates said.

Practices would begin in the fall during registration and the team would probably be ready to perform by the second football game.

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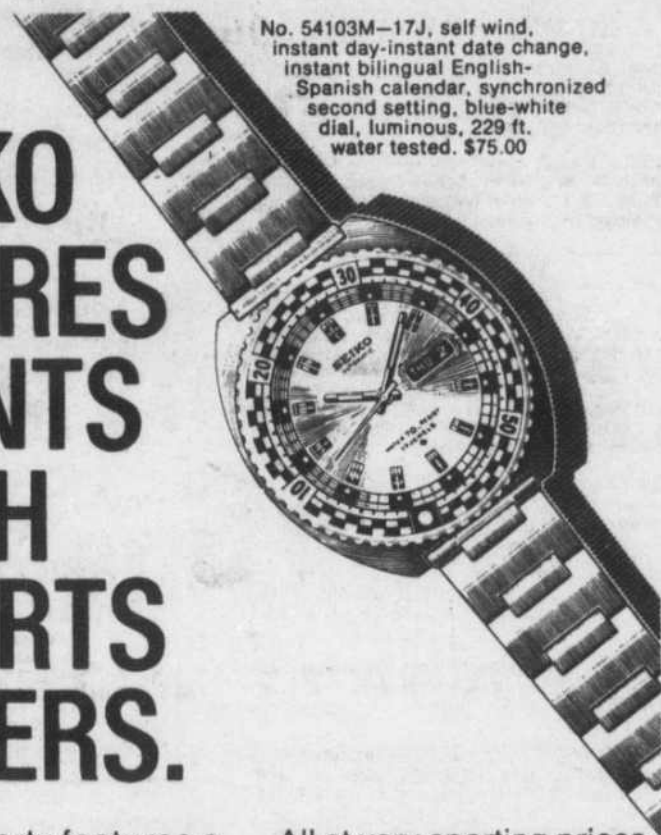
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 13, 1971

NO. 125

Subscription sales pitch deceives

By CAROL VINING
Collegian Reporter

In January, a girl selling magazines door to door in Topeka gained entrance to a blind man's home by posing as a member of a job placement program.

She tried unsuccessfully to sell him a subscription. She then left — but not before stealing a blank check which she later forged and tried to cash.

In another incident, a woman was forced by a magazine salesman to sign a contract at gunpoint.

SUCH CASES of misrepresen-

tation, deception, and abuse associated with magazine salesmen are countless. Despite attempts to police the magazine industry, fraudulent sales techniques continue.

Crews picked from unemployment lists by magazine companies travel over the country selling subscriptions, Lud Fiser, executive manager of Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce, said. They follow the warm weather, he added, and will appear in Kansas this spring.

Sales crews who intend to defraud will usually operate on weekends, Fiser continued, when the Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureaus are closed. By the time potential

subscribers can check on the salesmen, they are out of town.

COMPLAINTS OF fraud generally center around paid-during-service (PDS) contracts under which individuals buying subscriptions from magazine salesmen pay on a weekly or monthly basis.

One industry source says the average PDS contract paid over a period of years costs exactly the same as buying the magazines off the newsstand. The contract just sounds more attractive because salesmen break down the payments into weekly or monthly sums, rather than annual cost.

Before a salesman can quote prices, however, he must over-

come the biggest obstacle — getting the prospects attention.

The most common approach is the "something for nothing" angle. The prospect is asked a simple question, and when he answers correctly, the salesman will tell him that as a reward he can subscribe to a certain number of magazines free.

But the subscriber has to pay

handling charges. Under second class mailing rates, postage comes to about three cents an issue which means that if the prospect agrees to pay "as little as" 40 cents or 50 cents weekly to cover postage and handling for four of five magazines, the publisher comes out with a comfortable margin.

(Continued on Page 5)

Voters choose 3; enact amendment

A one-half per cent city sales tax was approved in the April 6 Manhattan city elections, but the \$450,000 airport improvement bond proposal was defeated.

The sales tax proposal passed by more than a two to one margin, with 4,280 votes for and only 1,958 against.

Manhattan voters also approved a \$260,000 increase in the city's budget. The extra money, to be brought in by the sales tax, will finance a 10 per cent salary increase for city employees, provide health insurance for them and provide for 10 more patrolmen in the police department.

The budget increase passed more easily than the sales tax 4,353 votes for, 1,937 against.

THREE NEW city commissioners were elected, two of them associated with K-State.

James Akin, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, finished first in the six-candidate race with 4,041 votes. T. Russell Reitz, retired United States Department of Agriculture official, came in second with 3,949 votes. Keith Bell, assistant professor in the College of Architecture and Design, was third with 3,578 votes.

Barbara Yeo, the only incumbent running for re-election, finished last with 1,797 votes, more than 800 less than the fifth place finisher.

MANHATTAN VOTERS also approved a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 for local and state elections, 5,258 to 2,580. The amendment also was passed statewide.

The airport improvement bond was defeated by more than 1,500 votes.

The federal government would have matched the \$450,000 bond put up by the city to pay for safety additions to the airport. The local bond had 3,901 votes against, 2,388 in favor.

Draft renewal defeat sought

By KERRY HIBBS
Collegian Reporter

The U.S. draft system will end June 30 unless the U.S. Senate passes President Richard Nixon's draft renewal bill, which has already passed the House of Representatives.

The bill, besides extending the draft another two years, authorizes the President to abolish student draft deferments and increase the nonmilitary service obligation for conscientious objectors from two years to three.

In late March, members of the National Emergency Convocation to Repeal the Draft met in Washington to oppose the draft renewal bill. It was their contention that the Nixon Administration and the Pentagon

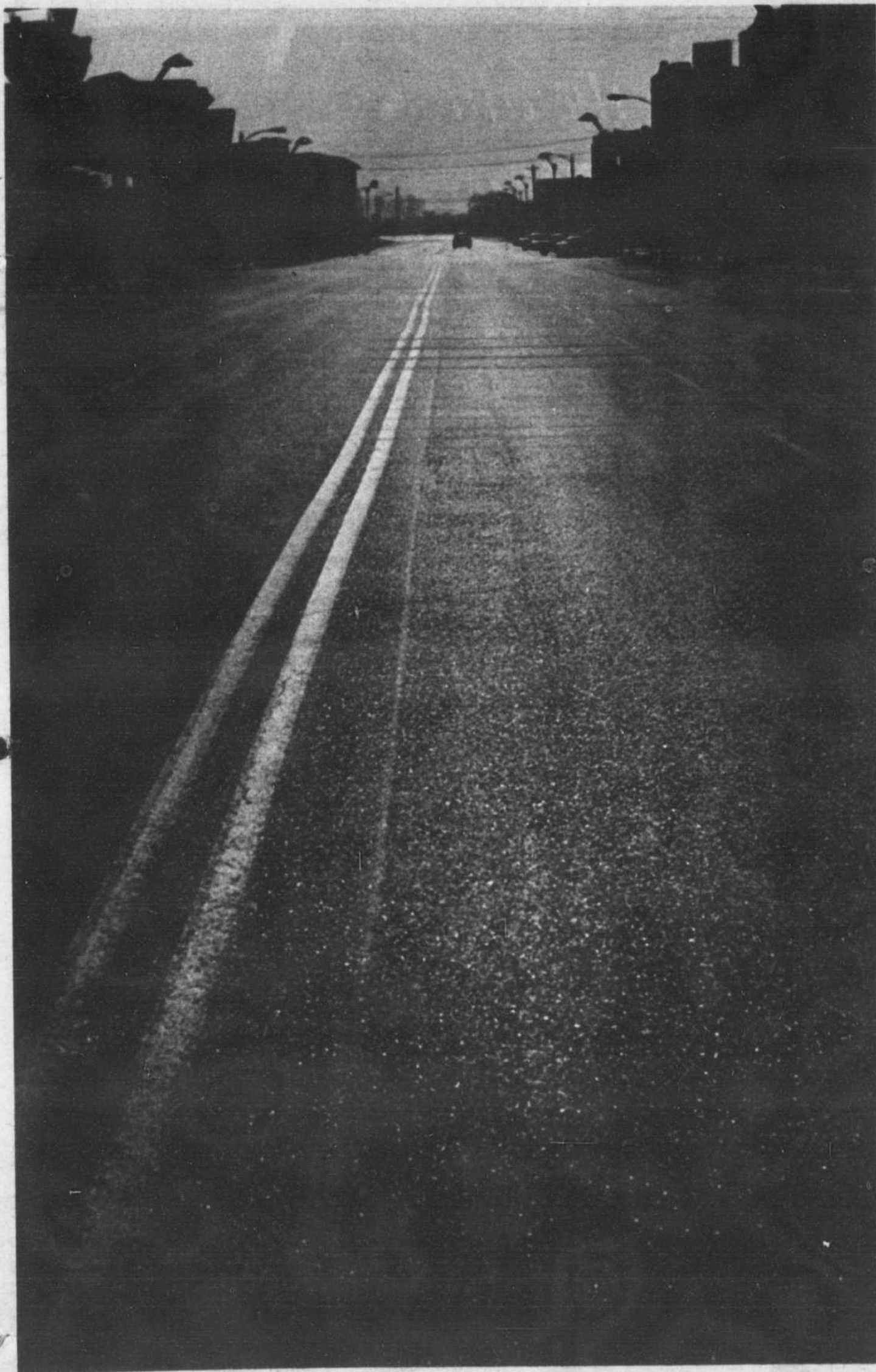
were attempting to sneak the bill through Congress without anyone noticing it and without the time for anyone to mount opposition forces.

ON MARCH 31 the House passed the bill. The Senate is expected to vote this week. If it refuses to renew the draft extension, the draft will go out of existence.

The Rev. Warren Rempel, campus minister, attended the Washington convocation to repeal the draft. He then returned to Manhattan and formed KADRIC, Kansas Draft Repeal Information Center.

KADRIC is an offshoot of the National Council for Repeal of the Draft. It involves various organizations, churches and colleges throughout Kansas, with

(Continued on Page 4.)



Barren

Temporarily unpeopled, Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan became a tranquil spot early Easter morning.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

An editorial comment

Draft extension bill inconsistent

By MACK VANDERLIP
Editorial Editor

Currently there quietly lies at the threshold of the U.S. Senate a bill concerning Nixon's draft renewal program. Closer scrutiny of this bill reveals its true qualities.

THE PRESENT Selective Service System is scheduled to end June 30th of this year. Nixon's plan calls for extending the draft another two years (where is that "All-volunteer Army"?), and authorizes him to abolish student deferments. And as a dessert to the main course, the new plan also calls for an increase in the non-military service obligation for conscientious objectors from two years to three years.

All three sections in the renewal plan deserve some of that careful examination called thought.

The first point is that of extending the draft another two years. Historically, army conscription forces have been used as an instrument of declining governments. Some people believe that forced conscription displays an attitude of a government towards its citizens. It could be easily typified as an attitude involving governmental use of the people to further the aims of that government. It appears that Nixon is doing just that.

TWO INTERESTING questions develop from this first part of the draft renewal bill. If Nixon is truly sincere about withdrawing

from Indochina, then why is he promoting the extension of the draft another two years? The gap between rhetoric and actions is forever widening.

If Nixon is withdrawing from Indochina, where does he plan to use the influx of troops from the new extension? Cleaning up in Vietnam or possibly the Mideast and Latin America.

The second section of the bill calls for Nixon to have the authority to abolish all student deferments. This deed should clearly bring the issue home.

Never in the long history of the draft has it been imperative that a man halt his education to serve the military. It could conceivably come down to a question of values. Which is more valuable; a man in uniform with a rifle or a man with an education.

IN WORLD WAR II student deferments survived. And remember, Indochina isn't a war, or haven't you heard?

The new bill also states that student

deferments could be abolished retroactively to April 23, 1970. Wonderful . . . what next?

The bill's third section illuminates the government's desire to conscript more men. By making conscientious objectors serve non-militarily one year longer, from two years to three years, the government is trying to cut down the increasing number of objectors.

This part of the bill is entirely unequal. Because a man objects to war, he must serve longer than a man who is drafted for two years. Fine, now Nixon is offering a reward not to oppose war. Really think he's peace-loving.

THE HOUSE of Representatives recently passed the bill. The Senate will vote on it very soon. Writing or calling Senators Bob Dole and James Pearson might have an effect.

The draft will cease to exist if the bill fails. Without future troops to play with Nixon will be forced to make good his claims about withdrawing from Indochina. Remember the SST?

Letters to the editor

Purple calm halts sailing club

Editor:

On behalf of the K-State Sailing Club I would like to express our appreciation for your article on our boat exhibition and membership drive. However, the article contained inaccurate information, misquotes, and did not sufficiently state our attitude toward supposed means of obtaining financial support from the university.

Two statements I have been credited with were misquoted. Actually our coach, Mike Rose, made the statement concerning sailing teams at other schools and the "fireballs" we hope to obtain.

It is interesting that a statement I offered to the Collegian was not published. It read, "Purple Pride does not include sailing." You see, we have been beating our heads against purple brick walls in an attempt to obtain some financial support, hell, any financial support through approved university channels.

Last semester I appeared before Student Senate with an appropriation request. I left the meeting very angry, for although the senators didn't laugh at me directly they insulted our club by not even bring the matter to vote. Imagine that! An approved university organization not being granted its right to have its appropriation bill voted upon? It is an incorrect assumption on the part of most students that SGA represents them. Actually, SGA is a paper-pushing force with virtually no power, other than to divide up student activity fees among organizations the senators choose. How nice it is that students are forced to pay those fees, yet, as in our case, they are not allowed even partial use of their money through an approved club.

We also attempted to obtain support from the Athletic Department, for we will include intercollegiate racing in our program next semester. Actually, we are eyeing the 1976 Olympics. It is conceivable that K-State can place a representative on the olympic sailing team, if we can only obtain the financial support we need now. We have the potential and dedication among the students, but Gibson's Purple Pride holds the purse strings. I wonder how many students have ever really considered the amount of money devoted to football and basketball, Gibson's favorite toys. It amounts to millions of dollars, all to put five guys on a court, or a team of eleven on plastic grass. For an amount of ten thousand dollars, our club will provide sailing for at least one hundred twenty five students, while also representing K-State at various intercollegiate and national competitions. But we are not receiving Gibson's support, probably because the amount of money is too small and our sails are not purple.

We hope this letter will not be pigeon-holed somewhere, classified as not acceptable to Collegian policy. We do not approve of the commercialism and favoritism of purple pride, and we hereby say so. Anyone agreeing with our opinions on university fiscal policy is welcome in our club. Come sail away with us.

Carl Runng
Commodore, K-State Sailing Club

'Misunderstood people'

Editor:

In our society at this time live young men and women who are largely the misunderstood people.

We who are in control of the national, civil, moral and spiritual organizations of this generation need to take an inventory of ideas and prejudices, so that we do not damn ourselves by judging and condemning those who may have chosen to lead us into a more abundant life. These people, through love for one another, and love for their fellowmen, may not be far from the fellowship that the spirit of God is trying to teach us.

These peculiar men and women with their sometimes funny hair-cuts and outlandish dress need the sympathy and forbearance of all who claim to know our Saviour Jesus, for the spirit of God is among them — this we can be sure of.

Society is making it very hard for them to get and to hold a job — once they have one — for, by isolating them in our conversation and fellowship, we are separating them from society, which brings upon them a very lone lonesomeness. This is both a material and a spiritual persecution.

Man is so created that he enjoys the acceptance of those with whom he is in association. All of us like to make a contribution to our families, our society, and our nation.

Instead of meeting these peculiar people with lifted eyebrows, cold shoulders, and cheap sneers, we need to remember they also are created in the image of our common Father, God, that their blood is as red as ours, and that they have convictions they are willing to live for and even die for, if death is required of them.

May God give us the grace of understanding.

Tracy Hardy
917 Kearney, Manhattan



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sandy Flickner, Editor
John Thomas, Advertising Manager



Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Contending the nation owes its Vietnam veterans an extra measure of help, President Richard Nixon announced Monday a \$1-million program to attract disadvantaged veterans to expanded GI bill job and education benefits. Nixon said the Office of Economic Opportunity program is aimed at direct contact with the 350,000 Vietnam-era unemployed veterans by cadres of former GI's from poor backgrounds who are now studying under the GI bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service — but we also owe them something more," the President said. "The dismaying fact is that unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans still is significantly greater than it is among non-veterans in the same age bracket."

The programs — administered for the OEO by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors under a \$1,015,375 OEO grant is to start in low-income and blue-collar neighborhoods in 10 cities on a demonstration basis. Details were spelled out by government officials and veterans involved in the program after an hour-long meeting with the President.

NEW DELHI, India — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has pledged his nation's support to Pakistan against attack by "Indian expansionists," Radio Pakistan said Monday. Chou's message to President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan followed a strong Chinese note to New Delhi last Tuesday claiming India was interfering in the civil war raging in East Pakistan.

Chou's message said China had noted the Indian government recently had been carrying out large-scale interference in Pakistan's internal affairs. Without specifying what kind of support would be given, the radio quoted Chou as saying: "Should the Indian expansionists dare to launch aggression against Pakistan, the Chinese government and people will as always support to safeguard the state's integrity and national independence."

Chou said the civil war in East Pakistan is an internal affair that can only be settled by the Pakistani people without outside interference. In the Indian-Pakistani war of September 1965 China issued a similar warning telling India not to open a second front in East Pakistan. The war was confined to West Pakistan.

COLOMBO — Government forces — heavily outnumbered on the ground — have stepped up their air war against the Che Guevariat rebels who are still reported in control of Ceylon's outlying jungle and plantation regions. There was increased air activity over Colombo Monday and the government announced aerial attacks on the terrorists in Kosgama and Waga, rubber plantation districts near the city.

Occasional air raids by twin-propeller craft with a machine gunner leaning out of the side to enforce curfews in the ancient Singhalese capital of Polonnaruwa were reported by travelers returning to Colombo. Two large Soviet-built aircraft were sighted on the tarmac at Bandaranaike International Airport, believed to have been brought from India to help the hard pressed government.

An Air Ceylon Trident jet has been shuttling British ammunition from bases in Singapore for the past five days. Informed sources in London said Britain is supplying restricted quantities of small arms and ammunition to the army, which is largely British-equipped.

PEKING — The U.S. table tennis delegation got a look at the Great Wall of China Monday and their smiling Chinese hosts seemed bent on making a success in this venture into people-to-people diplomacy. The Great Wall was one of the things the Americans said they wanted to see on their arrival in Peking Saturday for a week's visit of sightseeing and exhibition matches with the Chinese.

The Americans piled into buses and automobiles for the two-hour ride from Peking. They wove through a stream of oncoming Mongolian ponies, trucks, bicycles and people. After climbing up the crenellated barrier with the rest of the delegation, Graham Steenhoven, president of the American Table Tennis Association, observed: "I've seen Hadrians Wall between Scotland and England but it is just a pebble by comparison." The Great Wall was designed to protect China from enemies to the north and at its zenith stretched more than 1,500 miles across northern China.

Credit-no credit debate set

Faculty Senate will consider three major proposals in its meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

The proposals concern credit-no credit revisions, the integrated studies program and a resolution on the censure of faculty members for professional misconduct. Senators will also consider the selection of a candidate for an honorary doctorate degree.

Charles Hall, senate president, said two areas in the credit-no credit revisions will be focal points for debate. One of these is whether credit should be given only for grades of "C" or above or whether "D" grades should also receive credit.

The proposal from the Academic Affairs Committee recommends that credit should be given for "D."

THE OTHER area that Hall mentioned is which classes should be offered for credit-no credit. The Academic Affairs Committee recommended that all classes outside a student's major be offered for credit-no credit.

However, Hall thought some

senators would want grades required in classes that are not in a student's major field but are prerequisites for his major.

The integrated studies resolution provides for the designation of a program coordinator by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

THE THIRD resolution, which Hall called probably the most controversial of the three, sets up a procedure for hearing or reviewing faculty members who have been charged with misconduct.

The resolution, if passed, would make the Faculty Affairs Committee the responsible group for making preliminary studies into alleged cases of misconduct.

It provides for a confidential hearing for the faculty member involved before that committee. During the hearing, both the accused faculty member and the person filing the complaint will have the opportunity to testify, to call witnesses, and to have counsel.

Copies of the committee's findings and recommendations would be sent to Faculty Senate, according to the resolution. The committee is to recommend that either the faculty member involved be censured by senate or that no further action be taken.

IF THE committee recommends censuring the faculty member, Faculty Senate would

vote on this proposal at its next meeting. A two-thirds vote of senate would be required for censuring.

Senate will also consider the nomination of Fredric Senti for the honorary doctor of science degree. Senti is working in marketing and nutrition research for the Department of Agriculture.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State in 1935 and 1936. He has worked for the Department of Agriculture since 1941.



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Senators to consider legal code

Student Senate will have a special meeting at 7 tonight in the Gold Room at Derby Food Center to consider a temporary judicial code.

The code was given preliminary approval in the April 1 senate meeting, but final consideration was delayed until after Easter to allow senators to study the code. The proposal was also given to President James A. McCain for study.

THE CODE is an alternative to McCain's three-man board for hearing the case involving students Andrew and Edward Rollins. The two are currently in Riley County jail in connection with an incident in the Union March 16.

The proposed system calls for an eight-man hearing board for the case. Three members are to be faculty members, four are to be students and the chairman is to be a non-voting member.

McCain's board would have one student, one faculty member and one administrator.

The proposed code specifies what types of cases are to be handled by the eight-man board and outlines a procedure for them to use in handling a case. Rights of defendants are also included in the code.

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Campus Bulletin

TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION FORMS for all honors classes and seminars may be picked up in Waters, Cardwell, Eisenhower, Farrell Library and the Union. They must be returned to the same locations by Friday.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS are advising undergraduate students for pre-enrollment in Anderson 220A.

TODAY

ORSA MEETS 3:30 p.m. in Denison 217. Dr. Fred Glover, University of Colorado, will speak on "Dynamic Programming: Applications in Special Scheduling, Routing and Water Resource Allocation Problems."

MAGIC LANTERN COMPANY meets 4:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. This is the last meeting. All committee members should be there.

MORTAR BOARD meets 6 p.m. in Sunset Zoo for a picnic and election of officers.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets 7 p.m. in Auditorium 201.

PSI CHI and PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meet 8 p.m. in Union 206C. Dr. Rappoport will speak.

ZPG MEETS 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

THE CHAPARAJOS MEETING, originally scheduled Tuesday, will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Eight Room.

WEDNESDAY

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. Program topic is "Transformational Grammar of Mandarin Chinese."

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM meets 10:30 a.m. in Shops 204. Dr. Fred Glover, University of Colorado, will speak on "Integer Programming: Concepts, Variations and Applications."

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showing at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A: John Cassavetes' "Shadows." Single tickets \$1.

THURSDAY

EUROPEAN BUSINESS TOUR ORIENTATION will be in Calvin 116. The meeting is sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

FRIDAY

ASP CROWD meets 12:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a luncheon to present John T. Hill Award to outstanding sociology major for 70-71. Bring your own food. All majors should attend.

Pinnings and Engagements

MaGEE-CYNPHART

Margaret MaGee, junior in English from Abilene, Texas, and Edward Cynphart, junior in history from Lincoln, Neb., announced their engagement March 31 in Goodnow Hall.

Draft continuation opposed

(Continued from Page 1.)
its central headquarters in Manhattan.

Despite the House defeat on draft repeal, Rev. Hempel said there is still a "fighting chance" that the Senate could defeat the draft renewal bill. The difference will depend on how much interest can be stirred up at the grass roots level.

"THIS COULD be the same as the SST vote coming down to the wire," he said. "In that case, congressmen who had publicly gone on record as being for the SST changed their minds at the last minute because of pressure from constituents and voted against the SST."

The same thing could happen again, Rev. Rempel believes, if enough people write their congressmen and tell them they do not want a draft continuation. He urges Kansans to write to Senators Robert Dole and James Pearson.

It is estimated that 35 Senate votes can now be counted in favor of the draft repeal. Another 25 senators are listed as "swing votes," or uncommitted.

REV. REMPEL said the draft repeal may fare better in the Senate because the House has traditionally been more conservative. He said the Senate looks at the issues involved on a broader

spectrum, represents a statewide picture and is more inclined to be sensitive to the people at the grass roots level.

Nixon says he is working toward an all-volunteer Army by 1973. According to Rev. Rempel, Nixon's call for a modern volunteer Army and his accompanying slogan, "zero draft call," are just smoke screens for his insistence on a draft extension.

"The Administration and the Pentagon have learned that the best way to assure the draft is to talk about a volunteer Army—but to rationalize that it is 'not yet possible,'" Rev. Rempel said.

He added that Nixon usually says he wants a volunteer Army, "but not now." "It has the same uncertain, nebulous quality of his Vietnamization of the war program. It doesn't say when.

"I DON'T think the Pentagon or the Administration will reduce the draft unless pressure is put on them. As long as they refuse to put a date on the end of the draft, it gives the President a blank check to continue it indefinitely.

"The Pentagon's appetite is insatiable. And Nixon has shown us his state policy is the Pentagon's policy. The Pentagon wants a draft to insure expansion of the military and is persistently working year in and year out for a continuation of it," he added.

Rev. Rempel said the biggest

obstacle in defeating the draft system is overcoming the lethargy and apathy of the people. "The system has been on the books so long that nobody questions it," he said.

"All the young people are aware of is that they have a 'military obligation' to fulfill. The draft doesn't have to be the American way of life. It violates the 13th and 14th amendments and has corroded American society. We won't correct it by doing more of the same."

THE ARMY'S argument that a draft is needed to help civilianize the military is invalid, Rev. Rempel said. "Actually, the exact opposite has happened. If anything, the draft has militarized society."

In an effort to demilitarize that society and to dismantle the selective service system, KADRIC operates as a strategy center to coordinate informational resources and lobbying operations across the whole state.

"Write to your congressmen and ask them if they support a draft renewal," Rev. Rempel said. "And if they are planning on a draft, ask them where they are planning on sending the men. To Laos, Cambodia, Egypt, Latin America, Vietnam?"

ONE OF KADRIC's strongest arguments against a draft ex-

tension is that the absence of a draft would not give the President the manpower for future Vietnams.

Rev. Rempel says he hopes enough people will write to Washington to influence the upcoming Senate vote.

In case they don't, he said, "Even if we fail in this fight, maybe we can reach enough people to challenge the assumption that the draft is part of the American way of life. If we only succeed there, we'll be better prepared for the next time around."

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Suit attacks rezoning issue

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
Investigative Writer

A second suit accusing city officials of Manhattan of arbitrary and unlawful rezoning practices has been filed in Riley County District court.

The plaintiff, Kenneth Hagan, contends the annexation and rezoning of a commercial area for a "convenience center" on the northwest edge of the city was "unlawful, arbitrary and unreasonable. He is asking for a trial challenging the annexation of a residential area.

NAMED AS defendants are the City of Manhattan, W. O. Rehschuh, mayor; the city commission and Phelps Building Co., Inc., which sought the annexation from the city of a little more than two acres for commercial use.

Hagan contends that sections of the zoning ordinance were violated by the procedures in which the land was annexed. He also said the planning board, which makes recommendations to the city commission, failed to file a written report with the commission regarding the specific determinations on the zoning amendment.

"I AM OBJECTING to the zoning on aesthetic grounds," Hagan said. "We've got a beautiful area around Manhattan and if we keep throwing in these areas and not considering the ultimate aesthetics, it will be a mess."

A similar suit has been appealed to the Kansas Supreme court by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul, Manhattan residents, when their request for an injunction preventing the building of multiple-family dwellings, or

duplexes, was denied in Riley County District court in March. The city and Riley Investment Co., Inc. are defendants.

The Pauls accuse the city of "arbitrary, capricious, and unlawful" action in rezoning the Cedar Crest addition from single-family residential to multiple family residential district. They also object to the "quasi-commercial aspect" of the rezoning ordinance.

Building dedication scheduled Thursday

K-State's new \$3.5 million biological sciences building, the largest classroom and research building on campus, will be officially dedicated as "James E. Ackert" Hall at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ackert was a pioneering parasitologist who served on the K-State faculty from 1913 until his retirement in 1950. He and his graduate students made significant contributions to the field of parasitology, particularly in such areas as the relationship of vitamin deficiencies, age, and genetic constitution to the resistance of animals to parasitism. Ackert died in 1969.

His daughter, Mrs. John Fleetwood of Cartersville, Ga., is scheduled for brief remarks at the ceremony at the main entrance of Ackert Hall. She also will cut the ribbon officially opening the building.

Immediately following the ceremony there will be a special lecture by A. C. Todd, professor of parasitology at the University of Wisconsin, one of many distinguished parasitologists who studied at K-State under Ackert. Todd speaks on "Veterinary-Agricultural Parasitology; Its Transition in the 1970's," at 4 p.m. in room 221 of Ackert Hall.

The biological sciences building, opened last fall, houses the main offices for the new Division of Biological Sciences. Its four full floors, basement, and penthouse containing a greenhouse and other laboratories, contain 132,000 square feet of floor space, most of which is devoted to undergraduate instruction in the biological sciences.



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Subscription sales abuse battled

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE SALESMAN operating on a college campus in Kansas must contend with the law prohibiting soliciting on state property.

"In order to avoid laws prohibiting soliciting on state property, subscription salesmen call persons and say they've won free issues of a magazine and then he offers to deliver them," Bob Flashman, head of the K-State Consumer Relations Board, said. "By delivering the magazines to your home, he is not soliciting illegally."

After entering the prospect's home, Flashman said, the salesman will ask for a small weekly cover charge for mailing, amounting to the full price of the magazines.

There are many methods to get in a home. Salesmen may pose as contestants trying to gain "points" for a college scholarship or a trip abroad. In some areas they have posed as Vietnam veterans trying to raise money to set up libraries in Danang or Saigon," he added.

THE NUMBER of people deceived by magazine salesmen with high pressure approaches numbers in the thousands, according to Emory Goad, special agent for the state attorney general in charge of consumer protection.

"Magazine companies usually realize a 100 per cent profit from subscription sales because the subscriber never receives the magazines," Goad said.

Publishers acknowledge abuses exist in the subscription sales field, but they say things have improved greatly in recent years. Cowles Communications, the largest company in the subscription sales field, claims they have instituted tighter controls over the company's field force and now conduct periodic surveys of PDS subscribers to make sure they haven't been duped into their contracts.

"Our people have been leaders in trying to improve standards in the field," Vernon Myers, president of Look magazine, claims.

Critics say much of the abuse in subscription sales operations results from the pressure on publishers to maintain circulation.

"PDS has been around a long

time, but it really began to get out of hand during the late 1950's and early 1960's when all the major magazines were trying to beat each other out in circulation," an industry source said. Advertising rates were pegged to circulation, which resulted in intense pressure on subscription sales personnel to produce.

MAGAZINE PUBLICATION Association, a trade group, has taken measures recently, to enforce its subscription sales code more rigidly. The results, say association officials, were sharp decreases in complaints for 1969.

But the strongest restrictions on the magazine industry come from Central Registry, a cooperative organization of magazine companies maintaining subscription sales departments. All members must pay a bond which insures delivery of their magazine or a refund to the subscriber on presentation of a CR receipt. Besides paying the bond, members must agree to follow standards of fair practice outlined in the CR contract.

The standards of fair practice guarantee:

- No agency shall allow salesmen to use false or misleading canvass or personal sympathy appeal.

- No use of official receipts and/or contract forms by anyone other than authorized representative or persons registered.

- Member companies are responsible for all money taken in payment.

- Member companies must fulfill all subscriptions taken on its own official receipts or contracts.

- All salesmen are regulated by Central Registry.

- Each agency shall fill every subscription up to the amount paid by the subscriber.

- No agency shall authorize or permit false or misleading statements, remarks, or advertisements to possible subscriber.

- Magazines sold by CR must have permission of publisher.

POTENTIAL SUBSCRIBERS may check for member companies by calling Chambers of Commerce, Better Business Bureaus, or municipal authorities anywhere in the nation. CR salesmen also carry credentials

identifying their employers as members.

"If a subscriber buys magazines from a member of Central Registry, he is usually safe from loss," Fiser said.

But if the company is not a member, the buyer must take his chances, he warned.

Despite the precautions to prevent deception, complaints of high pressure tactics among CR salesmen and nondelivery of magazines do occur.

"If CR salesmen do use a high pressure approach on an individual, he should call the local Chamber of Commerce," Fiser emphasized. "A complaint against the salesman will be sent to Central Registry."

Also, if magazines are not delivered, complaints to CR through the Chamber of Commerce will usually result in a refund or delivery of the magazines, Fiser said.

When complaints are received against either salesmen or members, Central Registry will first send an admonitory letter to the agency. If further abuses occur, Central Registry imposes fines, and finally expels from the organization.

BUT DESPITE CR's excellent guidelines, Goad believes they are not followed closely enough.

"At a recent magazine sales hearing, attended by members of Central Registry and people who subscribed with Central Registry, it was found there were still cases of non-delivery and misrepresentation," Goad explained.

"I feel the magazine industry is not interested in policing themselves. Their full intent is to defraud the people of Kansas," Goad said.

Fred Rooney, a U.S. representative from Pennsylvania, has launched an all-out attack on the business offices of the magazine companies, claiming the root of the problem is in franchise agreements that some major publishers have signed with dealers.

He believes distributors are threatened with franchise losses unless stiff quotas set by the publishers are met. Therefore, in order to meet quotas, distributors resort to questionable selling tactics — and the publishers refuse to accept responsibility for the consequences.

"We aren't going to allow the publisher to get away with their

usual plea that all this is the result of some misguided salesman in the field," Rooney adds. "These practices are obviously known at the corporate level, and they've ignored them for too long."

IN KANSAS, subscribers or probable subscribers are protected by the Kansas Buyers Protection Act, which allows prosecution of magazine companies for deceptive tactics among salesmen, even if a contract isn't signed.

The law states that it is illegal, "to employ any deception, fraud, false pretense, misrepresentation, concealment, suppression, or omission in connection with sale or advertising of any merchandise, whether in fact anyone was misled or deceived into purchase."

Flashman and the K-State Consumer Relations Board work with the state attorney general's office to get justice for defrauded subscribers under this law.

"If you have signed a contract against your better judgment, are not getting magazines you have subscribed to, or have experienced high pressure tactics, you should contact the Consumer Relations Board or local Chamber of Commerce," Flashman suggested. "We can usually get money refunded or magazines delivered if the company is a member of Central Registry, and if the company is not a member, a lawsuit can be filed through the attorney general."

If a lawsuit must be filed, however, court costs are usually so exorbitant for the plaintiff that no action is taken, Richard Morse, chairman of the Consumer Advisory Committee, says.

A TENTATIVE solution to this

problem at K-State would be formation of a small claims court to handle small settlements. Flashman and Morse are trying to set up such a court through the Consumer Relations Board.

"We are trying to make arriving at justice less costly than buying a Cadillac," Morse said.

Morse, who coordinates local consumer problems through his office as head of family economics, is spearheading a campaign to legally discourage fraud in Kansas.

"Through the Consumer Relations Board, I hope to obtain laws that require all companies to belong to Central Registry, also a 72-hour cooling off period for all signed contracts."

The "72-hour cooling off period" would be a period of reconsideration given to all signers of subscription contracts. During this time, subscribers may declare their contract void if high pressure tactics were used by salesmen, or if the contract's terms are questionable.

However, until such reforms are accomplished and suits are less expensive, Morse says, the best defense against illegal salesmen is an educated public.

"Any person faced with a solicitor should check his credentials with the local Chamber of Commerce before signing anything," Flashman warned. "And remember nothing is free."

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Blockbusters blast enemy

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes are dropping a 7½-ton blockbusters on North Vietnamese besieging Fire Base 6 in the first use of the powerful bomb on enemy troops, U.S. military sources said Monday.

Previously, the blockbusters were employed mostly to blast out heavy jungle growth and clear landing spaces for helicopters.

Around Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands, said one military source, "we are not as interested in putting in helicopter pads as we are in knocking out troop concentrations."

The blockbusters are being adapted as antipersonnel weapons because of their lateral blast, exploding on the surface rather than digging holes in the ground.

They are pulled from four-engine C130 cargo planes by parachutes. A second parachute stabilizes the bomb.



A magazine subscription salesman offers his sales pitch. Subscribers sometimes discover they have been the victims of deceitful sales practices.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

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4. Oklahoma State.....5-3	8. Kansas.....0-6

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct
Baltimore.....	4	1	.800
Cleveland.....	3	1	.750
Washington.....	3	3	.500
New York.....	2	3	.400
Detroit.....	2	3	.400
Boston.....	1	3	.250

WEST

Minnesota.....	3	2	.600
Milwaukee.....	3	2	.600
Chicago.....	3	3	.500
Kansas City.....	3	3	.500
Oakland.....	3	4	.429
California.....	2	4	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

	W	L	Pct
New York.....	3	1	.750
Pittsburgh.....	3	2	.600
Philadelphia.....	2	2	.500
St. Louis.....	2	3	.400
Chicago.....	2	4	.333
Montreal.....	1	3	.250

WEST

Atlanta.....	4	1	.800
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Gibson happy with spring grid drills

K-State has completed seven of its 20 spring football practice sessions and Coach Vince Gibson has expressed pleasure over the progress made thus far. A game-type scrimmage April 2 halted drills temporarily in favor of the Easter vacation, and according to Gibson, it couldn't have come at a better time.

"The seven drills to date have been hotly contested," explained Vince. "The players know that starting berths for next fall are wide open, and as a result, the hitting has been fierce."

THIRTEEN VARSITY candidates missed that scrimmage because of injuries. Gibson indicated that none are serious with the possible exception of defensive end Willie Cullars, who may be lost for the spring due to a dislocated shoulder.

Isaac Jackson, highly touted running back, is sidelined with a shoulder injury, but is expected to be back for the resumption of practice today.

"The thing that has pleased me most has been the attitude of the squad," opined Gibson. "We started practice with 103 players, and 103 are still out there. We can't help but make headway with this kind of an attitude."

Joe Colquitt, who won a starting position at middle guard as a sophomore, has been moved to linebacker and Gibson couldn't be more pleased.

"Just say that Colquitt likes his new home and we like it, too," said Vince. "He and Keith Best could be two of the best linebackers in the Big Eight."

GIBSON ALSO expressed pleasure about two sophomore linebacker candidates, Greg Jones and Kevin Jones (not related). Kevin, from Salina, was red shirted last year, while Greg, from Tulsa, Okla., is regarded as one of the prize prospects from last year's freshman team.

Steve Beyrle, 6-4, 240 pound senior center and starter last season, is tabbed for stardom next year.

"We were concerned about depth at center," said Gibson, "but we've had good play from Fred Rothwell and Steve Koch."

Koch is a juco transfer from Kingman, and Rothwell is a sophomore from Gainesville, Fla.

VINCE POINTS to the flanker spot as the most experienced position on the squad. John Goerger, Mike Creed and Sonny Yarnell were all part-time starters last year. As for the best manned position, Gibson agrees that Isaac Jackson and Bill Butler are waging a spirited battle at tailback.

"It's nice to have a problem like this," said Vince. With Jackson on the sidelines in the last scrimmage, Butler rushed for 138 yards and looked in mid-season form.

The K-State coaches are still looking for someone to step into the defensive left halfback spot vacated by Clarence Scott.

"There are five men battling for the position," explained Gibson. "We've got our fingers crossed and hope that someone comes through. We're happy with the other spots, however, Melcher (Gary) at monster, Coppenbarger (Ron) at safety and Robertson (Johnny) at left half."

Gilmore, Carr end collegiate careers by revising records

NEW YORK (AP) — While three little knowns turned into national champions, Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore and Austin Carr of Notre Dame completed their college basketball careers in the headlines.

Gilmore, the giant selected first in the American Basketball Association pro draft, became the all-time career rebounding leader as he finished with a career average of 22.7 rebounds a game.

He never ranked lower than No. 1 during his two years of varsity play and led this season with a 25.2 average, according to final statistics released Monday by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

The previous career record was held by Marshall's Charlie Slack, 21.8, in 1953-56.

Carr, 6-3 All-American

and No. 1 draft pick in the National Basketball Association, moved past Oscar Robertson into second place behind Pete Maravich on the all-time scoring list with a 34.6 point a game average. Maravich stands at 44.2.

Carr, whose 52.9 per cent career field goal percentage is one of the best for a player his size, averaged 38.0 points a game this season.



Wildcat netters claim second in ORU consolation bracket

K-State's tennis team claimed a second-place finish in the consolation bracket of the 15-team Oral

Roberts Invitational April 1-3, in Tulsa, Okla.

In dual action at Tulsa April 5, Oral Roberts blitzed the 'Cat netters, 9-0.

In tournament competition, Arkansas knocked the 'Cats out of the winners division in the first round, bypassing K-State 8-1. Doug Oxler won the number five singles against Arkansas to snare the lone victory for the 'Cats.

AFTER DRAWING a bye in the opening consolation round, K-State edged Oklahoma State, 4-3, to move into round three. Randy McGrath and Dave Hoover captured one and two singles and combined to win number one doubles.

Fred Esch and Larry Loomis teamed in number two doubles to produce the fourth point for the 'Cats against the Coyboys.

Middle Tennessee swept by the 'Cats, 5-4, in the consolation finals to top the losers' bracket. Hoover took number two singles, Esch won in the fourth spot, Oxler won number five singles and Hoover-McGrath added the top doubles spot to provide the four points for K-State.

TULSA TOOK a second dual meet from the 'Cats, 6-2, with Esch grabbing four singles and Randy Fletchall winning in the sixth position.

Oklahoma won the meet, followed by Oral Roberts.

The 'Cat netters return home today with an afternoon dual match against Murray (Ky.) State. A win in today's meet would pull the K-Staters even. They now hold a 2-3 dual mark.

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1963 'VETTE with both tops. Year old blue paint. New motor train. Excellent condition. Over \$4,000 recently invested, but must take large loss—going to law school. See at Phil's Motor Mart, Ogden, Ks. (123-125)

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CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (124-125)

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NECKLACE—BLACK beads with gold pendant lost near Umberger Hall on April 10, evening. Sentimental value. Finder will be suitably rewarded. (125-127)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES: In black case, between Bio. Sci. and Goodnow. Reward. R. Bergstresser, 9-2106. (124-126)

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PRESCRIPTION GLASSES slightly tinted, at Tuttle Creek on picnic table, weekend March 27. Set of keys also. Call after 5 p.m., 9-9577. (125)

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I NEED to find a ham operator interested in contacting Lima, Peru. Can you help? Call Amy, 402 Ford. (125-127)

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SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apartment for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (125-129)

A NICE furnished basement apt. close to Blue Hills Shopping Center. Available for summer rental. Preferably married students. Call 539-3854. (125-129)

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

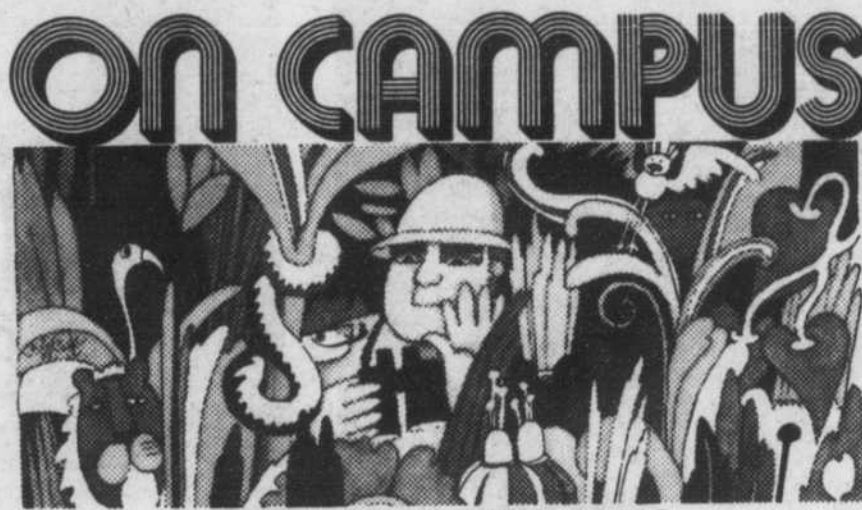
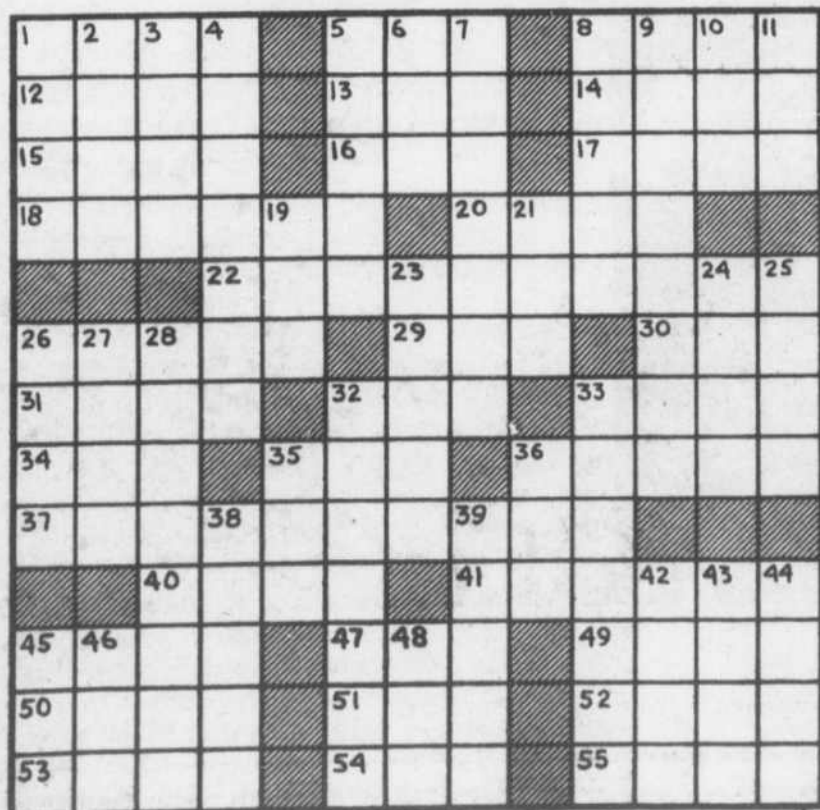
Many readers have expressed interest in Mr. Sheffer's new book of puzzles. For information on how to obtain a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. Eugene Sheffer, 235 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 37. Maria, and family | 54. Weight unit (India) | 9. Saviour |
| 1. — | 40. Jot | 55. Dirk | 10. Fish |
| 5. The | 41. Pilots | VERTICAL | 11. Neon |
| Jungfrau | 45. Magnitude | 19. He was saved from | 19. He was saved from |
| 8. Ship's prison | 47. Large cistern | 1. Severs | Sodom |
| 12. Sloth | 49. Bivalve mollusk | 2. The dill | 21. Mimic |
| 13. Irish sea god | 50. Indians | 3. Flowing garment | 23. Small antelope |
| 14. Wife of Tyndareus | 51. Farm animal | 4. Marine fish | 24. Assess |
| 15. Sea bird | 52. Seize | 5. Friscilla's John | 25. Ages |
| 16. Expire | 53. State of disorder | 6. Garland | 26. Campus org. |
| 17. March date | | 7. Ironed | 27. Nimbus |
| 18. To suffocate | | 8. Bounty captain | 28. Uses |
| 20. Cooks use it | | | 32. Minds one's manners |
| 22. Region of earth's atmosphere | | | 35. Theological degree |
| 26. Drama by Goethe | | | 36. Astern |
| 29. Female ruff | | | 38. Kind of loam deposit |
| 30. Deface | | | 39. Animal fat |
| 31. Old Testament book | | | 42. Ardor |
| 32. Offer | | | 43. Roue |
| 33. Greek letter | | | 44. Pintail duck |
| 34. Jackie's mate | | | 45. The total |
| 35. Social bud | | | 46. Native of a suffix |
| 36. Buenos | | | 48. Solemn wonder |

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CAP SHAW CALF
OVA MOLE OSAR
DERAILED NICE
ABLE BRAKE
ARGUE PROA
SOOT TRUNDLES
PUN DRONE ELI
SESSIONS BALL
ANTE BANAL
WARDS SARI
ARID PRESENCE
SILL ROME GOA
HALE OWED SOT

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Empty Cradles in the Old Corral

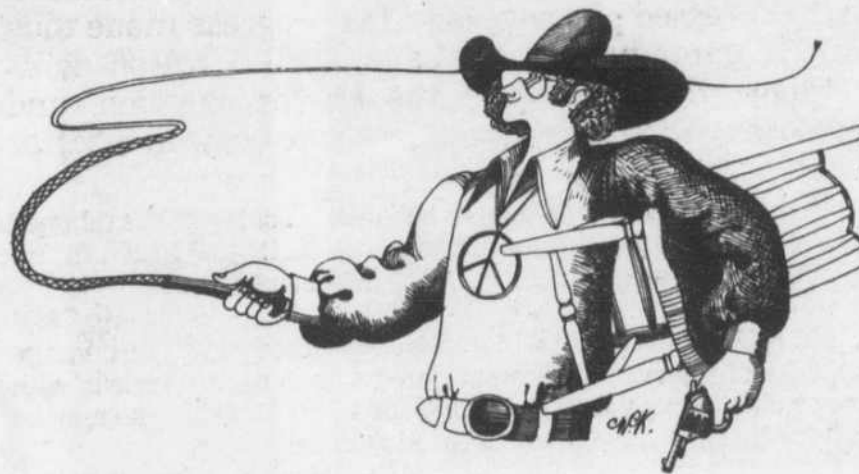
Unemployment stalks the campus. Students search frantically for any kind of part-time work, but there is no work. In fact, if things don't get better soon, many students may be forced into baby-sitting.

I hear you cry, "No! No!" But alas, my friends, desperate times require desperate remedies. So if baby-sit we must, let us at least do it scientifically.

To begin with, be sure you have the right equipment for the job. You will need three things: an ordinary kitchen chair, a whip, and a pistol loaded with blank cartridges.

It is essential to dominate the baby from the very start. Never show fear; they can smell it. Walk into the nursery boldly with your head thrown back, singing a lusty song—*La Marseillaise*, perhaps, or *A Boy Named Sue*. Stomp around the room several times. Crack your whip. Fire your pistol. Keep it up till the baby knows you mean business.

But terror, though necessary, is not enough. To get the best results out of a baby, you must also make it love and trust you. This, however, cannot be accomplished by firing your pistol, not even close to the baby's ear. A new tactic is required: you must give it some food.



The baby's habitual diet is a viscous white fluid called "formula." This should be served at the temperature of your wrist. In the event you can't find the baby's formula, let it suck your wrist. It will never know the difference, for the baby is basically an organism of dim intelligence, though not without a certain peasant cunning.

After the baby has ingested the formula or sucked your wrist for thirty minutes or so, it grows stuporous and is ready to go to sleep—the very thing you've been waiting for. You can hasten this desirable condition by singing a lullaby. If you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is really quite simple. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby, basically an organism of dim intelligence as we have seen, does not understand them anyhow. It is the *sound* which matters in a lullaby, so use any old thing that comes into your head, just so it rhymes. For example, I have always had excellent luck with this one:

*Go to sleep, my little infant,
Googoo, moomoo, poopoo, binfant.*

Next, arrange the baby in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach but, owing to its dim intelligence, it will keep turning itself over if not prevented. Therefore, to insure that it remains prone, it is wise to place a soft, heavy object on its back—another baby, if possible.

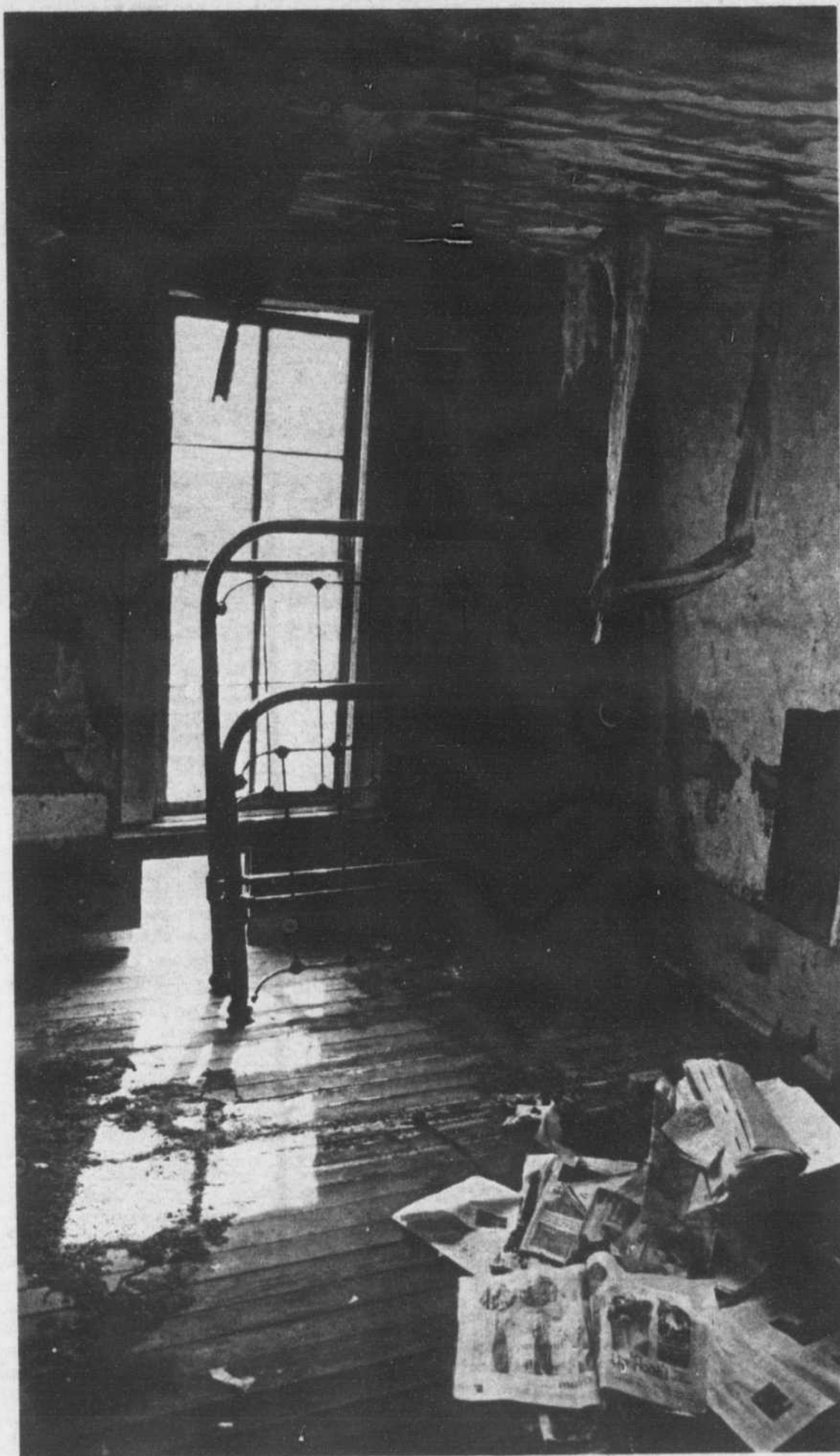
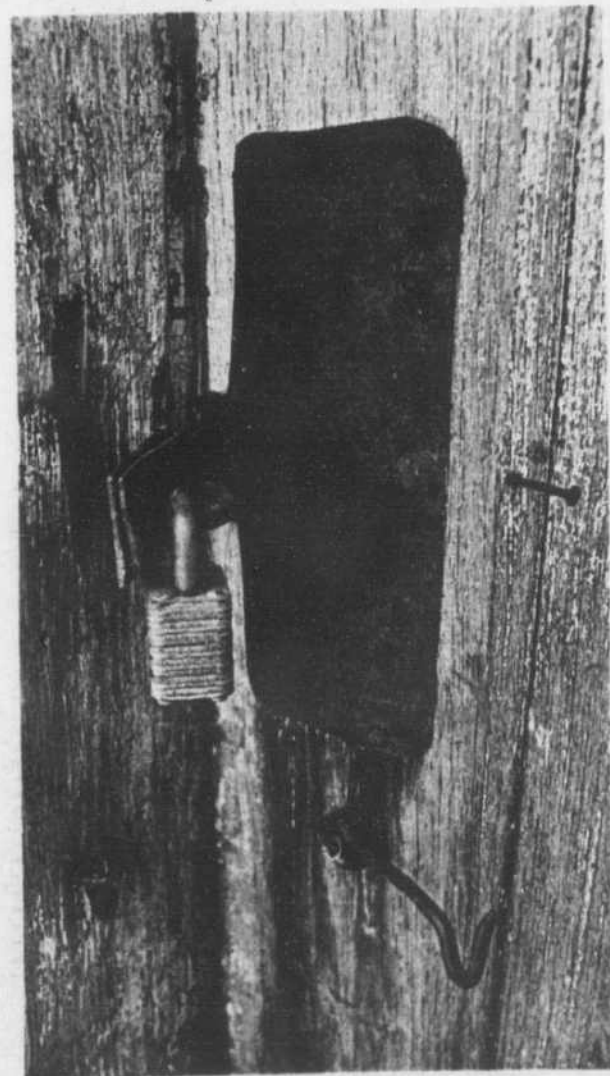
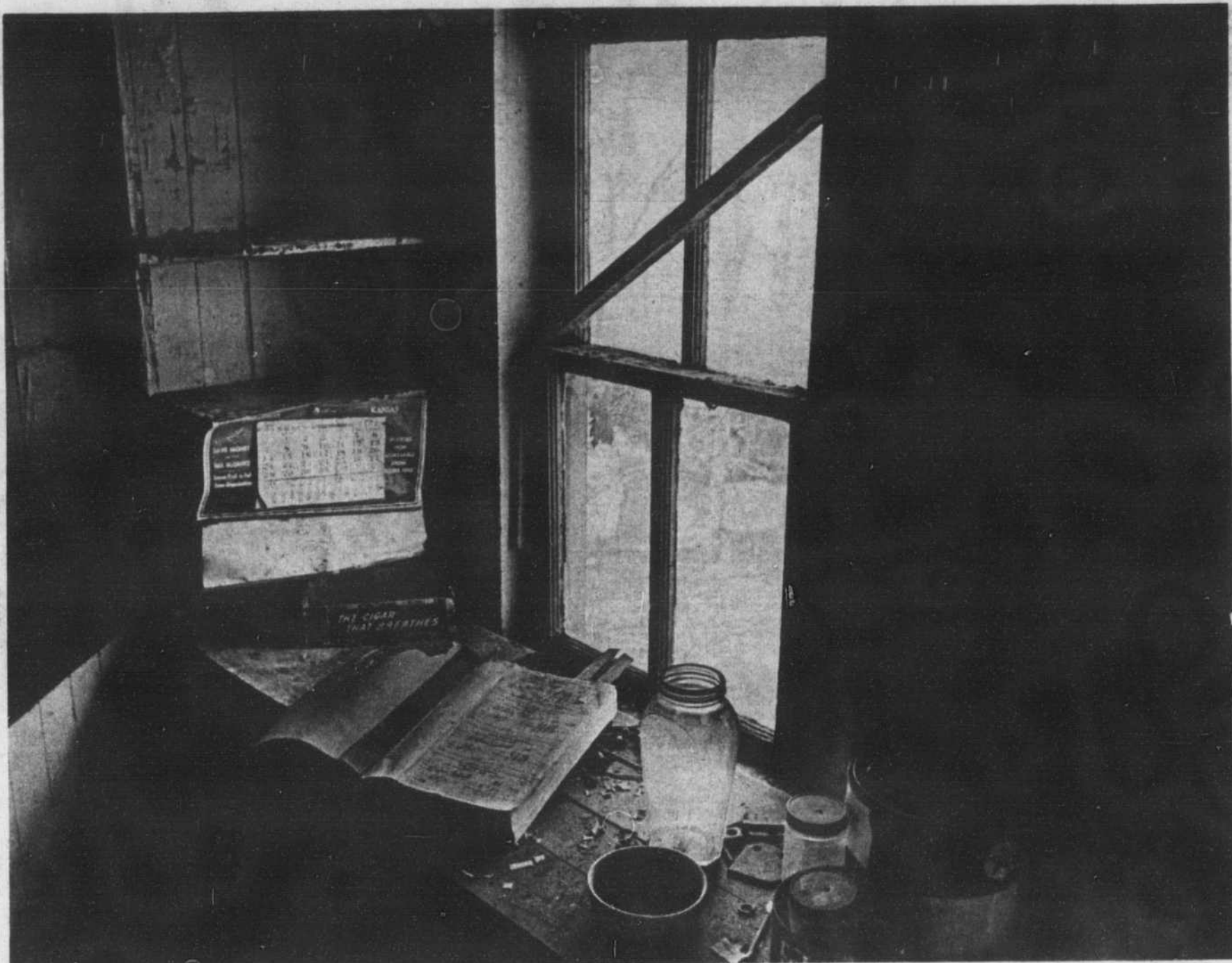
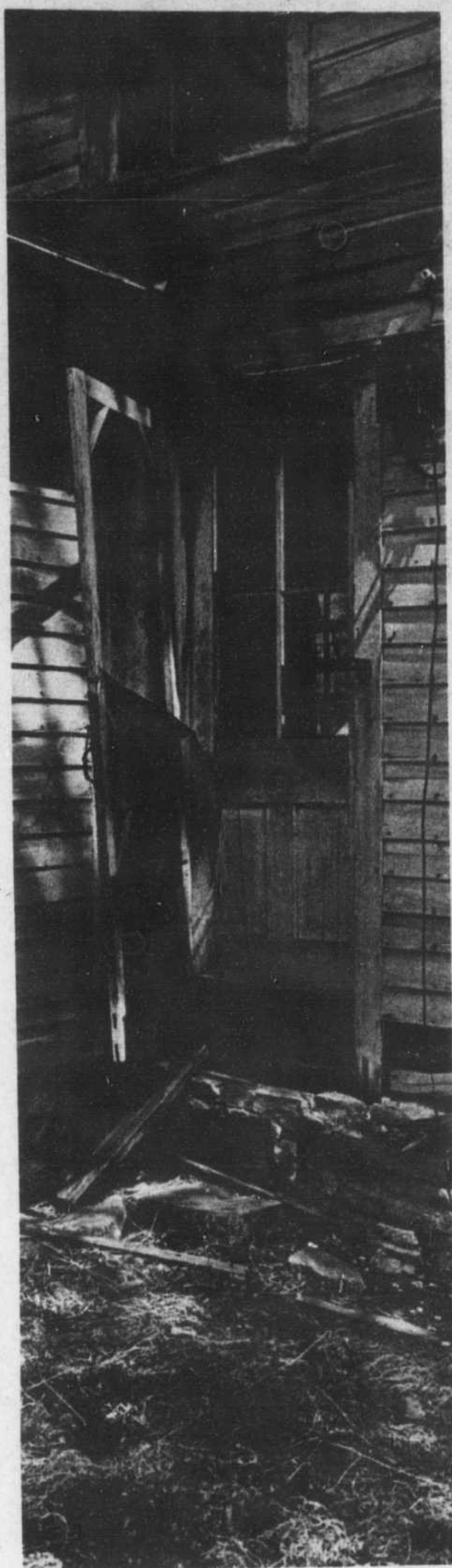
Once the baby is asleep, remove your wrist from its mouth and tiptoe softly from the room, closing the door tightly behind you so you will not be disturbed by its crying. Then turn on the television, go to the refrigerator and reward yourself for a job well done. Reward yourself how? Surely you know... with Miller High Life Beer, of course!

That is how honest workers like you have been rewarding themselves for over 115 years. And no wonder! What better reward than Miller's amber liveliness? What higher bounty than Miller's lively amberness? What pleasanter premium than Miller's breath-taking, joy-making, soul-waking flavor? What welcome bonus than that this Miller, this best of all possible beers, this jewel of the brewmaster's art, should be available both in beautiful bottles of clear glass and in cans which are equally winsome, though opaque?

So sit back and enjoy the Miller you have so richly earned. And remember this when it comes to baby-sitting: a good big man can always lick a good little one.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, who bring you this column through the school year, frankly take a dim view of Max Shulman's advice on baby-sitting. We do, however, find him extraordinarily sound in the matter of beer.



Photos by
Bryan Sorensen

I could feel the gray light
Penetrating my delicious domain
Through a misty rectangular window
Dawn was upon the stillness
Pervading and omnipotent
Halt — Father Time
Your gray beard has fallen
On a dusty floor —
Quietly you rise
To the flowing light
And disappear
Beneath the shroud
Of blind faith
Goodbye tomorrow
Hello today

— by Mack Vanderlip

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 14, 1971

NO. 126

Faculty deride Legislature's move

By MARK GRUETZE
Collegian Reporter

K-State faculty members evidently think the Kansas Legislature made a "poor" decision in not approving the regents' request for an eight per cent faculty salary increase.

"I think it's a step backward for the state universities in Kansas," Charles Thompson, associate professor of psychology, said. "I think it will produce low morale among faculty and be detrimental to education."

The Kansas Board of Regents had recommended the eight per cent increase to Governor Docking. Docking's budget recommendations to the Legislature included only a one

per cent faculty salary raise. The Legislature eliminated the raise along with \$2¼ million the governor had requested for the six state colleges and universities.

"K-STATE AND Wichita State got hit the hardest," Richard Rogers, state senator, said.

The Legislature has rolled the budget back to that of fiscal year 1971, Rogers explained. After the fiscal 1971 budget was adopted, K-State and Wichita had large enrollment increases. The approved funds, therefore, do not take into account the enrollment increase.

Docking can veto a section of the Legislature's budget, Rogers said, but cannot add anything.

Thompson, who is also president of the local chapter of the American Association of

University Professors, said the group is "seriously considering" the possibility of collective bargaining.

"NATURALLY I'M disappointed," Deryl Leaming, head of the department of journalism and mass communications, said.

"I think the whole matter results from a feud between the Legislature and Docking with neither taking responsibility for their obligations."

"As a department head, I am saddened I have to tell the hard working members they will not be rewarded for all the effort they've given to K-State in the last year."

"Finally, I'm looking for another job."

Leaming added he was aware of the tight economic situation and

that the faculty should be willing to accept "certain compromises."

"But we think the state of Kansas still could do much more."

THE REGENTS had asked for the eight per cent increase so faculty salaries could cover the rise of six per cent in the cost of living.

"I'm unhappy with the fact that members of the Legislature who are professional men themselves would cut the salary of state employees in an inflationary time when they themselves would not tolerate such cuts in their own income," Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, stated.

McCarthy said it was "unfortunate" the state does not keep up its employees buying power.

"There are other places to cut spending than education and welfare," he claimed.

McCarthy asserted the state was losing federal funds by cutting its budget in welfare, education, pollution control and sewage disposal.

DAVID CHAMBERLIN, assistant professor of political science, tagged the Legislature's move as "typically Kansas."

"But I'm not going to be here anyway," he added.

Joel Climenhaga said the "Legislature is very accurately reflecting the opinion of the average Kansas taxpayer."

The taxpayer is questioning the value of higher education, Climenhaga explained. This attitude may have started with students' assertions that college was not relevant and now the "taxpayers are making the attitude apparent," he continued.

Climenhaga said he had "no reaction whatsoever" to the Legislature's refusal to raise salaries.

"I react far more to the Legislature lumping welfare recipients and faculty members in the same bag. However, I'm not sure which group receives the greater insult."

But he also called the budget "more political than economical" and said the Legislature "was not looking past its nose."

"Those of us who believe in teaching have to weather the storm and will," Climenhaga stated.

"I'll just tighten up my belt and eat a few more meals of beans."



No parking

Parking is now prohibited on the west edge of the tennis court parking lot to allow traffic to circulate.

— Staff photo by Larry Claussen

Back to committees

Judicial proposals perused

By J. DEEANN GLAMSER
Collegian Reporter

Proposals for a temporary judicial board were thrown back to committees for further discussion after Student Senate discussed recommendations, at times heatedly, for two and a half hours Tuesday night.

The informal meeting had been called to reach a decision on an interim judicial board of three faculty members, four students and a non-voting chairman.

This would be an alternative to President McCain's three-man board for hearing the case involving students Andrew and Edward Rollins.

Frank Cleveland presented another proposal in addition to the judicial reform committee's recommendation. Formal action will be taken Thursday night on the senate's original committee proposal and the one Cleveland presented.

HE ADVOCATED a lottery type system for choosing board members from a cross-section of students and faculty at random. The board would not be permanent, and it would not be possible for the same board to try the same people more than once.

Cleveland also proposed that the University

attorney could insure due-process in the hearing by acting as the non-voting chairman.

The original proposal, which had been presented to the senate April 1 for study during vacation, called for the three faculty members, four students and the chairman to be appointed by representatives from their respective senates. The chairman would be appointed by joint approval of the two groups.

RICHARD SEATON, University attorney, would function in an advisory role according to the first proposal.

John Divine requested the three man board President McCain had presented before the senate made their proposal be reconsidered.

"We're not rubber stamping McCain's board through," he said. "We took three weeks to look at the proposals so the students know we look the recommendations over."

He commented that a dean or second faculty member might be added to extend the board to four members.

"I want the best board possible," Cleveland said, "not just a recommendation the senate thinks McCain will agree to."

The senate hurriedly passed legislation calling for student senators to send messages to U.S. Senators asking for defeat of the draft extension.

Council approves grievance measure

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Graduate Faculty Council approved a one-page grievance procedure for graduate students at their meeting Tuesday.

The statement of a procedure for presenting grievances along with a statement of graduate students' rights and responsibilities, passed in February, will now go to the graduate faculty for final approval.

Associate Dean John Noonan indicated the graduate faculty would consider the measure at their May 5 meeting.

THE MEASURE was drawn up by the graduate office following months of debate on a proposal written by a grievance committee appointed in February, 1970, by Dean Robert Kruh.

The new measure states that a graduate student has the right to seek redress of an alleged wrong when he believes he has been unfairly treated in an academic matter.

The policy states: "When a grievance has been identified, the student should attempt to resolve it through consultation with one or each of the following: the faculty member involved, the major professor, the supervisory committee or the head of the department."

"If the grievance has not been resolved within three weeks, the student may take it to the dean of the graduate school, who will review the case and attempt conciliation of remaining issues."

"IF THE student believes a satisfactory solution has not been reached, he may ask for a hearing before a grievance panel."

This eight-member panel would consist of one member from each of the four Graduate Division Subcommittees, a non-voting chairman from the graduate faculty, and three members from the Graduate Student Council.

The faculty committee members would be appointed by the dean of the graduate school and the student members by the president of Graduate Student Council.

Final appellate body for the grievance would be the Graduate Faculty Council, composed of about 20 graduate faculty members.

ALSO ON the final appellate board would be four members of the Graduate Student Council (different from those on the other grievance panel.)

"With passage of the measure by the Graduate Faculty Council, it now becomes a recommendation for final approval by the graduate faculty," Kruh said. "The measure will be presented to the graduate faculty along with the rights and responsibilities list."

The graduate school office will work out any transitional problems between the new measure and the list of rights and responsibilities.

Council member Richard Marzolf's motion thanking the original grievance committee and its chairman Jak Lambert was also approved by the Council.

"The measure we passed Tuesday is different than what the committee proposed, yet it stems mainly from their work," Marzolf said.

An editorial comment

Youth becomes tragic symbol

By MARTHA PETERSON
Editorial Writer

Mary Vecchio, tragically, has become an example of man's inhumanity to man.

Mary Vecchio was the "mystery coed" pictured kneeling by one of the victims of the Kent State shootings last May. She turned out not to be a student at all, but a 14-year-old run-away from her home in Florida.

HER PARENTS saw her picture in a newspaper, arranged to bring her back home, and the family enjoyed a happy reunion. Up to this point, the story looked like it would have a happy ending, with Mary finding home the best place to live.

But it didn't turn out that way.

A little over a month ago Mary Vecchio, now 15, was committed for a six-month period to a juvenile home south of Miami. She had run away again.

Mary encountered a great deal of hostility after she returned home. People wouldn't let their youngsters associate with her. School officials were insulting. Police harassment was charged by the family. Exploiters manufactured six-foot posters showing Mary kneeling over the dead Kent Stater, without consulting the family. Mary transferred to a

new school, but found it hostile. Gov. Claude Kirk said on statewide television that Mary was part of a Communist plot. There was a torrent of obscene, vicious and abusive hate mail to the family in Opa-Lock, Fla.

MARY MAY not have been the picture of the sweet, innocent kid, but she deserved no punishment. She committed no crime, but was treated as badly as any criminal.

Those who have studied the case say Mary Vecchio has become the fifth fatality of Kent State. The family attorney says she may never pull out of it; family members are more optimistic but privately admit she may be beyond recall.

People, Americans included, often make it very difficult for people who have made mistakes, to live normal lives.

WHAT IS even stranger is that a man like Lt. William Calley who committed premeditated murder, who killed 22 innocent people, should be lionized by society. One girl commits one small act and she suffers the rest of her life. One man commits murder, yet does it within the system, and is honored for it.

It is a strange world that we live in.



"WE'LL HAVE ANOTHER VICTORY AS SOON AS WE GET OURSELVES TOGETHER."

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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The little people

People talk; bartender listens

By ED TAYLOR
Columnist

On the top floor of a large midwestern hotel is a long, opulent, curving bar. Set off in a corner of the rooftop restaurant, its soothing comfort invites a moment's restoration to tired bodies and bruised egos.

FOR THOSE with stories to tell, the bartender is there to offer a sympathetic ear. In this bar his name is Dan and he works the day shift from nine to five, pouring drinks and listening.

"I hate it. I wish I'd never gotten into this business. I used to really care for people but now they completely turn me off.

"They lie to you. You get all these sad stories and at first I believed them and felt sorry for them — you know, I wanted to help. But then the other guys would come up to me and say, 'Did he tell you that?', what a bunch of 'crap; it's a lie.'

"Now I can't stand it. That's all it is — a bunch of lies. The times I tried to help somebody out — loan him some money — never saw him again. There's no honesty."

PEOPLE ARE always talking to him.

"Yeah, sure, they don't stop talking! As soon as they've had a few drinks they start pouring out their insides. People start drinking to lose their inhibitions so they can say what they're really thinking but are afraid to say when they're sober.

"It's the same thing every day — they talk about the same things. Problems with their wife or husband, what they're going to do about it. They want their lies to be the reality they live so they talk big.

"And then politics — these World War II vets can't wait to get on to Vietnam. Because

I'm young they like to jump on me for all the anti-war stuff. Christ, like I'm guilty for it all!

"I'm sick of it. Just once I'd like to hear somebody say something original or noble. But it's the same stuff everyday. You turn your back and walk away but they just keep it up."

ALTHOUGH HE only works during the day, Dan gets a lot of customers.

"I see these guys come up at nine in the morning when I'm setting up the bar and their hands are shaking. They can't start the day without a few shots. And some of them are pulling down \$60,000 a year. They're alcoholics — it's the only thing that keeps them going. The money here doesn't make any difference — they're the same as some wino in the street. They take martinis but not because they like them, it's just because of the social status."

Arguments are a common occurrence at the bar.

"I've learned how not to argue with anybody. I just agree with everything and let it go. Bartenders have a code that says don't get involved. I did at first but I learned to stay out of things.

"Everybody's on the make — hustling. One time this respectable-looking couple came in — middle-aged — and the guy gets in a fight with his wife and leaves. Then she starts talking to a young fellow at the bar and they go get a room in the hotel and come back in an hour. That's the way it is.

"NOBODY LIKES who he is or what he's doing. These middle-aged executives look like they're beaten — they hate it. I got into this because it was the only thing I knew how to do, but I'd like to get out of it now.

"Being a bartender can really destroy your faith in people."



Boldface—Posters cause clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Advance elements of a 3,000-man South Vietnamese relief force pushed to within a mile of Fire Base 6 without opposition Tuesday in a drive to break a two-week North Vietnamese siege at the central highlands outpost.

U.S. jets attacked enemy missile sites in Laos and heavy fighting was reported by the South Vietnamese in Cambodia.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Tuesday the United States will keep air and naval power in Southeast Asia, under the long-range Nixon doctrine, after American ground troops were withdrawn.

At the same time, he repeated his forecast that the United States will complete the shifting of combat responsibilities in Vietnam from American troops to the South Vietnamese army this summer.

In general, Laird indicated a belief that the North Vietnamese can mount localized attacks but that "the capability for sustained attacks in that area is not great."

COLOMBO, Ceylon — A U.S. Air Force plane landed in the capital of this strife-torn nation Tuesday with vitally needed spare parts for Ceylon's air force, which has stepped up attacks against a youthful rebel force.

The crash of a Ceylon air force jet was the only major action reported Tuesday.

On the diplomatic front, several members of the North Korean Embassy were asked to leave the country, according to informed sources. They were believed linked to the insurrection, although it was not clear how or how many were involved.

PEKING — Visiting U.S. table tennis players met a Chinese team Tuesday before 18,000 cheering enthusiasts, in a match that could be described as an exquisite display of Chinese tact and politeness to guests.

The Chinese regard themselves — and are regarded widely — as among the world's best table tennis players. They could have fielded powerful players and humiliated their American guests. They didn't. It turned out that the Chinese men won only by a score of five to three and the scrappy U.S. women's team bowed to the Chinese women five to four.

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday the steel industry's competitive position would be jeopardized and employment reduced if steel workers land a large increase in wages.

In their third and sharpest inflation alert to date, President Nixon's economic advisers edged to the brink of calling wage demands by steel workers inflationary.

But the alert, a three-month report put out by the White House, stopped short of direct criticism of union demands, or even of naming a wage boost that might be acceptable.

MARYSVILLE — The national president of the Farmers Union proposed Tuesday night a rural-urban coalition "to restore the economy of rural America."

"I call upon the Farmers Union — at every level — to seek meetings with our friends in the towns and cities of this country," said Tony Dechant of Denver in remarks prepared for an address to the Marshall County Farmers Union.

"Let's explore our differences, such as they might be," he said. "Let's find out what we have in common. Our interests are virtually inseparable. Our mutual survival should be our mutual concern."

By MIKE DENDURENT
Collegian Reporter

Posters scheduling a meeting to take action against "the war, racism and sexism" caused a conflict between the United Ministries in Higher Education, the Youth International Party and the Administration Tuesday.

The posters were distributed by several members of the Youth International Party (YIP) Monday. Several of the posters were attached to window panes, painted doors and at least one sculpture on campus using paste made from evaporated milk.

The posters were put up around campus without approval of the Union Activities Center, which must put a stamp of approval on all posters put up on the campus.

THE EVAPORATED milk paste attached the posters so securely that many of them will have to be scraped from windows and painted surfaces.

The posters implied that the meeting is being sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), which it is not.

The poster said: "MAY DAY. If you want to take positive action against the war, racism and sexism, meet at UMHE, 1021 Denison on Sunday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Bring your ideas and

Senate delays credit debate

Faculty Senate chose not to act on several matters in its meeting Tuesday, but decided to consider them in a special meeting on April 27.

The items included a revision of the credit-no credit policy, a resolution on the integrated studies program and a resolution on the procedures for censure of faculty members for misconduct.

The request for the special meeting was made by Charles Pennel, associate professor of English. He had earlier charged that senate could not properly consider the agenda for the meeting because senate "had less than an hour's notice on what was on the agenda."

Senate Chairman Charles Hall ruled against Pennel's request to throw out the agenda, and Pennel then challenged this ruling. Hall said he would call a special meeting to consider the agenda, and Pennel withdrew his challenge.

When Hall first called the meeting to order, Pennel had moved to adjourn the meeting. His motion was defeated.

Court charges students for Union actions

Two K-State students pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges at a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Riley County Court. The charges resulted from an incident in the Union March 16.

Andrew Rollins, 21, was sentenced to 60 days in Riley County jail on a battery charge. His brother Edward Rollins, 19, was sentenced to 30 days on a count of aiding escape.

A request by the two defense attorneys to apply time spent in jail to the sentencing was denied by County Court Judge Jerry Mershon.

However, he indicated he would hear a request for their parole "on or about May 1."

good vibes. If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government." The wording was followed by a peace symbol.

THE MEETING is being sponsored by YIP, according to Ira Yedlin, a party member. Yedlin said YIP "just assumed" they could use the United Ministries Center because similar meetings had been held there in the past. When the party was told another meeting is scheduled at the center April 18, Yedlin reserved the Union K Room.

Rev. Warren Rempel, United Ministries minister, said he was concerned that YIP had distributed the posters inferring the meeting was sponsored by UMHE. He was particularly concerned about the statement, "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government."

"A statement like this cannot stand by itself, as it is on the poster," the Rev. Mr. Rempel said. "It must be followed by an explanation, or persons get the wrong idea."

THE STATEMENT does not mean Washington is going to be blown up or anything like that, the Rev. Mr. Rempel explained. It means members of the peace movement are planning to surround government buildings such as the Capitol and the Pentagon to prevent government workers from entering the buildings — thereby "stopping the government," he said.

"A statement like this, put on a poster without an explanation or an understanding of what it means, misconstrues the strong, positive kind of dissent in the peace movement that UMHE is concerned with," the Rev. Mr. Rempel said.

The meeting scheduled on the poster is for people interested in taking actions in Manhattan to coincide with national peace demonstrations in Washington April 24 and May 3. YIP members plan to ask professors for class time to discuss the war and to talk to living groups throughout the campus, Yedlin said.

DALE BECK, another party member, said a peace march "is not in the party's plans," but they were considering the possibility of having a rock concert called "Festival of Life," to take place on campus.

Yedlin said YIP will have persons at the UMHE center directing persons to the Union for

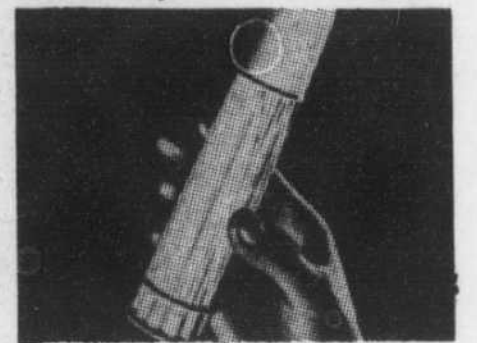
the meeting. He said it was only after the posters were printed that YIP was told they could not use the center.

University officials were concerned because the posters were not approved and because of the possible damage the paste might cause.

CHESTER PETERS, vice-president for student affairs, said he was not as concerned about the subject of the poster as about the damage it caused.

"It makes no difference who put the posters up," Peters said. "I am concerned because it was done without approval. I am not concerned about the subject matter of the poster as long as it does not advocate violence, which I don't think this one did."

Meanwhile, YIP plans are continuing for some kind of peace function May 3.



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Campus bulletin

TEACHER-COURSE EVALUATION FORMS for all honors classes and seminars may be picked up in Waters, Cardwell, Eisenhower, Farrell Library and the Union. They must be returned to the same locations by Friday.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS are advising undergraduate students for pre-enrollment in Anderson 220A.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TUTORING for courses in geology, history, philosophy, computer science or for a course in any other field should call ULN (532-6608) and leave their name, phone number and the names of courses they will tutor. ULN will refer students to tutors.

TODAY

MANHATTAN BIG BROTHERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 B and C.

VULCAN MEETS at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a business session. New members welcome.

LINGUISTICS CLUB meets 3:30 p.m. in Union 204. Program topic is "Transformational Grammar of Mandarin Chinese."

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOC. meets 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING COLLOQUIUM meets 10:30 a.m. in Shops 204.

Dr. Fred Glover, University of Colorado, will speak on "Integer Programming: Concepts, Variations and Applications."

FILM ALTERNATIVES '71 showing at 9 p.m. in Denison 113A: John Cassavetes' "Shadows." Single tickets \$1.

THURSDAY

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in the Union board room.

THETA XI COLONY meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

OLD BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Union conference room.

SONGLEADERS WORKSHOP of the University Sing committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALPHA DELTA THETA meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 207.

EUROPEAN BUSINESS TOUR ORIENTATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Calvin 116. The meeting is sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

HOME ECONOMICS JOURNALISM CLUB meets 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 208.

FRIDAY

HENRY KARIEL speaks on "Changing Ideologies in a World of Conflict" at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ASP CROWD meets 12:30 p.m. in Union 213 for a luncheon to present John T. Hill Award to outstanding sociology major for 70-71. Bring your own food. All majors should attend.

STUDENT HEALTH

Lafene Student Health Center reports the following admissions and dismissals Tuesday morning:

Admissions:
Vinod Bupta, graduate in industrial engineering.
Dismissals:
None.

Pinnings and Engagements

RODE-AFFOLTER
Marsha Rode, junior in medical technology from Kansas City, and Jerry Affolter, senior in history education from Clay Center, announce their engagement. The wedding will be Aug. 14 in Manhattan.

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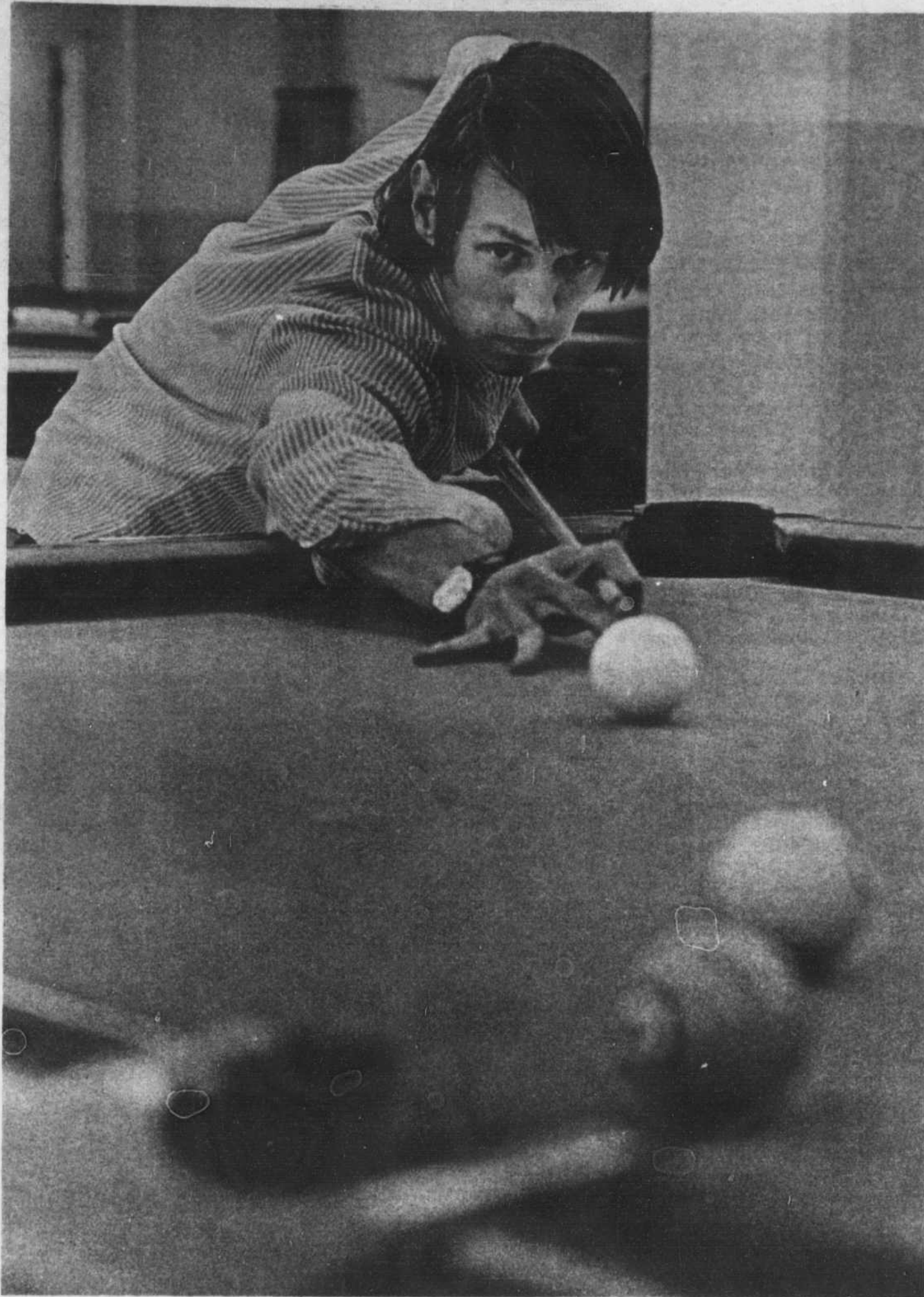
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Drop

Bill Cooper, graduate in biology, has his eye on first prize in the all-University 8-Ball tournament which ends Thursday in the Union. The double elimination tournament is played between 5 and 7 p.m.

— Staff photo by Bryan Sorensen

Manhattan route requested

Railpax meeting planned

A meeting to discuss the possibility of establishing a Railpax route through Manhattan and other Kansas towns has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

The meeting has been called by Dale Saffels, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission. Representatives from the Chambers of Commerce of towns along the Union Pacific Railroad's

route through northern Kansas have been invited to the meeting.

BILL COLVIN, chairman of the transportation committee of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the meeting is to "get expression from the communities on the Union Pacific route to get their feelings about their elimination from Railpax routes."

Passenger service along Union Pacific route is scheduled to end April 30, according to the Union Pacific.

One purpose of the meeting, Colvin said, is to talk Railpax into establishing a route which would run along the present Union Pacific route, going through Manhattan, Salina, Hays and to Denver.

Possible alternatives to the Railpax system will also be discussed at the meeting, he said.

THE MANHATTAN Chamber of Commerce had requested a meeting with the Kansas Corporation Commission following the release of the Railpax plan, according to Lud Fiser, chamber manager. "We requested that they take some action," he said. "We think there is a need here (for a Railpax route)."

Fiser said that a representative from Congressman William Roy's staff would be at the meeting Thursday. Roy is a member of the House Commerce Committee, which is to conduct hearings on the Railpax system April 21 and 22.

Also at the meeting will be at least one commissioner from the Kansas Corporation Commission, the head of its transportation division, and one of its lawyers. Representatives from the Union Pacific Railroad have also been invited.

Walkers sought for trash pick-up

Walkers are needed for a trash pick-up to be patterned after the Walk For Mankind and sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

All interested persons should meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Little Theater. A booth will also be set up in the Union today and Thursday to sign up interested walkers.

The trash pick-up will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. Walkers will meet in City Park and be taken to various points along Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Highway 18. They will start at points two to three miles apart and walk back to Manhattan, picking up trash as they go.

Each walker will have at least one sponsor who will donate money for each sack of trash picked up. Walkers must get their own sponsors, and may have as many sponsors as they can get.

Anyone interested in helping with the walk should attend the meeting or contact Karen Horst at 9-2393.

Tonight is '1776'

"1776," the sellout play to be presented by a touring troupe at 8:15 tonight in KSU Auditorium, was the first Broadway musical hit ever to be presented at the White House in its entirety. The occasion was Feb. 22, 1970 — George Washington's 238th birthday.

At President Nixon's invitation, the entire New York cast gave a performance before 180 of the President's guests in the East Room of the White House.

"1776" opened in New York on March 16, 1969, and ever since the show has been a sellout hit at the 46th Street Theatre.

The music and lyrics are by Sherman Edwards, and the book by Peter Stone, based on a conception of Sherman Edwards. The

play was voted the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best musical for 1968-1969, and "1776" also won the Tony Award for 1968-1969.

Writer critic Henry Hewes said in Saturday Review, "An amusing and fascinating history lesson, with such entertaining ingredients as the thought that the Declaration of Independence might never have gotten written if Mrs. Jefferson hadn't shown up for one wild night in Philadelphia — a delightfully modern irony."

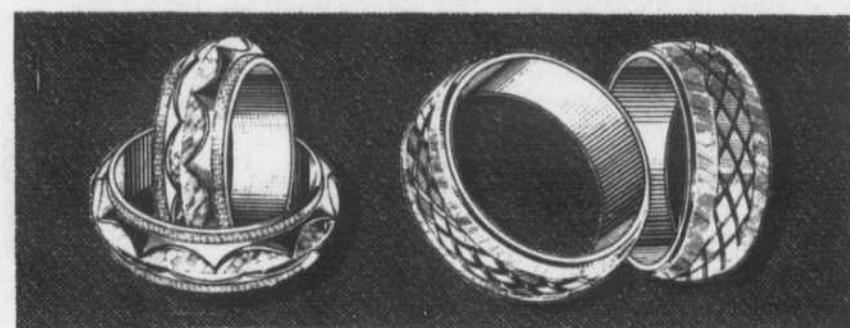
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Sports Collegian

INTRAMURALS

Entry deadlines for the intramural bicycle race, the coed tug-o-war, and the women's intramural tricycle race have been set at April 20, according to Raydon Robel, assistant director of recreational services.

The tricycle race and the tug-o-war are scheduled for April 23 in Ahearn Field House while the bicycle race rounds out the weekend with action starting Saturday afternoon, April 24 in Cico Park.

Revised Baseball Schedule

City Park			Cico Park		
SW	NE	NW	Blue Green Yellow		
April 14			April 14		
7:30 p.m. DLT	7:30 p.m. DLT	7:30 p.m. DLT	7:30 p.m. R C 5-1	7:30 p.m. R D 6-1	7:30 p.m. A 6-1
8:30 p.m. R B 6-1	8:30 p.m. G 1-6	8:30 p.m. R A 6-1	8:30 p.m. R C 4-7	8:30 p.m. R D 2-5	8:30 p.m. B 3-4
9:30 p.m. R B 2-5	9:30 p.m. G 2-5	9:30 p.m. R A 2-5	9:30 p.m. R D 3-4	9:30 p.m. A 3-4	9:30 p.m. B 6-1
April 15			April 15		
7:30 p.m. B 6-4	7:30 p.m. C 2-5	7:30 p.m. G 3-4	7:30 p.m. F 4-5	7:30 p.m. F C 6-4	7:30 p.m. R D 6-4
8:30 p.m. C 3-4	8:30 p.m. D 3-4	8:30 p.m. B 1-5	8:30 p.m. G 3-6	8:30 p.m. F C 2-3	8:30 p.m. F D 2-3
9:30 p.m. C 6-1	9:30 p.m. D 6-1	9:30 p.m. A 2-5	9:30 p.m. G 4-5	9:30 p.m. F C 1-5	9:30 p.m. F D 1-5
April 16			April 16		
7:30 p.m. R C 5-3	7:30 p.m. R A 5-3	7:30 p.m. C 2-3	7:30 p.m. E 6-4	7:30 p.m. F A 6-4	7:30 p.m. F B 6-4
8:30 p.m. R C 6-2	8:30 p.m. R A 6-2	8:30 p.m. C 1-5	8:30 p.m. E 1-5	8:30 p.m. F A 2-3	8:30 p.m. F B 2-3
9:30 p.m. R C 7-1	9:30 p.m. C 6-4	9:30 p.m. D 6-4	9:30 p.m. G 2-7	9:30 p.m. F A 1-5	9:30 p.m. F B 1-5
April 19			April 19		
7:30 p.m. D 2-5	7:30 p.m. D 2-3	7:30 p.m. R A 1-5	7:30 p.m. R B 1-5	7:30 p.m. R D 6-4	7:30 p.m. A 6-4
8:30 p.m. F 2-7	8:30 p.m. D 1-5	8:30 p.m. R B 6-4	8:30 p.m. R C 3-6	8:30 p.m. R D 2-3	8:30 p.m. A 2-3
9:30 p.m. F 3-6	9:30 p.m. E 2-3	9:30 p.m. R B 2-3	9:30 p.m. R C 4-5	9:30 p.m. R D 1-5	9:30 p.m. A 1-5

(D) Division (L) League (T) Team

AP

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacksonville's high-scoring Dolphins outdid themselves this past college basketball season, winning an unprecedented three team championships, in scoring average, scoring margin and field goal percentage.

The Dolphins, who won one title and finished second in four others in 1969-70, averaged 99.9 points a game and had a field goal shooting percentage of 53.6. By giving up only 79.0 a game, their victory margin was 20.9.

The scoring average was the second highest in history by a major school, second only to Jacksonville's 100.3 the previous year.

The top defensive team was Fairleigh-Dickinson, which allowed only 53.7 points a game and committed the fewest fouls per contest, 13.4.

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Black football players at the University of Colorado accused Coach Eddie Crowder of racial discrimination Tuesday as they continued to boycott spring practice sessions.

Crowder, who also is athletic director, held a news conference to say "no comment" to all questions concerning the situation.

The accusations against Crowder were read by tailback John Tarver in the presence of his black teammates.

"The present situation derives in large measure from the perceived dishonesty of coach Crowder," Tarver said in the statement. "He has consistently refused to deal directly with black football players."

"Coach Crowder is totally insensitive and indifferent to the reasonable needs and expectations of black people," Tarver continued. "The black players are treated with disrespect and have no confidence in the integrity of Coach Crowder."

Neither side would say when the boycott began, and there was no indication when it might end.

A university spokesman said there were "about 15" black players on the squad for spring practice which began last Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Motta, the fiery coach of the Chicago Bulls, was named the Coach of the Year in the National Basketball Association Tuesday after guiding his club to its best record since joining the league in 1966.

Motta, completing his third year with the Bulls, received 30 votes from the panel of three sports writers in each of the 17 league cities. He easily outdistanced Milwaukee's Larry Costello, who got 11 votes.

Al Attles, the player-coach of San Francisco, landed three votes and New York's Red Holzman, who won last year, got two. Bob Cousy of Cincinnati, Jack Ramsey of Philadelphia, Lenny Wilkens of Seattle, Joe Mullaney of Los Angeles and Rolland Todd of Portland each picked up one vote.

Manhattan's Wildcat Booster Club will honor All-American high school football recruit prospect David Specht from Shawnee Mission North High School of Kansas City today with a luncheon at 11:45 in the Manhattan Elks Club.

Murray State drops 'Cat netters, 7-0

Murray (Ky.) State whitewashed K-State's tennis team 7-0 Tuesday at the 'Cat court complex. The 'Cat loss dropped the K-State dual net mark to 2-4.

K-State netters captured only three sets enroute to the shutout defeat.

Murray's number one singles entry Bob Willett stormed back from a 6-4 first-set loss to take the next two sets, 6-1 and 8-6 from Randy McGrath. Number two

'Cat netter Dave Hoover fell to Mike Whitty, 6-2, 8-6.

MURRAY'S OLLIE Verviala topped K-State freshman Larry Loomis, 6-4, 6-3 in the third position, while Juha Niityvirta edged K-State's number four singles man, Fred Esch, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5.

Chuck Cooper completed the Murray singles sweep by bypassing Doug Oxler, 6-4, 6-1, in number five singles.

The Kentucky squad completed the seven-point romp by taking both doubles challenges.

Murray's Willett-Whitty duo

outlasted Hoover and McGrath in the top doubles position, 6-4, 8-6. In number two doubles, Verviala and Niityvirta held off the K-State Esch-Loomis team, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 to preserve the shutout for the visitors.

K-State's tennis season continues Saturday afternoon with a home match against the Washburn netters. In an earlier clash with Washburn at Topeka, K-State grabbed a 7-2 win.

The Condition Of PADDY MURPHY

Revered 9th Founder of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is said to have deteriorated gravely since his admission to the hospital late Monday evening.

KU Relays feature multitude of stars

LAWRENCE (AP) I The 46th Kansas Relays open today, run through Saturday and will feature some of the world's greatest stars and 13 defending champions.

Five events of the decathlon will be run off today.

World record holders will compete in nine events. The star-studded cast includes Jim Ryun, Curtis Mills, Randy Matson, Clifford Branch, Al Feuerbach and Marcus Walker.

It will be a homecoming for Ryun, who rose to greatness as a Kansas star and holds world records of 1:44.9 for the half mile, 3:33.1 for the 1,500 meter and 3:51.1 for the mile. He will run in the Glenn Cunningham open mile.

Mills is representing Texas A & M. He holds the quarter-mile mark of 44.7 and runs anchor for A & M's world record holding 880-yard relay team that also includes Mills' brother, Marvin, and Rockie Woods and Donnie Rogers. The team's record time is 1:21.7.

Matson holds the shot put record of 71 feet, 5½ inches. Feuerbach,

with 68-11, has the best indoor mark.

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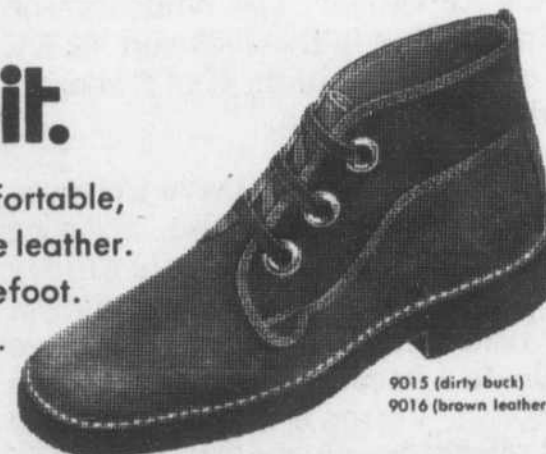
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New offense puts emphasis on halfback's ability

Butler's physique, mental outlook coincide

Is this Bill Butler, the guy that has been running like a Patton tank in K-State's spring practices, the same Bill Butler that played for the Wildcats last fall?

Well, in most ways. Granted, he's upped his weight some 20 pounds from the fall season but the noticeable difference comes in Butler's mental outlook. He's gained confidence in himself.

Butler, who was the Wildcats' leading ground gainer (497 yards) last season, had set a goal about this time a year ago. It was simply to be No. 1. Used only sparingly as a sophomore, Butler, a native of Pensacola, Fla., went all out to win a starting job last spring.

When the off-season conditioning program and spring drills started, Butler wasn't still content to sit around on his laurels. "My goal going into spring practice," says the easy-going Butler, "was to keep my job in the starting backfield. This spring there is more competition at running back than any previous time in my four years at K-State."

BUTLER FOUGHT off the competition a year ago, developing into an offensive weapon. But the 223-pound senior-to-be wasn't completely satisfied.

"I didn't get a chance to carry the ball a lot last season," confides Butler, "but that was because we were throwing an awful lot. The Oklahoma State game (130 yards in 24 carries) was definitely my best and I was

feeling toward the end of the season that I was running and blocking a lot better and gaining more confidence."

Through the first seven games last fall Butler had logged the ball just 62 times. But in the final four outings he carried 65 times, picking up 286 yards. He finished the season averaging 3.9 yards per carry with an average of 11 attempts per game.

K-State's switch from a pro-style passing offense to a tight end type of alignment puts added emphasis on Butler's ability to carry the ball. "This new offense will give the backs more of a chance this season," he says. "Last year we did mostly straight-ahead running."

"NOW, WE'LL be running more off tackle plays, traps and cutting against the grain. If we can establish a running game then the passing game will come. Last year, the defense knew we were going to pass about 75 per cent of the time so when we ran everybody was prepared for us."

Butler, who can cover 40 yards in 4.6 seconds, is receiving stiff competition from sophomore Isaac Jackson. "As it stands now," Butler points out, "he (Isaac) is at my position. I know I've got to continue my efforts to keep Isaac and the other guys from ousting me. But this competition has helped. I've learned to work harder on my weaknesses."

AND THE weaknesses?

"Oh, last year I had problems sensing where the blockers were when I would hit the hole," he says. "But I've practiced five days and my blocking and reading blocks have improved."

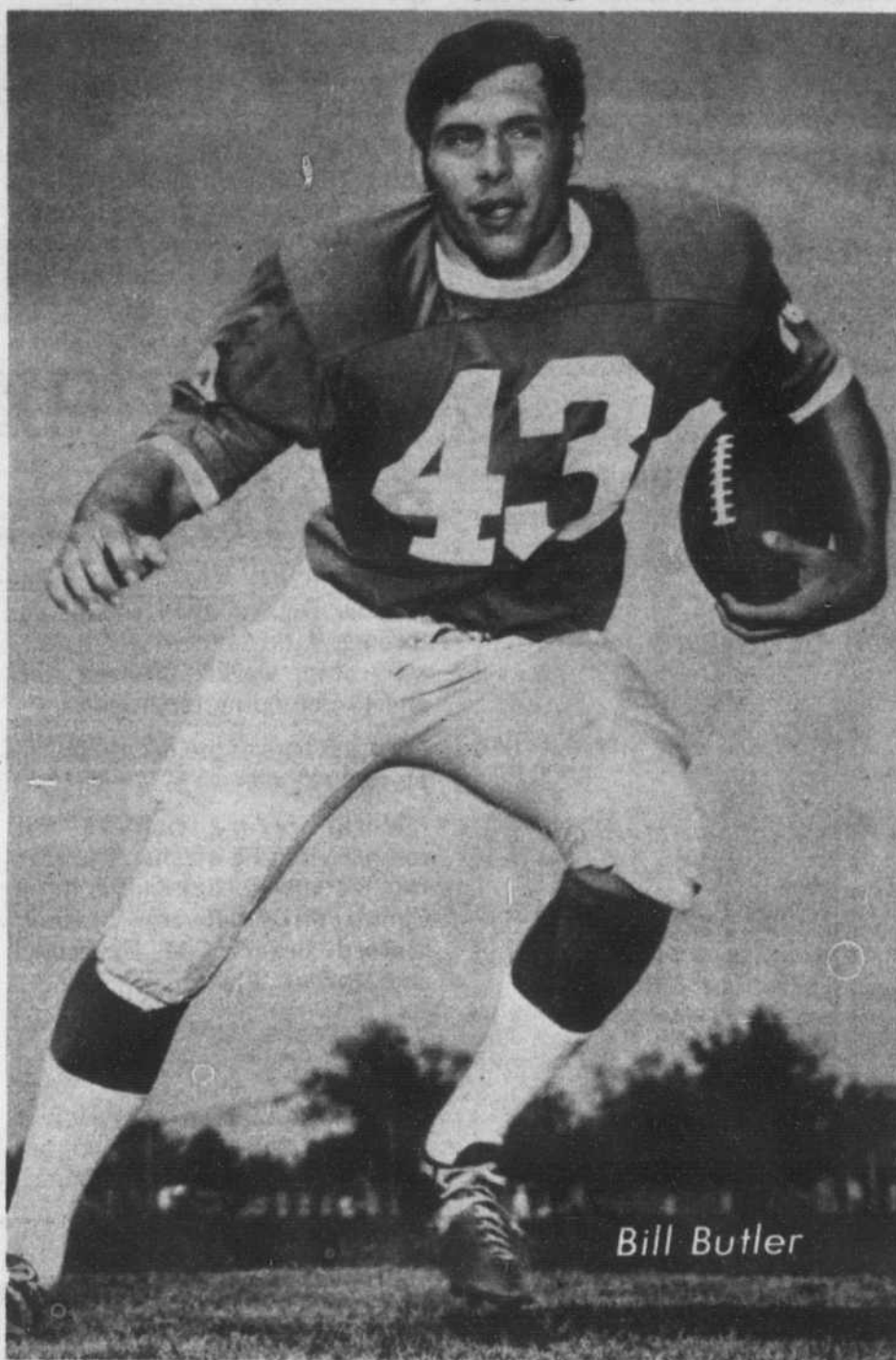
Butler, who'll very likely average more than 11 carries a game this fall, says the Wildcats will be better than a lot of critics are predicting.

"There aren't many seniors on

the team," he admits, "but we're a pretty close-knit group. We'll work hard to have a good football team. We truly want to be Big Eight champions. There are probably no individual standouts

in our bunch but that's the way the guys want it."

However, Butler's performances this fall could change all that.



Bill Butler

Dodds revises relays combinations in preparation for Kansas classic

Still shooting for its first triumph on the 1971 track relays circuit, K-State takes dead aim at all the marbles at this weekend's 46th annual running of the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Coach DeLoss Dodds, University Division Referee, says: "Every year the KU Relays is one of three meets we really try to get ready for. It is important to our kids, our recruiting in-state and we just want to run our best at Lawrence. And we make an effort to run well."

Dodds admits the competition will be tough but points to the Wildcats' sprint medley, distance medley and four-mile relays as having good chances of winning. K-State has revised combinations in all three races from the ones that ran at the Texas Relays two weeks ago.

In the sprint medley, where the Wildcats ran third at Texas, Clardy Vinson's anchor half-mile will be preceded by 220 legs from Larry Johnican and Fred Merrill and a 440 from Dale Alexander. The Wildcats won the sprint medley in the 1968 and '69 KU Relays but with an ailing Ken Swenson, fell to third last spring.

MERRILL AND senior Dave Peterson have been inserted in the distance medley relay where the Wildcats will try to better their Texas performance. Jerome Howe's 3:59.9 anchor mile gave the Wildcats a second in a school record time of 9:38.5. Vinson is slated to run the half-mile leg, Merrill the 440, Peterson the 1320 and Howe the mile. K-State won the distance medley in the 1968 KU Relays.

One surprise may come in the four-mile relay where Dodds is planning on using Peterson, Howe, John Corman and Rick Hitchcock. Only Corman among this group ran in the relay at Texas.

Dodds says the Wildcats' 440 mile relay combos have average chances of placing. The 440 contingent of Dean Williams, Merrill, Dan Fields and Johnican have dipped to 40.5 in placing second at Texas while the foursome of Fields, Merrill, Mike Lee and Alexander have raced to 3:11.5 — in preliminaries — also at the Texas Relays.

INDIVIDUALLY, K-STATE'S best hopes are riding with Tom Brosius in the shot put and discus, freshman Lee in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Ed Morland and Bob Obee in the javelin, and Dean Williams in the 100.

Brosius, who holds the school record in the discus, has been flirting with the 60-foot barrier in the shot. Lee already has tied the school record in the 440 hurdles — 52 seconds. Morland and Obee rebounded last week from a disappointing Texas Relays to finish 1-2 in the John Jacobs Invitational. Williams, a freshman, has a wind-aided 9.3 to his credit.

In last weekend's John Jacobs meet at Norman, the Wildcats picked up five firsts (no team scores were kept). "We went to Oklahoma to experiment and were not expecting good performances," Dodds pointed out. "That is about what happened. We did have some sub-par performances but the wind was blowing 25-30 miles per hour."

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COLLEGE GIRLS: La Femme is currently hiring girls, Freshmen through Seniors, who live on campus. Profitable employment. For information, write: Bob Devine, La Femme Hosiery Company, P. O. Box 1181, Mission, KS. 66202. (125-127)

EXPERIENCED PL-I computer programmer wanted to work at the Computing Center full time during the summer and half time during the school year. Duties will include documentation and maintenance of an accounting system. Must qualify as a student employee. Qualified students should apply in Room 11, Cardwell Hall by April 16. (125-127)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for college man to get in on ground floor with old established company. Salary and commission base, plus excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 1021, Manhattan. (126-130)

NOTICES

LICENSED GROUP care openings starting May 15. Very dependable, exceptionally reasonable rates; fenced yard, planned activities. Phone 8-5347 or 6-4412. (125-129)

ATTENTION

HOT PANTS—Lucille's, West Loop. (126-128)

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. (126)

COPY SERVICE. Highest quality available on our new IBM copier. Manhattan Secretarial Service, 539-1361. (126)

FOR RENT

SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apartment for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (125-129)

A NICE furnished basement apt. close to Blue Hills Shopping Center. Available for summer rental. Preferably married students. Call 539-3854. (125-129)

SUMMER APARTMENT, furnished, air conditioned, close to campus, 2 bedrooms, large enough for 4 comfortably. Call 9-6808. (122-126)

SUNSET APARTMENTS have cheaper rates for summer. Also apt. for fall for couple or girls. 539-5051. (126-130)

SUMMER APT. in Wildcat V; call Joe in 732 Moore. (126-130)

SUMMER APARTMENT, large, furnished, close to campus, main floor, two bedroom for up to four people. Call 6-8610 after 5 p.m. (126-128)

SUMMER HOUSE. 2 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, quiet neighborhood. \$150 per month. 9-2003. (126-128)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDERS, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. (791)

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. John or Paul
5. Fabulous bird
8. Antitoxins
12. Notorious tsar
13. South American river
14. Neglect
15. Devoted adherent
17. Bulrush
18. Killed
19. Oar fulcrums
21. Menu item
24. Palm leaf (var.)
25. Charles or May
28. Black
30. Spread grass
33. A wing
34. Anoint (archaic)
35. High note
36. Russian community
37. Mr. Vidal
38. War god
39. Sleeveless garment

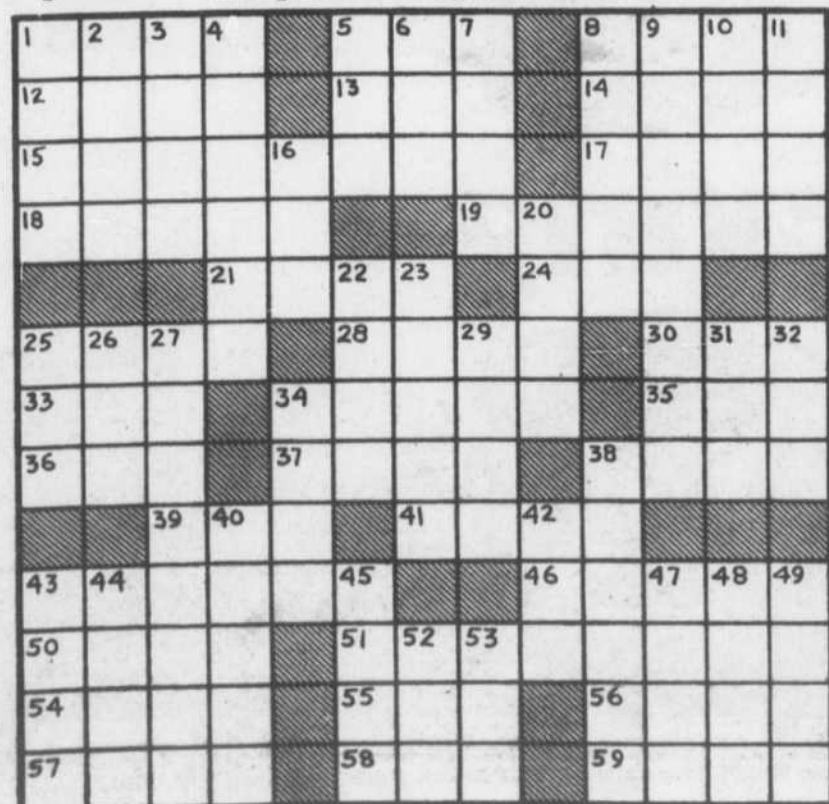
VERTICAL

1. Domino spots
2. Elliptical
3. Amazon estuary
4. Lure
5. Short-napped fabric
6. Former government agency
7. Jargon
8. Yuccalike plant
9. Rival
10. To anger
11. The sweetsop
16. Miss Claire
20. Sharpen
22. Form of lotto
23. A German president
25. Machine part
26. — Baba
27. Sunshades
29. Olive genus
31. Hebrew priest
32. Son of Jacob
34. Lab need
38. Most ancient
40. TV great
42. — Yutang
43. Florida county
44. Arabian chieftain
45. A tissue
47. Inner: comb. form
48. Maple genus
49. Sown (Her.)
52. Girl's nickname
53. To chill

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CASS ALP BRIG
UNAU LER LEDA
TERN DIE IDES
STIFLE SAGE
IONOSPHERE
FAUST REE MAR
RUTH BID BETA
ARI DEB AIRES
TALLCHIEFS
IOTA STEERS
SIZE VAT CLAM
UTES EWE TAKE
MESS SER SNEE

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



LOW Discount Price!!

AGAR FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM
8 lb. \$6.99 can

LUCERNE CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lb. ctn. 63c

MRS. WRIGHTS DONUTS
12 ct. pkg. 39c

SPECIAL Discount Price!!

LOW Discount Price!!

Golden Ripe BANANAS
lb. 10c

SAFEWAY

Spring Fling Week activities set

Sixth annual Spring Fling Week will be Sunday, April 25 to May 1. Spring Fling activities are primarily for dorm residents.

A talent show based on "Laugh-in" is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Comic skits will be performed with talent numbers in-between.

A leadership banquet for all residence hall governing board members will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

The bathtub stuffing contest will

be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Weber Arena.

HORROR MOVIES and cartoons will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of Van Zile.

Wednesday, there will be a dance on the Goodnow-Marlatt tennis courts.

Thursday a scholarship banquet is planned for all dorm residents with an overall grade point of 3.4 or above. It will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Gold Room at Derby Food Center.

A special meal with dishes from various countries will be served to dorm residents Thursday.

Friday an outdoor movie will be shown in front of Van Zile.

Bed decorations will be judged at 11 a.m. Saturday on the north side of the Union.

AT 11:30, after decorations have been removed, the bed race will start. The six teams will start in front of Ahearn Field House and end in front of Danforth Chapel.

A picnic for all residents will be at 12:15 p.m. on the lawn east of Danforth Chapel. The food centers will not serve a noon meal.

From 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. there will be games and races on the old

drill field. Residents can participate in tug-of-war contests, three legged races, potato sack races and other activities.

A dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Derby Food Center will conclude the activities.

KANSAS STATE University Association of Residence Halls sponsors Spring Fling.

Spring Fling co-chairmen are Cindy George and Paul Post.

Executive council members are Trice Blumenshine, Rita Camp-

bell and Chris Livingood, Ford; Bill Strong, Bill Gee, Chris Burchart and Ray Haele, Haymaker; Jody Hunsiker and Mary Meyer, Goodnow; Jim Manhardt and Bob Kearn, Marlatt; Jane Ley and Cindy Dawson, Putnam; Carol Singer, Boyd; and Mary Keeshan, Smurthwaite.

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Enrollment begins Monday for fall semester

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester will begin Monday and continue until April 30.

Students should make appointments to see their advisors now.

Enrollment will be in the basement of Farrell Library from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Donald Foster, dean of admissions and records, encouraged

students to enroll the first day possible. First, the schedule was arranged to accommodate the maximum number of students each day without delays. Secondly, the sooner students enroll, the better chance they have of getting the classes they want.

SENIORS ENROLL first to allow them to take classes needed to complete requirements.

Farrell was chosen as a per-

manent enrollment site because of its central location.

The idea of enrollment by mail, a process discussed in past semesters, has been dropped. It would be too expensive and most students do not mind returning to campus a few days early, according to Foster.

THE ENROLLMENT schedule is:

Juniors, seniors and graduate students	A-G	April 19-30
	H-Q	April 20-30
	R-Z	April 21-30
Sophomores	A-K	April 22-30
	L-Z	April 23-30
Freshmen	A-G	April 26-30
	H-Q	April 27-30
	R-Z	April 28-30
All others	A-Z	April 29-30

Officers will talk of Army careers

Two U.S. Army officers will be on campus tonight to discuss legal and medical careers in the army with K-State students.

Major H. O. Billingsley, Medical Service Corps, and Capt. Gene Sues, Staff Judge Advocate branch, will meet with students at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

Maj. Billingsley will discuss the Army's Medical Service Corps with any student interested in the medical field. He will review special areas of interest to pre-veterinary, pre-dental, pre-medical, and hospital administration students and will explain direct commissioning programs to students interested in an officer's position in the Medical Service Corps.

Capt. Sues will discuss the Army law program and commissioning programs with pre-law students or any K-State student interested in military law.

Study measures veterans' habits

The Office of Aids and Awards has made a survey to determine breakdowns in classification, marital status, college and grade point average of the 761 veterans enrolled at K-State.

"We were just interested in what we would find," Estelline Huey, secretary at the Office of Aids and Awards, said.

This is the first time a survey of this type has been made at K-State.

GRADUATE STUDENTS comprise 24.8 per cent of the K-State veterans, followed by seniors comprising 20.9 per cent.

There are almost as many junior veterans as seniors — 19.7 per cent. Freshman and sophomore veterans are also close to the same, with 17.2 per cent and 17.4 per cent respectively.

The majority of K-State veterans are married — 57.4 per cent. While 40.8 per cent are single, only 1.8 per cent are divorced.

THE LARGEST percentage is enrolled in the college of arts and sciences. This is followed by graduate school, agriculture and engineering.

Only 19 veterans are enrolled in veterinary medicine, and five each in education and home economics.

The overall GPA for the 598 veterans in the survey who had been at K-State for at least one semester was 2.6.

There are 157 new veterans at K-State this semester and 13 students enrolled in continuing education classes.

OUT OF the 761 veterans 25 are enrolled in classes at Ft. Riley. During the semester only 1.3 per cent of the veterans have withdrawn from classes.

Mrs. Huey said the information was taken from files in the aids and awards office.

Mrs. Huey noted that plans are to continue the survey each year to see the changes in the veterans attending K-State.

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY & THE WINTER CONSORT

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

HOCH AUDITORIUM

7 and 9:30 p.m.

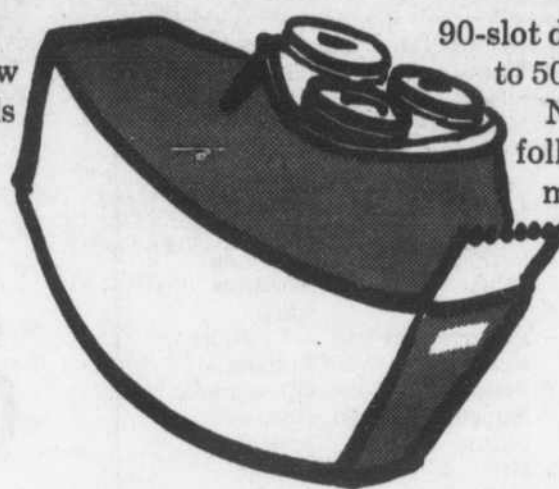
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

TICKETS:
Mail Order — Student Union Activities
Kansas Union
Kansas University
Lawrence, Ks. 66044

Also available at Kansas Union Apr. 17, 9:30-2:30 and at the door.

3 heads

The new Norelco Tripleheader III. Now with micro-thin heads that shave you up to 44% closer. A new



90-slot design that lets you shave up to 50% faster than any previous Norelco. Floating heads that follow your face. Pop-out trimmer for sideburns. And more.

2 heads

The new Speedshaver® II. With one less head. And a very small price. But otherwise, just like the Tripleheader.



Same heads. Same blades. Same close shaves. An inexpensive shaver with an expensive shave.

Irving

Irving doesn't shave. But if he ever changes his mind, Norelco will be ready. We'll even make it easy. With 18 self-sharpening blades.



Worldwide voltage selector. Heads that flip up for easy cleaning. Even a handsome metal travel case. Norelco. Very easy to take.

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